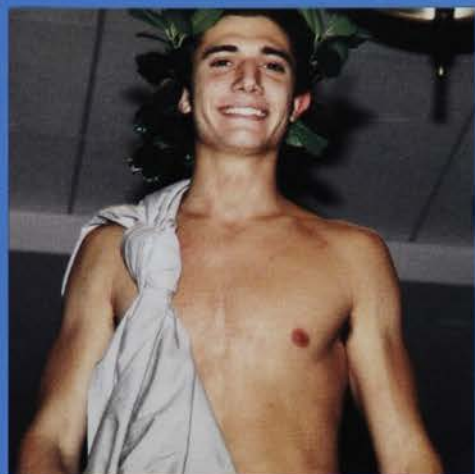


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letter
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We're all shaped by our childhood. We learned what will be the building blocks of our lives. First, there was 1+1. Red, blue, and yellow. Circles, triangles, and squares. As we got older, we forgot about the importance of those days. Those days when we learned about art by dunking our hands in the bowl of paint and examined biology by digging our fingers in the dirt to pull out a worm.

Today, we seem lost in the daily grind of internships and papers. We're always trying to fit everything in, from significant others to friends to bosses, never realizing that if we just remembered what we were taught as a kid, life would be so much easier. That square block simply does not fit into the circular hole. Life never fits perfectly into our mold. But is that so bad?

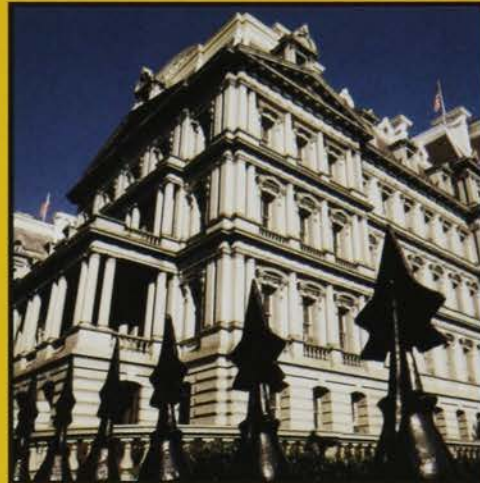
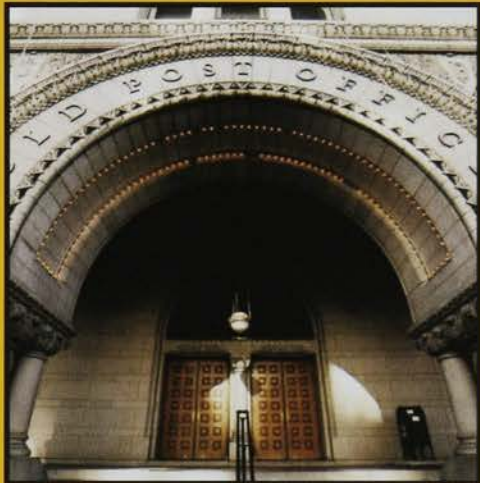
We here at The Cherry Tree wanted to get back to those basics. Back to the days when the square block didn't fit in and instead of forcing it, we did something else with it. We threw it across the room. We hid it under the pillow. We stuck it in our mouths. You laugh, but imagine all these memories from just one square.

With this book there are a few more memories fit into a square. There are the spring days on the Quad. The nights lined outside of McFaddens. The silence on the back steps of the Lincoln Memorial. They're all in here, every memory.

We hope that when you stumble upon this book, you'll take a break from your busy schedule, and revisit those days. College was a time when nothing needed to be perfect because nothing was. We reinvented the way to look at life by realizing things do not always go as planned. But we made the best of it, often making it even better. Being cool didn't matter anymore because we were all just a bunch of kids trying to make things fit. Dorks and nerds were reborn. We all realized that it was hip to be square.

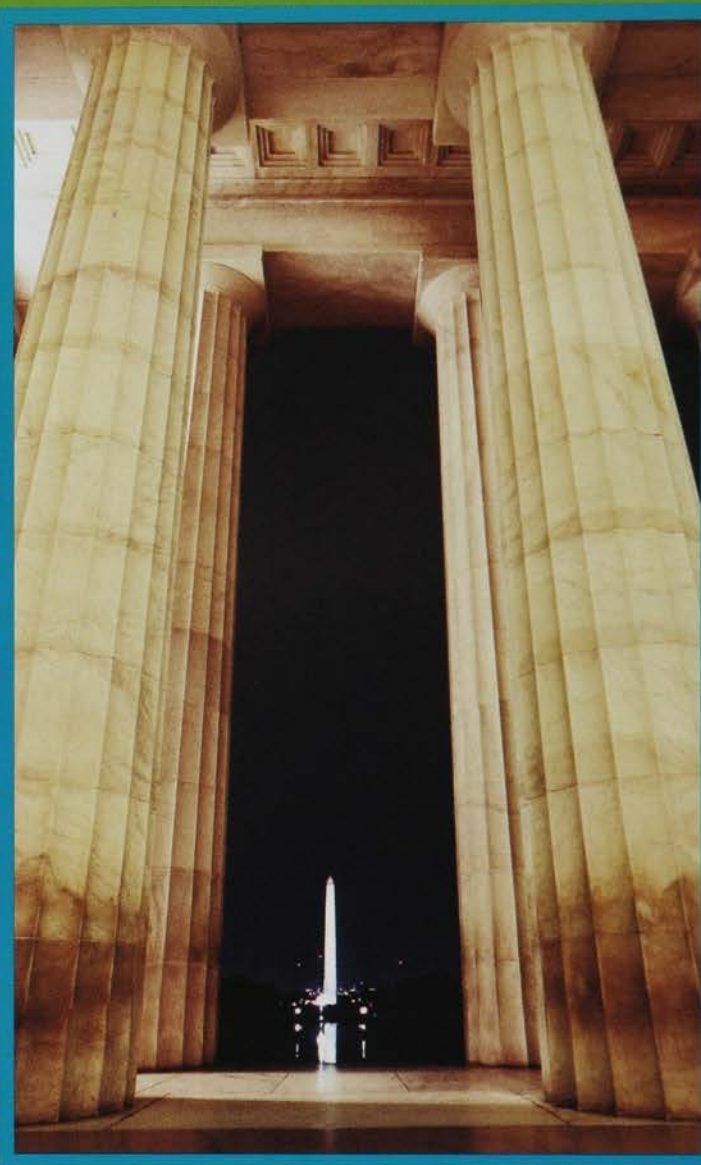
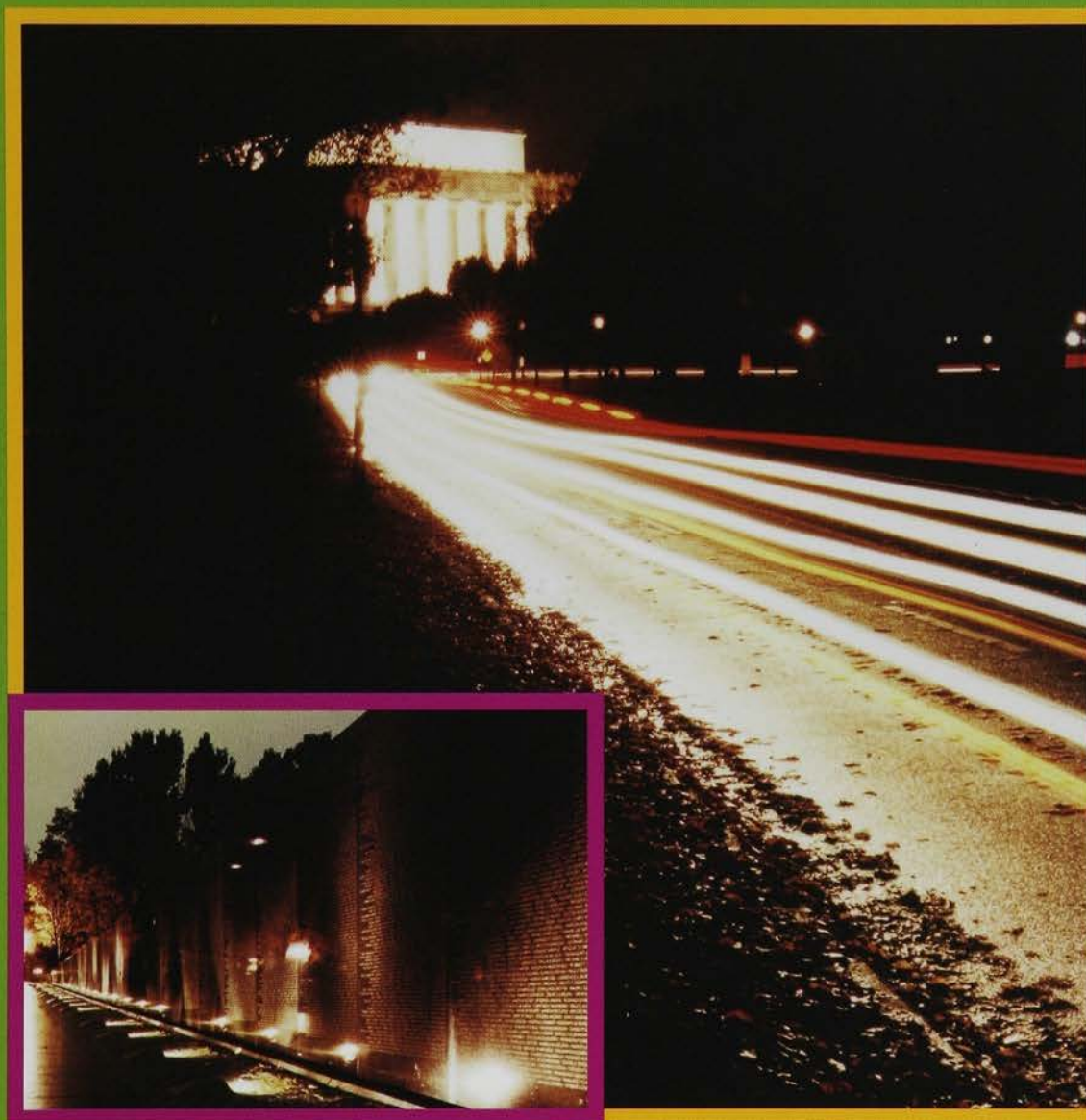


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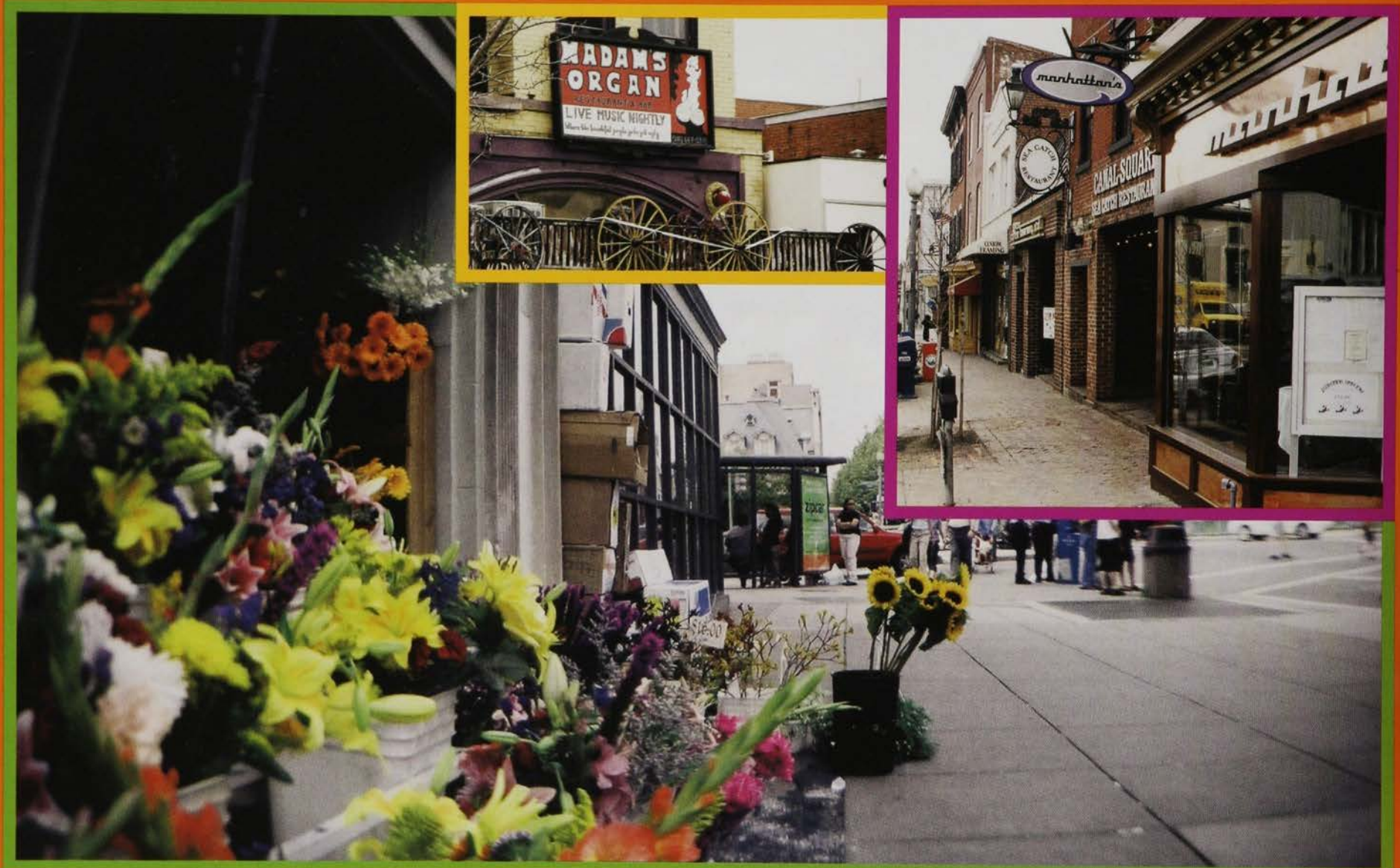
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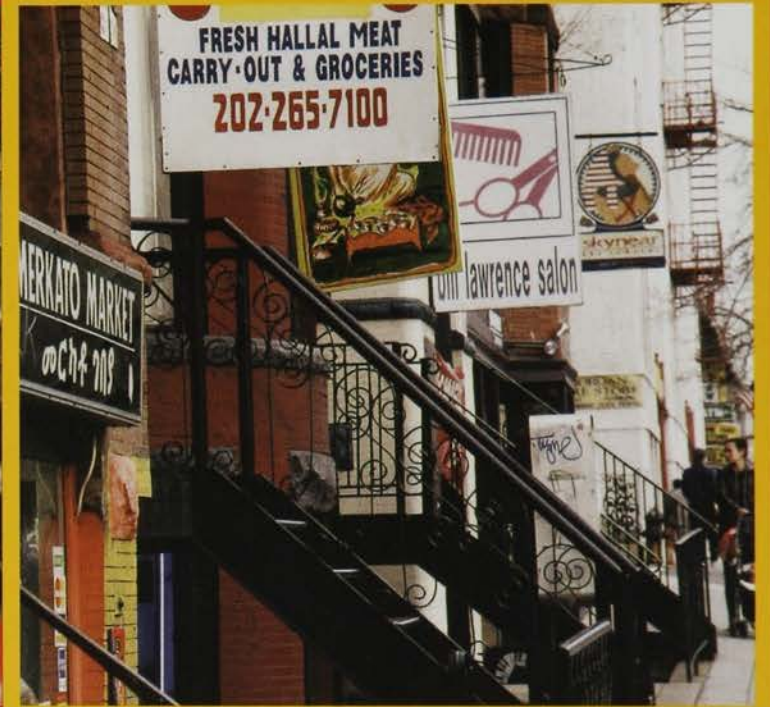




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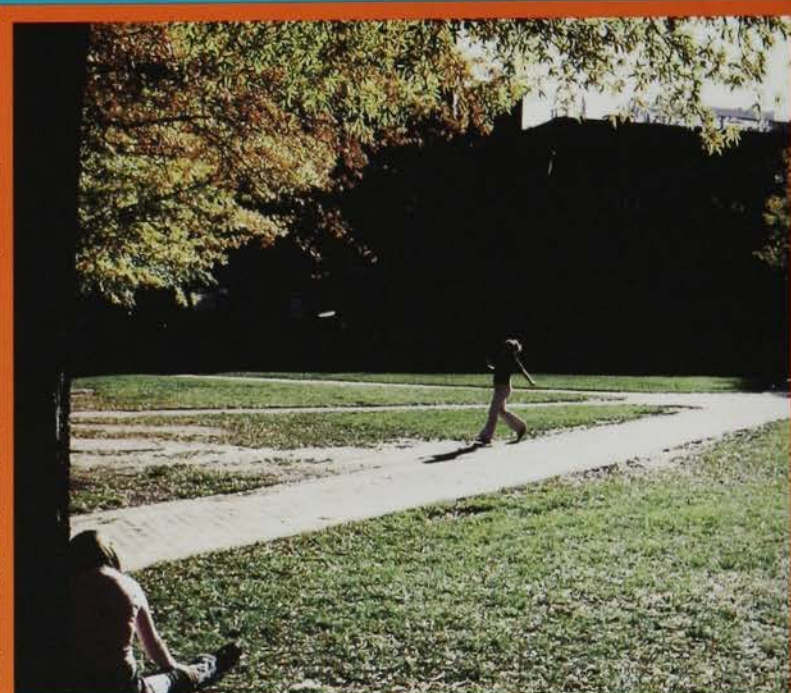
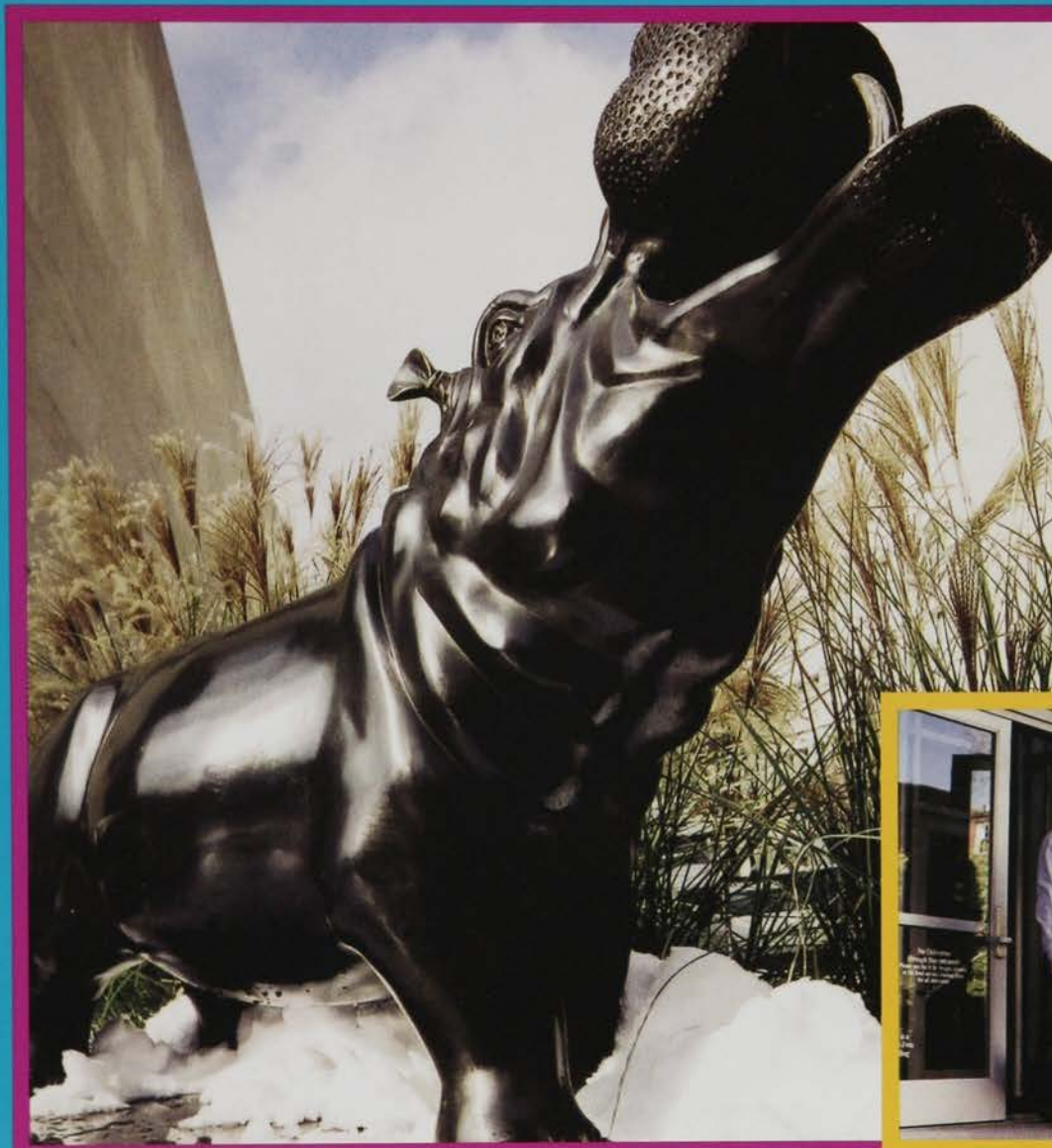
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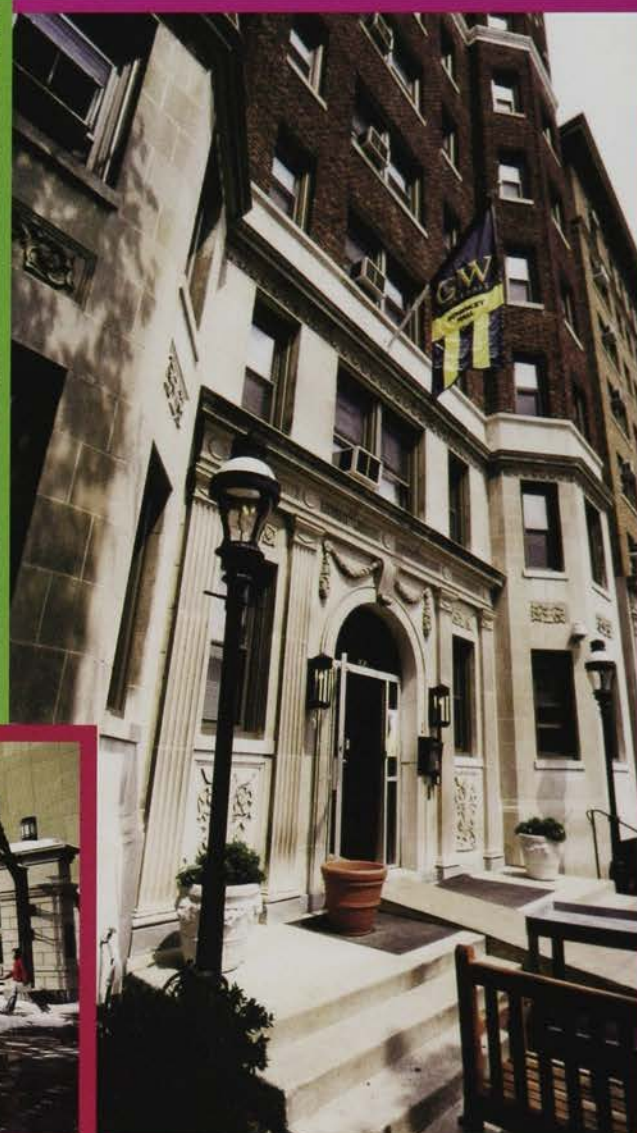
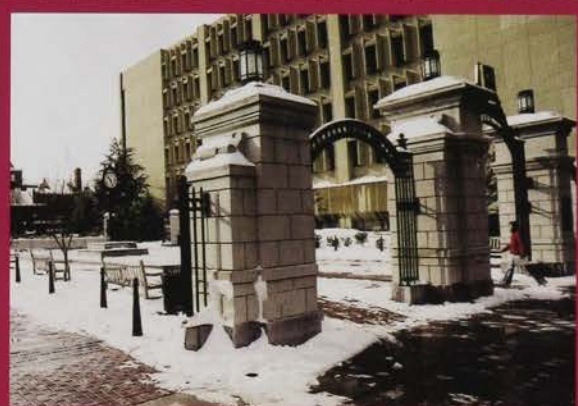
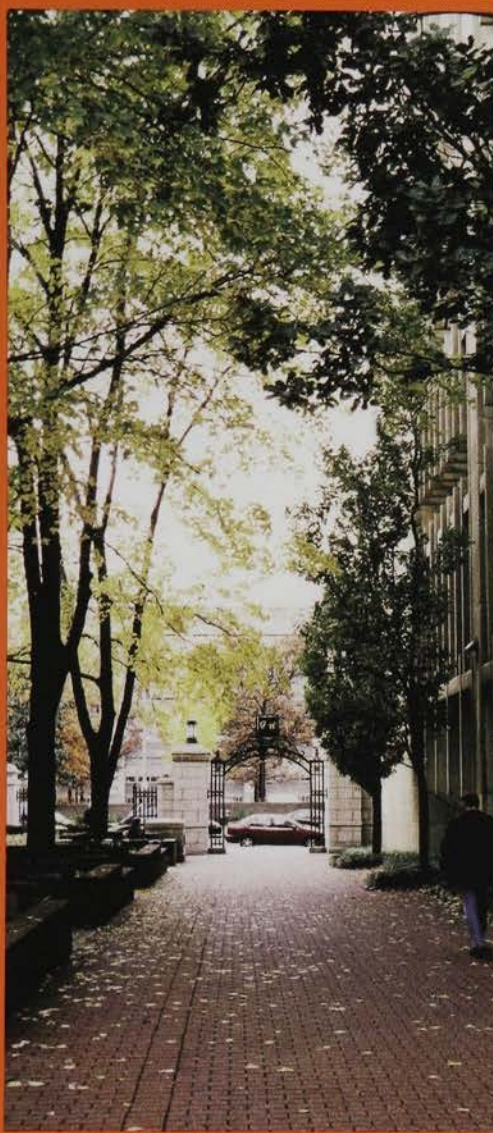




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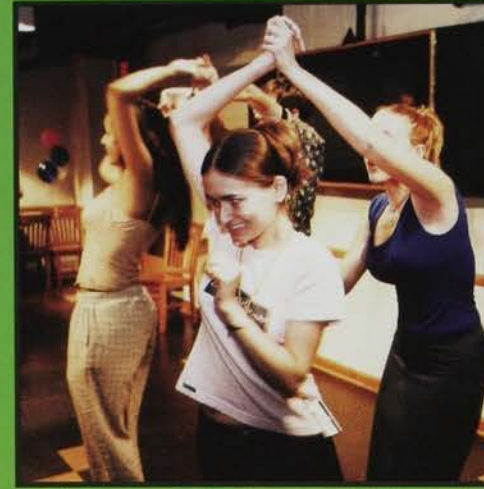
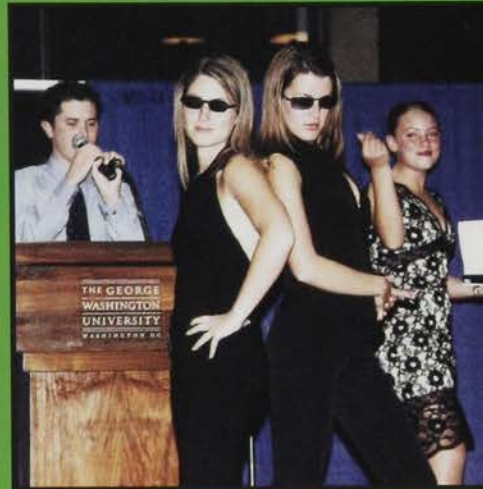
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W elcome Week 2002, themed "Wild On GW," boasted a bevy of free activities for students before and during the first week of classes. Over Labor Day weekend, nearly every student living on campus participated in at least one of the several huge, over-the-top, all-out events. Highlighting the weekend was a carnival on the University Yard, a comedy performance by Lewis Black, the annual Program Board Movie on the Quad, a clambake on the Mount Vernon Campus, and a rock concert starring singer/songwriter John Mayer.

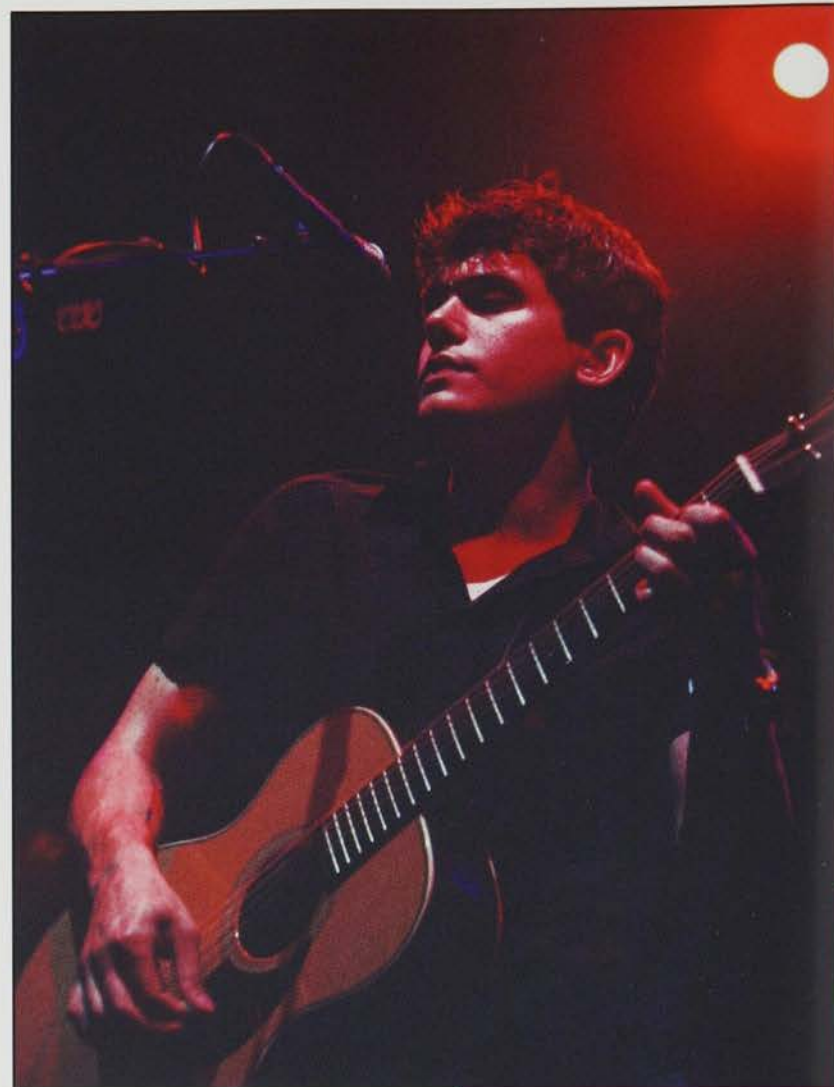
The weekend began Friday, August 30 with a massive carnival on the University Yard featuring carnival rides, free food, and prizes. Over 3,000 people attended the event and got their fill of the fun and fare.

On Saturday night, the Smith Center hosted comedian Lewis Black of Comedy Central's Daily Show fame. Black's spitfire commentary covered a variety of topics, from the overabundance of Starbucks coffee shops to the follies of President George W. Bush. Originally a writer and playwright by trade, Black is native to performing at GW—sort of. The first play ever performed in the Betts Theatre of the Marvin Center was co-written by Black, and he was quick to note this in the opening of his act, mentioning how deplorable the reviews for the play were as well.

Capping the weekend was a sold-out performance by John Mayer, also in the Smith Center. Mayer was met by over 2,000 screaming GW fans and performed for them nearly a three hour set of songs, including an encore. Students were enthusiastic about Mayer's performance, and at least one particular GW senior (who will remain nameless) tried desperately to get backstage to meet him.

"I want to make out with him," she said.

--Zack Beyer



"I don't know why you all paid money to see me tonight."

A sold-out crowd in the Smith Center
gawks at John Mayer as he performs.

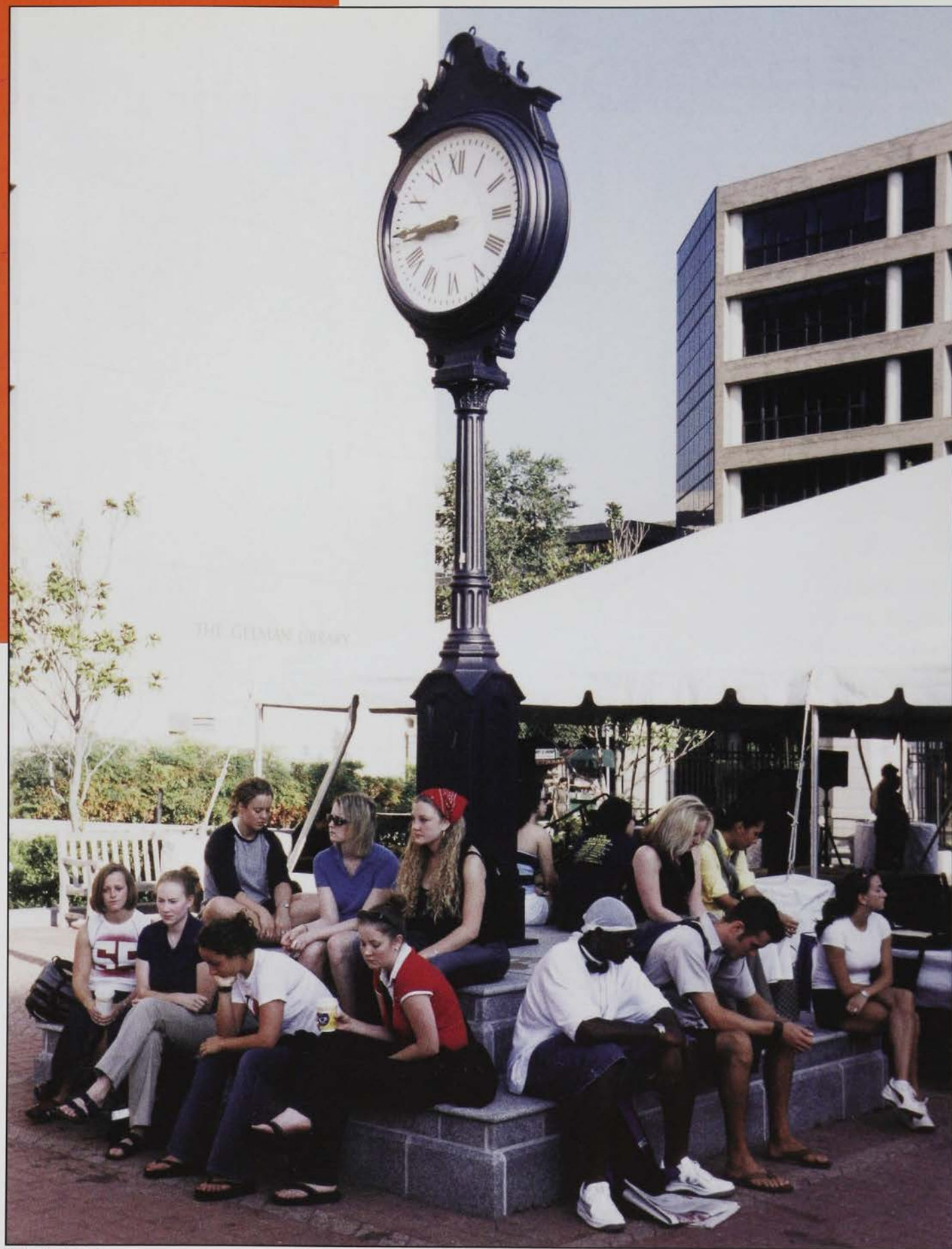


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FALL Welcome week

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FREEDOM QUILT

Photos by T. Kohout

The Freedom Quilt is an embodiment of our National Motto, E Pluribus Unum: *Out of many, one.* It is a series of over 350 red, white, and blue cloth panels--each over three feet by three feet--that, when sewn together, created an American flag measuring approximately 48 feet by 91 feet. The individual sections were distributed to a diverse list of groups at GW, including student organizations, sports teams, fraternities and sororities, academic offices, administrative offices, and others. In its entirety, the Freedom Quilt symbolizes the diversity of our University, our community, and our nation, but emphasizes the unity that holds all Americans together.

The Freedom Quilt was unveiled in the shadow of the Washington Monument on September 12, 2002. The unveiling ceremony represented a year of collaborative efforts by students, administrators, DC area professionals, and elected officials. The Honorary Chairperson of the project, United States Senator Mary Landrieu, wrote that, "The Freedom Quilt at The George Washington University symbolizes our nation's unity and diversity. These patriotic students are a shining example of what makes our great country unique."

--Ari Mittleman





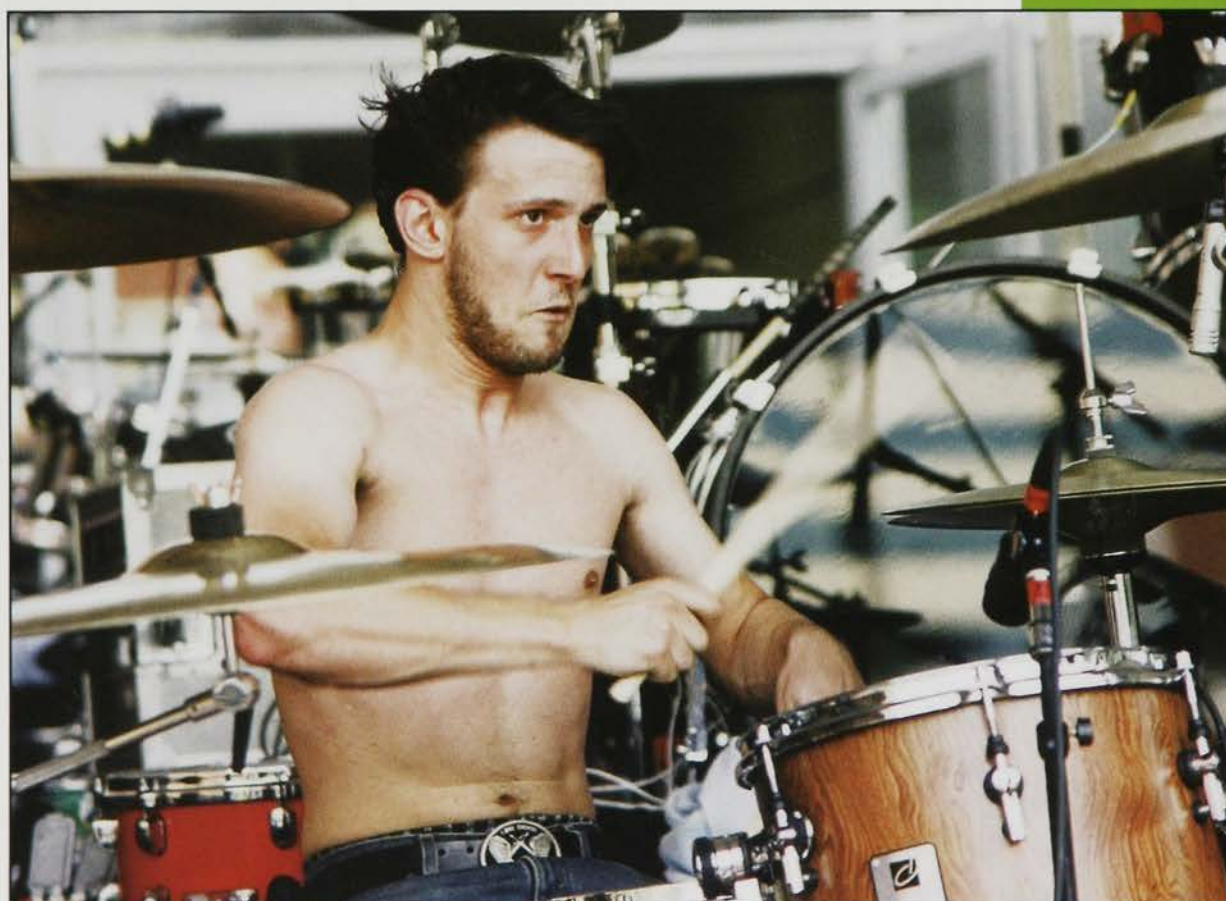
Sophomore Ari Mittleman, an organizer of the Freedom Quilt, receives a plaque from Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi's press secretary.



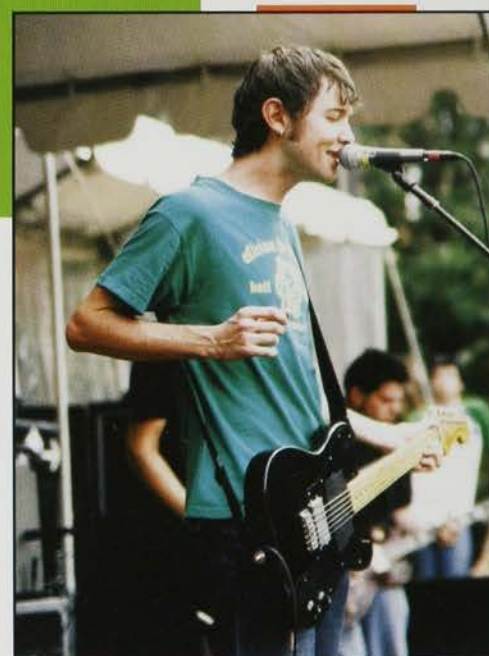
Feelings of unity ran throughout GW as members of the community and student body came to sign the Freedom Quilt.



Candy Cotton was a natural choice to serve cotton candy at Super Fest.



Topless drummer at 12 o'clock.



The lead singer of Sparta saw the microphone as a sensual object.

Sunday, September 22, 2002. Just another Sunday for Julia Kerson. She woke up, showered, dressed, and prepared for another weekend of relaxation away from classes, with perhaps a little reading in between naps. Just like any other Sunday, she reserved the afternoon to study.

Julia gathered her books and snuck out of her apartment. The afternoon sun was shining despite clouds that loomed overhead earlier in the day. Walking down 21st Street, she rounded the corner intersecting H Street and made her way out on the

University Yard. Selecting a shade-covered patch of grass underneath one of the trees lining the quad, she nestled into her English reading, her yellow highlighter in hand. And then Jimmy Eat World took the stage. Did Julia not notice the madness around her?

"I didn't want to miss the concert," was Julia's response when asked why she would pick today out of all days to study on the Yard. Four thousand other GW students hit the quad that afternoon, but studying was far from their minds. It was Fall Fest. "It's a chill environment," Julia added.

The event kicked off at noon with hamburgers, veggie-burgers, hot dogs, and ice-cold Cokes; free t-shirts, plastic cups, and giveaways from Loews Theatre and XM Satellite Radio; carnival attractions including sumo wrestling and a giant barn-bounce-boxing ring; and the musical stylings of Sparta, Cave In, and Jimmy Eat World.

And at the end of the day, Julia Kerson had read most of her English book. As the performances ended, she gathered her books and papers and headed back to her room to study some more. Just like any other Sunday.

--Zack Beyer

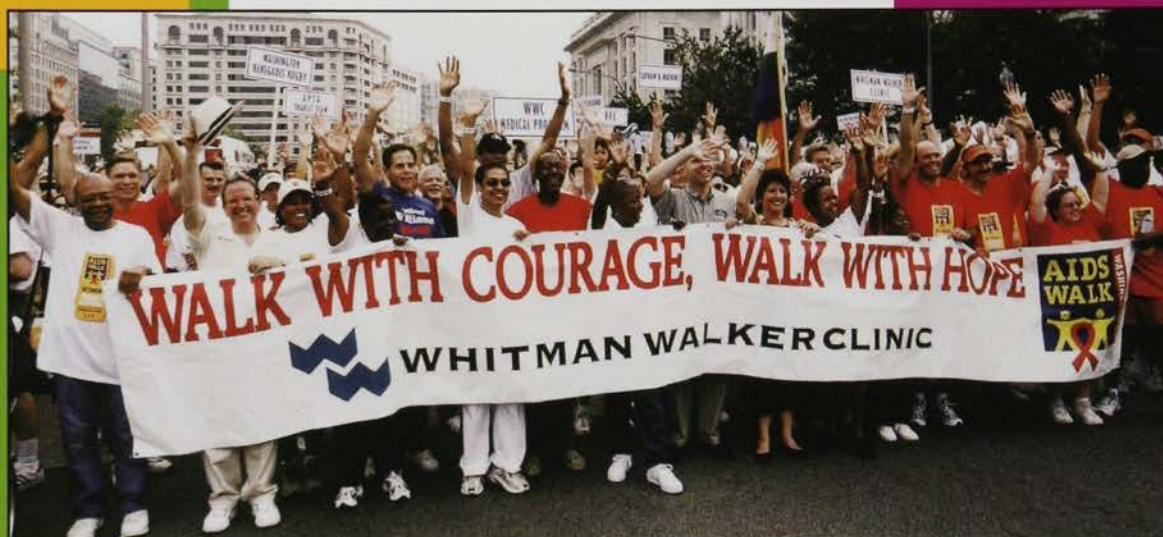


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FALL Fest

aids WALK



The sixteenth annual AIDS Walk Washington benefiting the Whitman-Walker Clinic was held on October 5, 2002 in Washington, DC. Thousands of walkers supported by over 500

volunteers joined together in Freedom Square to support their city and the cause. The Whitman-Walker Clinic is a non-profit organization that assists AIDS patients in the DC area. The walk raises funds for medical and other support services for the community.



Several local organizations offered their assistance, volunteering at the finish line or at the various water break stations throughout the six-mile course. Other organizations sponsored teams to walk together, most holding a sign with their name held high. The George Washington University team had the most participants, followed by the Whitman-Walker Clinic team, the Spectrum Loyola College team, and the Georgetown University team. It was projected that AIDS Walk 2002 would raise \$600,000 for the Witman-Walker Clinic.



--Becky Tennebaum



Whether it's Burberry or AIDS Walk t-shirts, GW students all dress the same.



Mount Vernon joined Foggy Bottom students to support the event together.

Photos by Y. Choi

nearly 5,000 screaming GW Colonials fans appeared in the Charles E. Smith Center on Friday, October 12, 2002 for the annual celebration of the start of the basketball season. Midnight Madness is the all-out GW spirit event showcasing GW student performers and athletes as the crowd counts down to the actual moment when the Men's and Women's basketball teams can hold their first official practice of the new season.



Themed "Xtreme Madness" this year, the production featured many "xtreme" performances from GW student groups Liquid Arts, GW Chamak, and Blazen. Other acts included the Village People stylings of "Christopher," and the slam-dunk stunts of the Daredevil Dunkers.

This year GW invited parents and alumni to attend the party as part of Colonials Weekend 2002. Midnight Madness became less a celebration of GW basketball and more a praise of the accomplishments of GW athletics. The GW baseball and gymnastics teams were congratulated for winning their Atlantic 10 Tournaments in 2002 and banners were hung in the Smith Center in their honor.

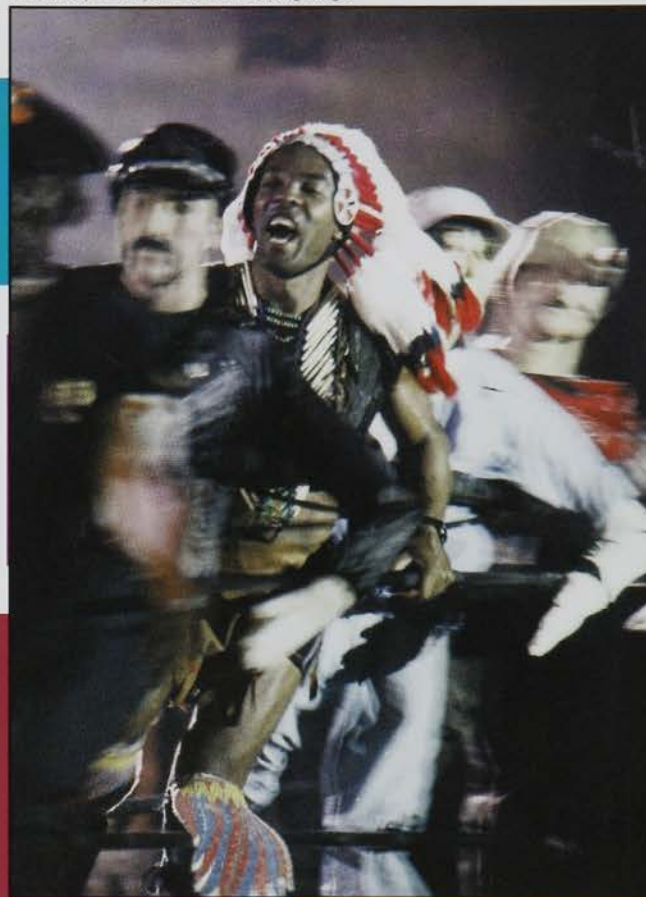
Several students, parents, and alumni left the event having won great gifts as there were a multitude of opportunities for audience members to win "Xtreme Prizes." Each of the attendees received a giveaway and a chance to win a 2002 Nissan Xterra. While there was no winner of the grand prize, everyone walked out of the event feeling psyched up about GW athletics and excited at the prospects of the new season.

--Zack Beyer

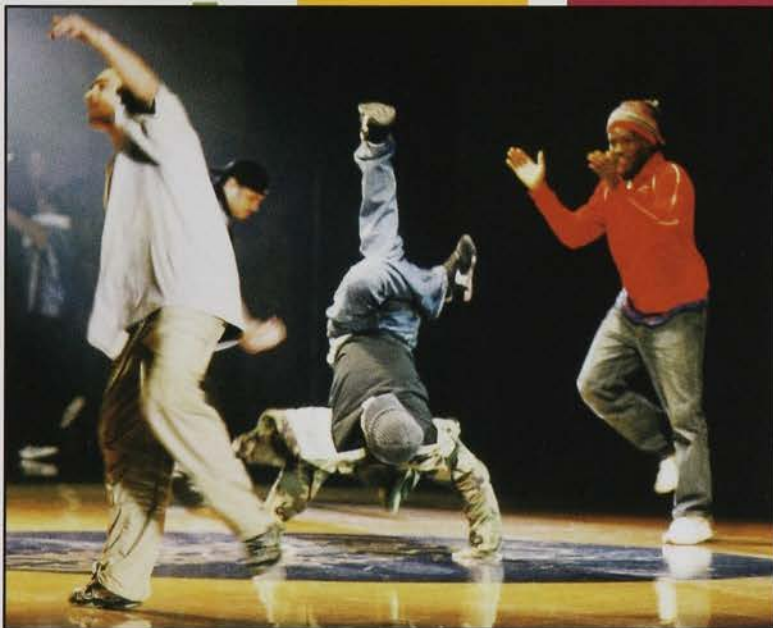


This cheerleader is sure to receive the award for most energetic GW student.

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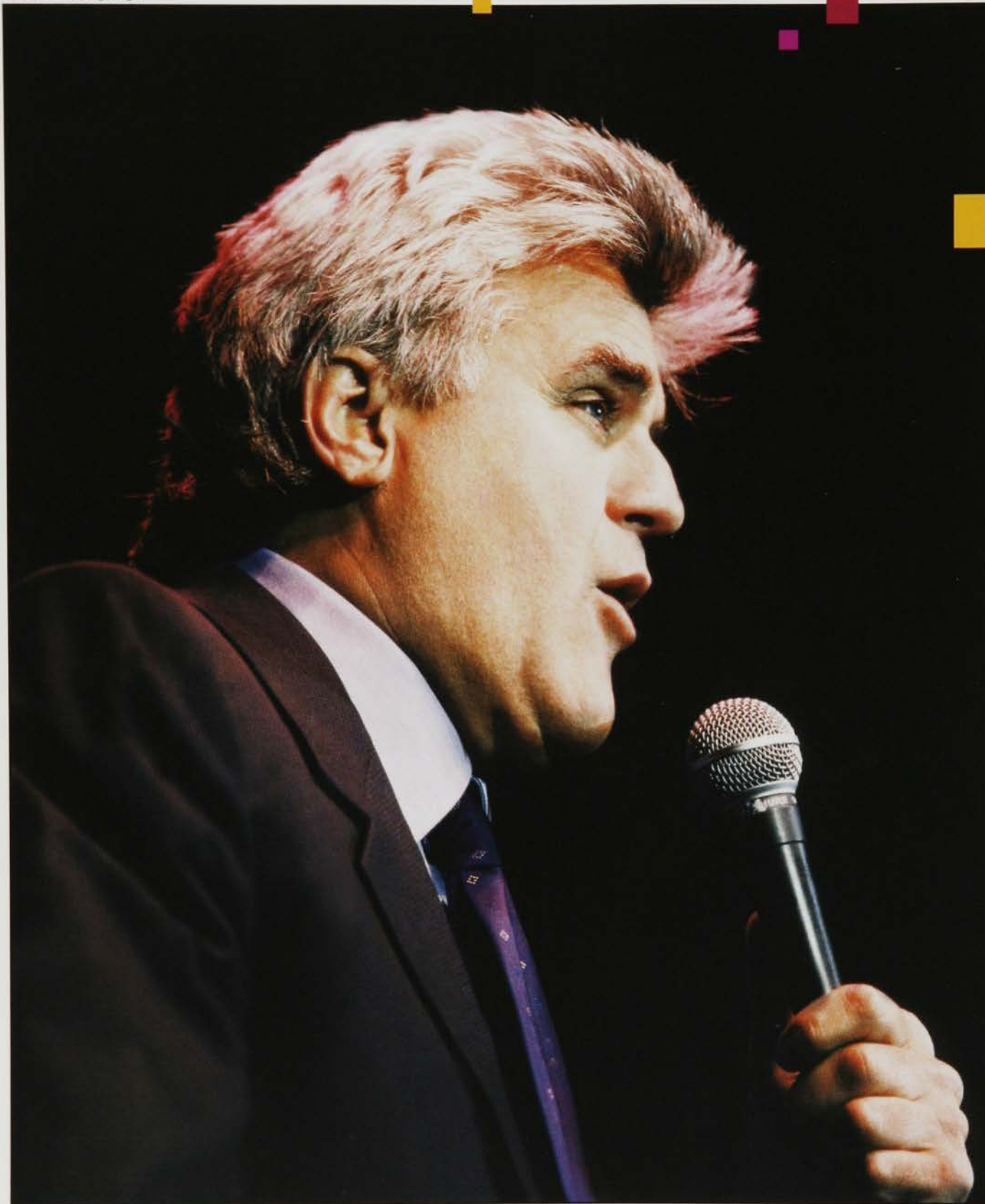
This artist is adamant about not being categorized as a ventriloquist.



The breakdancer in the middle always loses the change in his pockets after performing this move.

midnight madness

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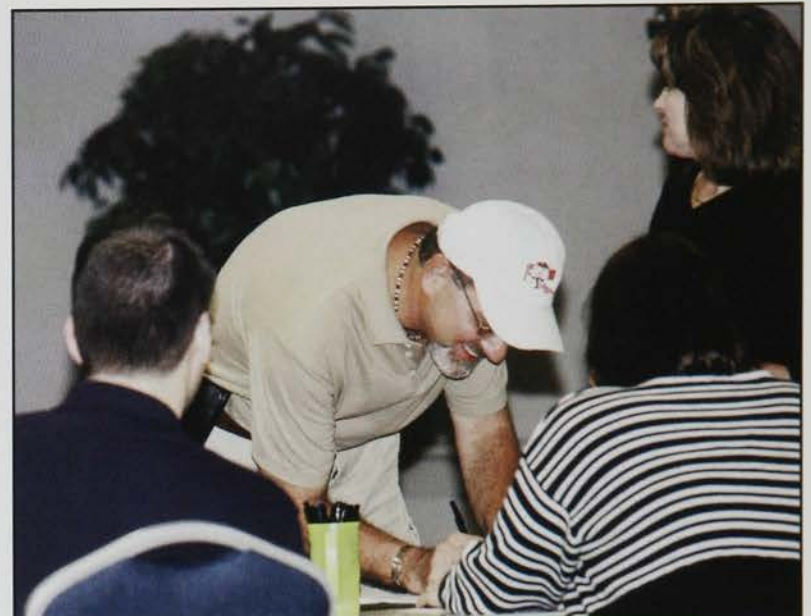


Mr. Leno explains to the crowd that he brought his motorcycle inside due to the ruthless meter maids here in DC.

COLONIALS WEEKEND



This child genius is a prodigy in academia and a legend at GW.



"So I just sign here to get a second mortgage on my house to pay for tuition?"

It began when workers were bringing out the nice chairs in the Marvin Center's Great Hall. Students knew something was going on around campus. Then the large "Welcome" sign was hung above the entrance. Students were more suspicious. But when the construction suddenly disappeared, that's when everyone knew: Parents were coming to town.

That, however, was only the tip of the iceberg. During the weekend of October 11th-13th, GW became a party ground as the annual events of Family and Alumni Weekend combined to

form the first ever, Colonials Weekend. It kicked off with Midnight Madness, initiating the beginning of this year's basketball season. From there, it was nonstop activities. There were barbecues on the Quad, class and club reunions, and tours of DC sites. The biggest draw came from two shows given by comedian and host of NBC's Tonight Show, Jay Leno.

In a conversation with the Cherry Tree before his first show, Mr. Leno recalled some of his prankster high school days. "I guess you could say I was a class clown," said Mr. Leno, reminiscing about the time he once destroyed bathroom stalls. He and his friend had taken all the screws out and waited until another student came in and sat down. They kicked one stall and like dominos, everything collapsed.

Then, as he began to get ready for his show, Mr. Leno was asked one more question. "Why did you choose to perform at GW?" Answering like all the other parents and alumni here for the weekend, Mr. Leno said, "They asked me."

--Thai Phi Le

Diwali

INDIAN FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS

Why go to Bollywood when you can find all the glamour, glitz, and grace of Indian dance right on campus? A sold-out crowd of over 400 students cheered as the Indian Students Association presented their annual dance performance show in honor of Diwali, the Festival of Lights, in the Marvin Center Ballroom. Diwali, recognized by the major religions of South Asia, is celebrated in India by decorating homes and temples with hundreds of brightly painted candles and lights, and by exchanging gifts and sweets among family and friends. Here at

GW, it is celebrated each year with a colorful and energetic exhibition of student choreographed dances and skits. Each act was a fusion of rich and diverse folk dances defined by the different regions and languages of India, some with a twist of Western hip-hop, reggae and club beats. This year's 52 performers soaked up the spotlight on stage after a feast of traditional Indian foods was served to the crowd. Forget Bollywood, the stars shine here.

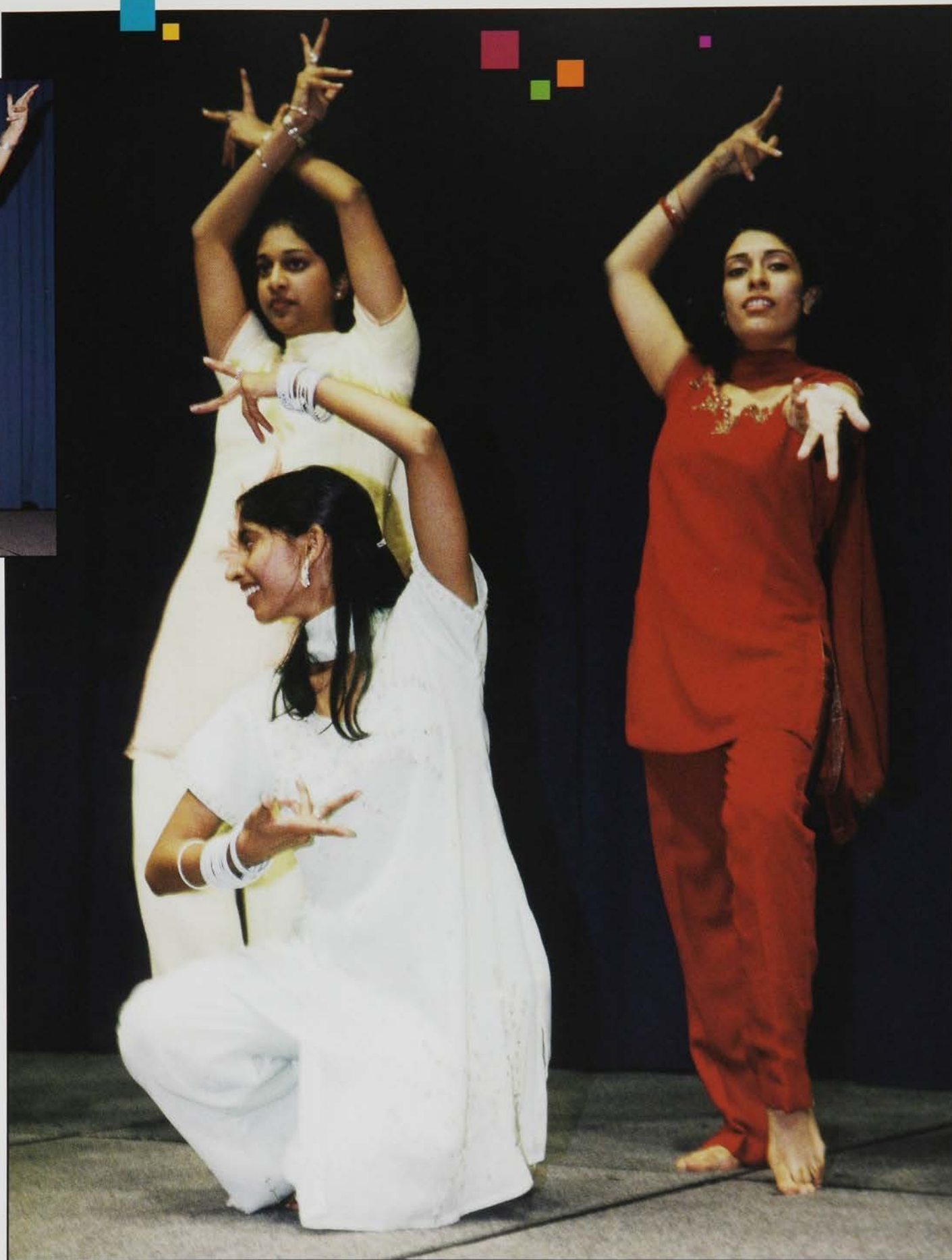
--Sabi Chawla



The evening wear part of the show was a big hit with the crowd.



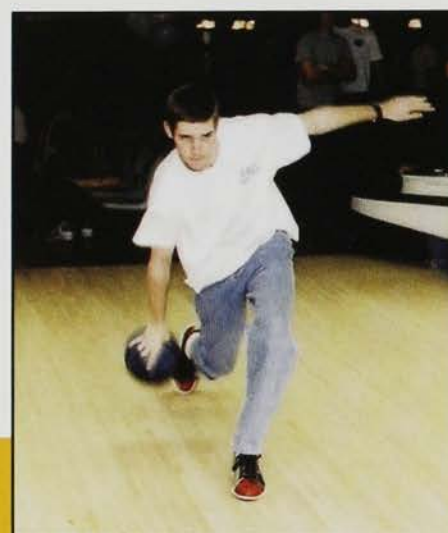
Disco is not dead.



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miDniGht BREAKFAST

"Can I get fries with that?"



A performance of the
"Bowling Ball" two step.



Holding off on study to get some silly putty, it was breakfast fare with a midnight flair. Free food, good friends, and procrastination galore--bowling, billiards, schoolyard games and more. December 11, 2002 was a night for a break because there were far too many study sheets to make, finals coming far too soon, and papers causing students to gloom. Taking a minute to enjoy G-Dub the Marvin Center was an activity hub.

Contests eating cherry pies kept the students from losing their wits; while others entertained with double-dutch some people played with play-dough much. Hopscotch found on the Hippodrome floor and the legos certainly weren't a bore, but the night would all too soon be finished when the eggs, French toast, and hash browns diminished. Returning to the library stacks, students were thankful for their midnight snacks.

--Zack Beyer

Students look on to see if red ever notices he has three connect fours.



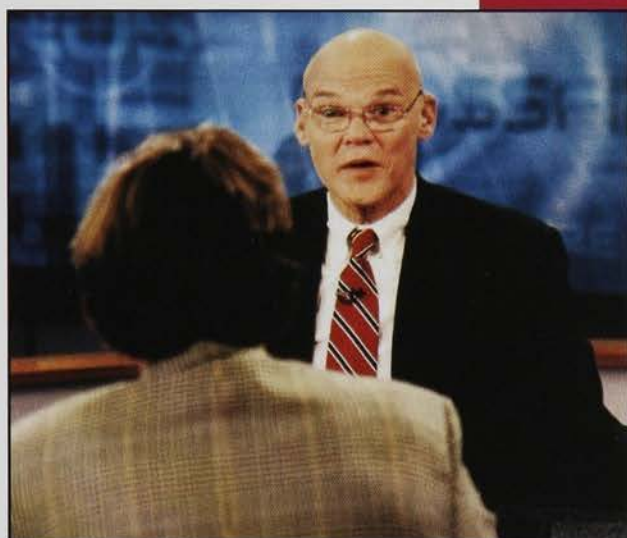
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CROSSFIRE





"Yo Adrian! I'm the boss, I'm the boss, I'm the boss!"



James Carville gives his views from the left.

GW is located in the heart of one of the most political cities in the world. No wonder the political pundit talk show "CNN Crossfire" is broadcasted live every weeknight from GW's campus.

From the Jack Morton Auditorium in the Media and Public Affairs Building, Tucker Carlson, Paul Begala, Robert Novak, and James Carville battle it out--from the right and from the left--over the hottest issues facing Americans today. The hosts press hard questions on the guests in order to spin the topic to favor their side. Every show is a healthy debate between conservative Novak and Carlson and liberal Begala and Carville.

Each night an audience of GW students pile into the auditorium to laugh, cheer, and share their views on the issues of the day. Most nights also feature a special in-studio guest. Guests of the past have ranged from Sen. John McCain to infamous boxing promoter Don King. King's presence on the show proved there is no subject too controversial to talk about as the group discussed the future of boxing and whether or not it will include former Olympic ice skater Tonya Harding of Fox's Celebrity Boxing fame.

--Zack Beyer

The cellular telephone. A small, six-ounce device that keeps you in touch with the world. Ten years ago, almost nobody had a cell phone. Today, there is hardly a person at GW without one. For what reason would someone need to be in constant contact with everyone else on this planet? Why would your friends need a way to get a hold of you as you are walking to class? To answer these baffling questions, we should examine the conversations people have on their cellars.

Exhibit A: A student walking to a club on a Friday night, chatting with a friend. The quote overheard from him is, "She ripped off your balls? That's gotta hurt." That discussion obviously delved deep into the nature of relationships and the unfettered love between a man and a woman. Society is now a better place.

Exhibit B: A girl at a beauty salon, talking on the phone as the

hairdresser tends to her, says over the line, "He's not a real man. Who behaves like that? He's an animal. I swear, that man is going to burn in hell, I tell you." If there was ever an appropriate time to share that bit of information, it would certainly be while you are getting your hair washed and cut.

Exhibit C: Possibly the most troubling scenario. Two female friends, walking to their next appointment, phone each other. One stands on the east side of Kogan Plaza, the other on the west end. Their conversation ensues as they walk until they meet each other in the middle of the plaza.

Given the evidence, it is apparent that cell phones are an essential part of everyday life. It is difficult to imagine how people could exist without these small digital miracles. Can you imagine a world without them?

--Zack Beyer



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A lazy friend listens to the concert via her cell phone.



The three GW essentials...Pre-faded jeans, a cigarette, and a cell phone.



A rare sight at the Marvin Center, only one person on a cell phone.

can you
HEAR me
now?

Photos by T. Pappageorge and C. Zarconi.



Is this normal?



BLACK
magic

He may be cute but he carries diseases.

Who would win a fight, a squirrel or a rat?



And you wonder why they beg for food.



They are rumored to be from a foreign country; escapees from the National Zoo living on the lam. Being native only to the DC area, the squirrels have fascinated tourists and residents for years. You may have asked the very same question: What's up with the black squirrels?

The Cherry Tree attempted to decipher the origins of the furry black squirrel. Our research proved useless, and so we turned to the one man at GW who has all of the answers: President Trachtenberg.

"In addition to the expression black squirrels, about which you inquire, you have no doubt heard of black and tan, black and blue, black and white, and also the black arts," responded President Trachtenberg. "There was a great silence on these matters for a long time, but I have noticed that now that Palm Pilots are no longer the rage they were, people have begun to reference Blackberries, and of course schools in the old days

always had blackboards, but no more." In conclusion, he added, "All of this to say that for information about black squirrels, you have come to the wrong place." It seemed our investigation came to a standstill.

That is, until in one brief fit of genius, we contacted the National Zoo for answers. Lo and behold, a representative from the PR office told us of an informative plaque located near the entrance to the Zoo. It is there that our questions would be answered.

As it turns out, the black squirrels are formerly of the National Zoo. Except they didn't escape--they were set free. The Zoo purchased a dozen squirrels in fear that the animal was heading towards extinction. Ninety years later, squirrels are no longer threatened. Washington is now home to both black and gray squirrels. So there, the rest of the story.

--Zack Beyer

PARTY animals



"Carnival Elephant"

"Elephant-Echoes of Liberty"



There's a party going on, right on the streets of the city. And for once, DC residents are allowing the "Party Animals" to stay out at all hours of the night and day.

Of the 1,000 artists and groups who wanted to attend the party, only 200 were invited to the ball. Their pre-party favors? An 800 lb. statue of either an elephant or donkey--symbols of our nation's two major political parties--to decorate as they pleased. Ideas ranged from "Prima Donkey," a donkey wearing pointed shoes, pearls, and a tutu, to "L.E. Phant," who was putting time in as a lawyer with a briefcase.

When the day finally came, the statues were scattered throughout DC, providing the city with one of its greatest public exhibitions of art it has ever seen. Two, "Capitol Parade" and "Donkey of a Different Color," even found a home at the entrance of GW's very own Kogan Plaza.

But with every party comes an ending. On October 24th, the statues were removed and sold at an auction benefiting arts education and grant programs. Forty-two were bought, bringing in \$313,000, "America the Beautiful," going for the highest bid at \$25,000. Many of them have been donated back to the city, once again adorning the street corners and keeping the party alive.

--Thai Phi Le

"Prima Donkey"



"It Doesn't Feel Like a Donkey"

"Black and White and Read All Over"



Photos by T. Pappageorge

"I swear, man, the fish was this big."





From old school rapper, Chuck D, to Old School movie actor, Artie Lange, Winter Welcome Week had it all.

Winter Welcome Week

Getting back into the groove of school is always hard at the beginning of

every semester. There are books to buy, early morning classes to attend, and dozens of friends to see. Without parents to do their laundry or cook free meals, the first week back to GW is often met with drooping eyes. Fortunately, the University offers a weeklong soirée of activities, dubbed Winter Welcome Week, to get students' blood pumping after the break.

For students with little money after holiday spending or those simply trying to save up their points, fondue was offered in the Hippodrome. It wasn't mom's home cooking, but at least it was free. The week's events also included a showing of 80's classics, "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," surely fueling ideas regarding the next day of classes. At Mount Vernon, hypnotist Keith Karkut had students making fools of themselves, dancing and singing at the snap of a finger in front of their laughing friends. The biggest draw, however, came from two acts, comedians Stuttering John and Friends, featuring Artie Lange who performed in the Smith Center, as well as Chuck D, of Public Enemy.



The comedians brought their act of vulgarity, where they made their fame on the "Howard Stern Show." The trio is known for their obscene questions and raunchy comments, and as they addressed the GW crowd, they acted no different. As Stuttering John stated, "I'm pretty much a professional asshole." For those in a less jovial mood, Chuck D, an old-school rapper and now activist, offered up more serious topics. On the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday, he spoke out about diversity, racial equality, and the exaggerated portrayal of thug life.

With a little food and laughter, Winter Welcome Week helped ease the anxiety-filled process of returning to school for another long semester.

--Thai Phi Le



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Bartenders are in black tie attire for GW students at the U Club.

university CLUB



"How was I supposed to know that the U Club didn't accept points!"



From a distance, as you approach the red brick building with ornate railing, everything appears normal. There is the chatter of dozens of students, the clinking of beer bottles, and the waft of musty smoke as you pull the door open. But as you enter, you realize it is not normal. There are colored candies in delicate glasses lining the wooden shelves of the bar, bartenders dressed in tuxedos, framed photographs of GW's unofficial mascot, the hippo, and students drinking wine. This isn't Froggy Bottom Pub or Lindy's Red Lion, both staples of every over 21-year-old GW student. It's happy hour at, of all places, the George Washington University Club.

In the past two years, the U Club, as it is dubbed by students and staff alike, has taken over the Thursday night scene. And as you stand in the crowd, people watching as most do, you see students sitting at tables, munching on appetizers and ordering burgers and fries. Others wait at the bar to cash in (or to lose cash) on the evening's \$2 drafts. Those with no seats stand around, elbow to elbow, either watching the television, chatting with friends, or trying to find the right path to maneuver to the bathroom.

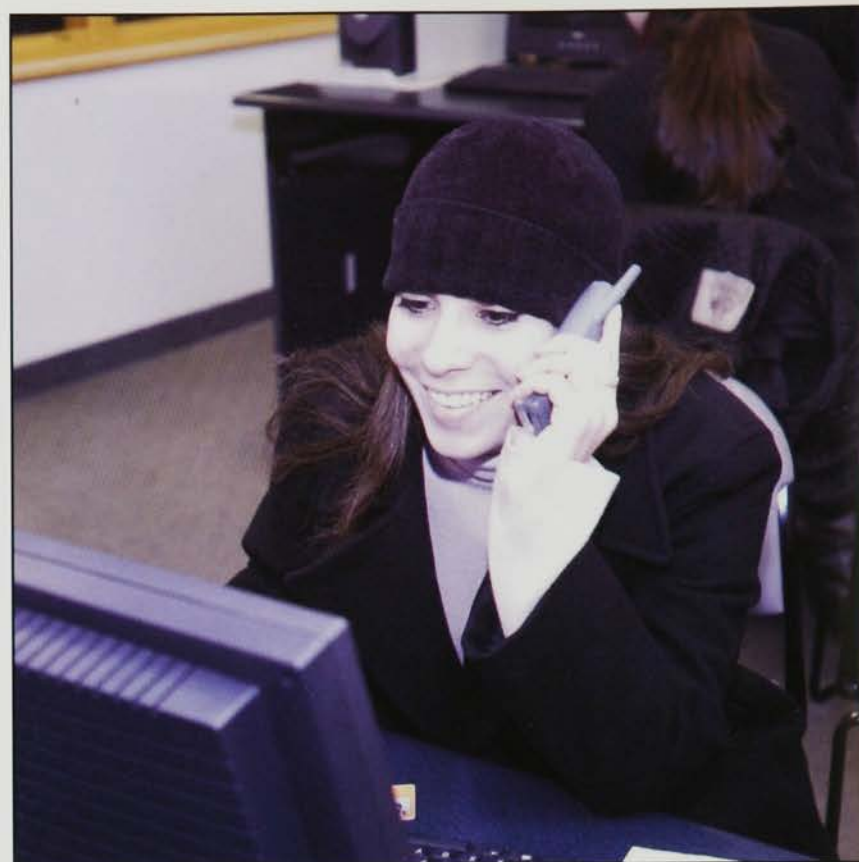
Suddenly, you come to realize that perhaps this place is no different. While the décor is slightly more upscale, the atmosphere is the same. Whether at the U Club or at other bars, all are here for a good time.

--Thai Phi Le



Photos by Y. Choi.

While the option to phone
a friend is not encouraged,
it is allowable at the polls.



So elections

Photos courtesy of J. Baum.



And you thought the squeegee guys were bad.

The Washington Post once called it "midget wrestling." The Washington CityPaper characterizes it as a "dry run for GW students who can't wait to snare a post on Capitol Hill." The GW Hatchet loves it because it makes for great headlines. What at GW could cause such a clamor with local news media outlets? Student government elections, of course.

For most, student elections are a highlight every February. Student leaders in the Student Association, Program Board, and Marvin Center Governing Board vie for votes by convincing constituents their position on the issues is superior to their opponents'. Students elect their representation based on who will serve the needs of the school the best. It sounds easy enough, right?

But in practice, it is a whole other game. Hundreds of posters litter sides of buildings, campaign team members crowd outside of the Marvin Center shouting their support, members of the Joint

Elections Committee (JEC) spend long hours preparing for the election and then counting the votes, and in the end, it seems that even the winning candidates lose something: sleep.

After a year of dealing with exposed scandals and "shady dealings" within the organization, the Student Association saw a record number of candidates register to run for the top two positions of President and Executive Vice President (a total of fourteen for the two positions).

The initial announcement came at 5:05am on February 28 in the Marvin Center Hippodrome. Before an anxious and exhausted crowd, JEC Chairman Christina Vamvas gave the results declaring incumbent SA Executive Vice President Eric Daleo victorious once again with 51% of the vote. The other hotly contested spot, SA President, was to continue on to a runoff between Sophomore Kris Hart and Junior Steve Sobel. In the end, Kris Hart was elected by 90 votes.

--Zack Beyer



While these campaigners are pushy, they are no match for LaRouche and his minions.



Driving to work is a breeze for those whose cars are not buried in snow.

snow DAYS

It started with conflicting forecasts from local meteorologists, some predicting up to twenty-four inches of snow over the course of the extended *President's Day Weekend*. There were no classes scheduled on Monday when the brunt of the snowstorm hit the city, and students were hoping for a snow day on Tuesday as well. At about 7:00pm Monday night the word got out: it started with one student standing on a table in Lindy's announcing to the restaurant that there would be no class on Tuesday. A huge cheer erupted from the crowd of students, and very soon after that the entire campus knew that the weekend would be extended one more day. The entire city shut down on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday of the week, and only on

Wednesday were some local businesses, government agencies, and schools able to start recovering from the storm. Even still, DC Public Schools remained closed for the entire week.



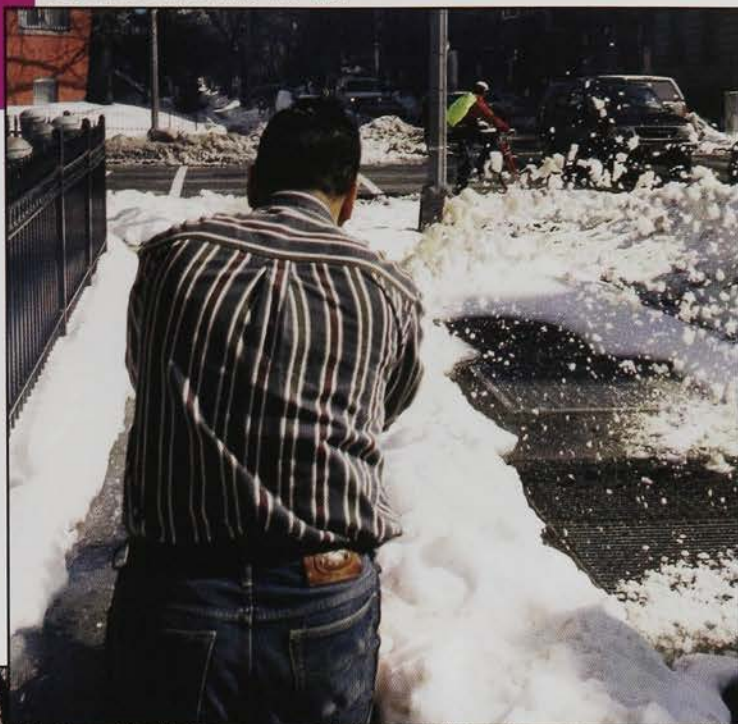
Following the storm, residents exerted a great deal of effort to dig the city out of the snow. For three days, plows tried desperately to clear the roads for commuters, the Metro experienced severe delays, and pedestrians climbed over mounds of snow blocking their passage in sidewalks and streets. Some cars remained parked on the side of roads--completely enveloped in snow--until a majority of it melted away on Friday and owners were able to dig the trapped autos out.

Putting aside the inconveniences, many GW students took advantage of the rare DC accumulation. Frisbee, football, and other rare snow-games were held in the snow-covered Kogan Plaza. Snowball fights were also a frequent occurrence. And before it all melted away, several snowmen and snow sculptures appeared in the University Yard.

The grand total accumulation: 22 inches of snow recorded at Dulles International Airport, making the *Blizzard of 2003* the sixth largest in the history of the city of Washington. Not since 1996 has the city experienced such tumultuous winter weather.

--Zack Beyer

The snow plow is a pedestrian's best friend in a time like this.

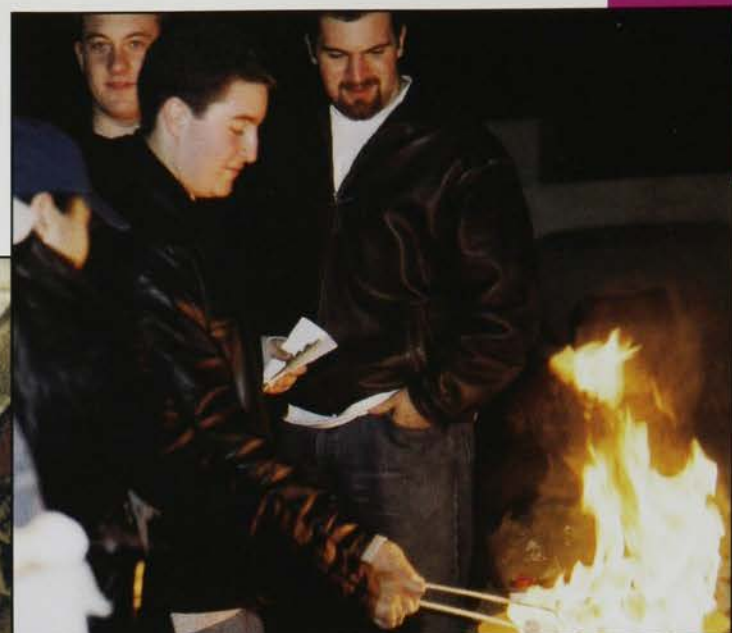
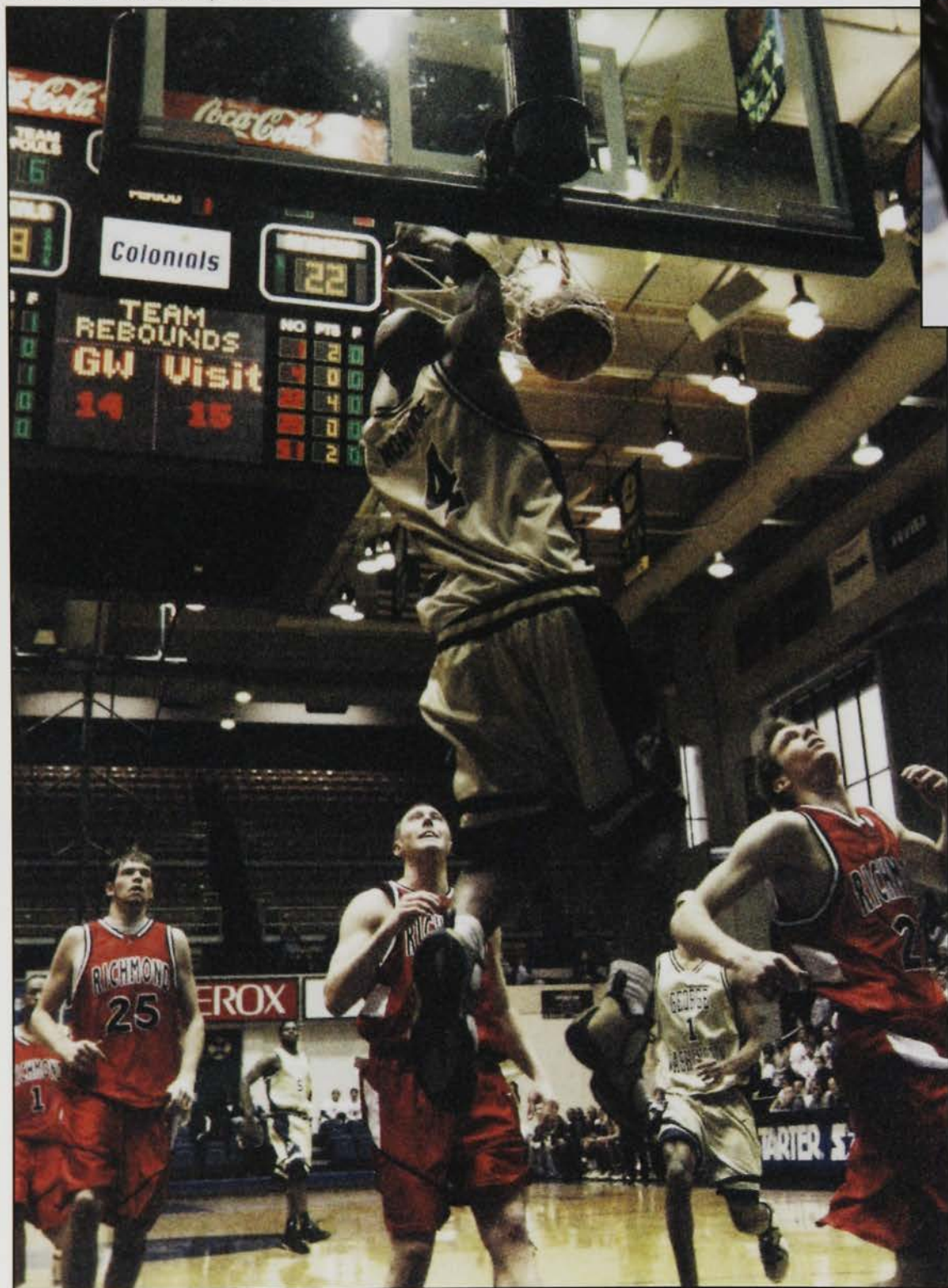


Kogan Plaza remained untouched as students were trapped indoors.



UPD has no idea this BMW has two boots and seven parking tickets on it.

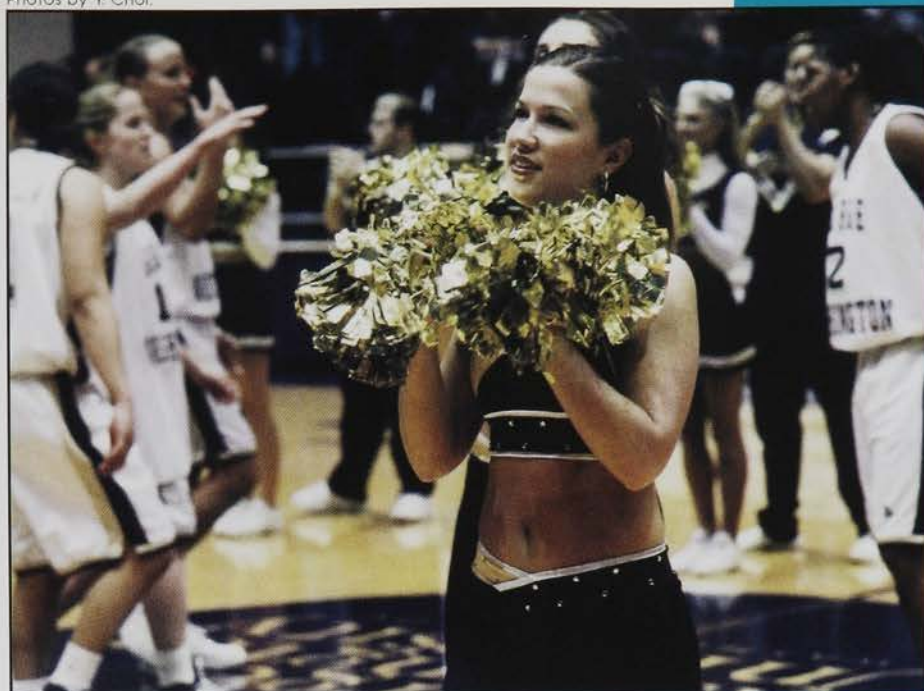
"The ball will be safe up here!"



Billy doesn't understand the concept of "roasting" marshmallows; you're not supposed to set them on fire.



Left... right... no left... no right... no.



Winter HOOPLA

On the eve of the largest snowstorm since the Blizzard of 96, the Program Board kicked off the annual basketball pride fest, Winter Hoopla. With smores to keep you warm and a good movie to follow, the festivities began on Thursday night.

This year's theme was "Love and Basketball" and the Athletic Affairs Chair Craig Limeberry was out in full force promoting school spirit and encouraging students to go support both the men's and women's basketball teams. He said, "This year (he sees) GW with a lot more pride because the cheerleaders were doing a great job helping to publicize Winter Hoopla." It seems like all their hard work paid off as a large number of students watched both teams dominate over their opponents. The women's team remained on top of the A-10 West division defeating Duquesne

by more than 30 points. The men's team didn't let more than a foot of snow outside stop them from pulling off a victory against the Richmond Spiders, snapping a losing streak and hopefully gaining a new found confidence for the remaining season.

The Tailgate Party on G St was moved indoors to the Continental Ballroom in the Marvin Center after snow flurries began early Saturday afternoon, but that didn't damper the spirits of many that showed up for the burgers and hotdogs and free giveaways.

Although the Jim Breuer concert was cancelled due to National Airport closing, Winter Hoopla overall helped make a snowy President's Day weekend a lot more memorable.

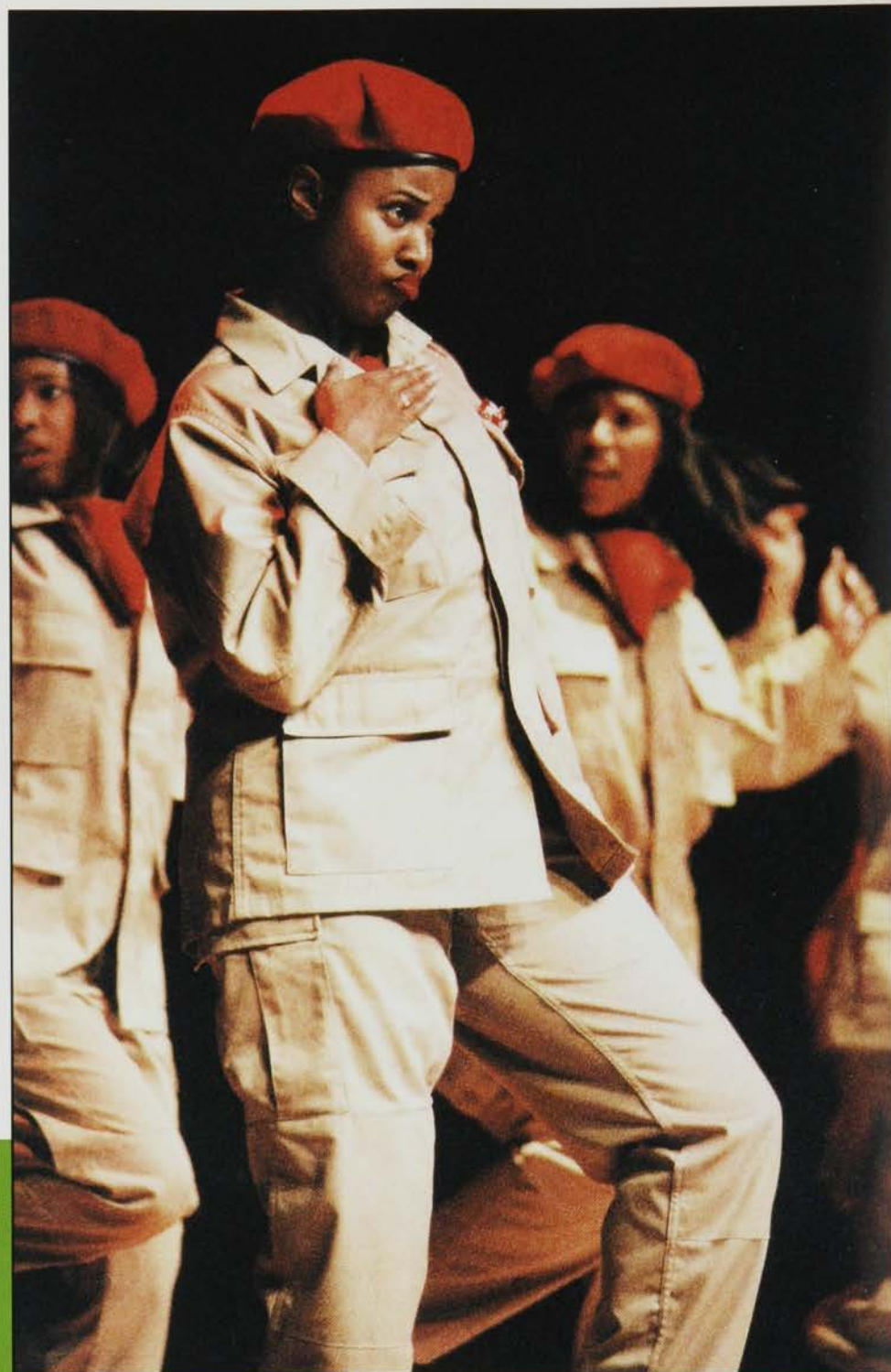
--Shahana Shaikh



The only Step Show staring contest participant.



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American Idol comes to GW.

STEP SHOW

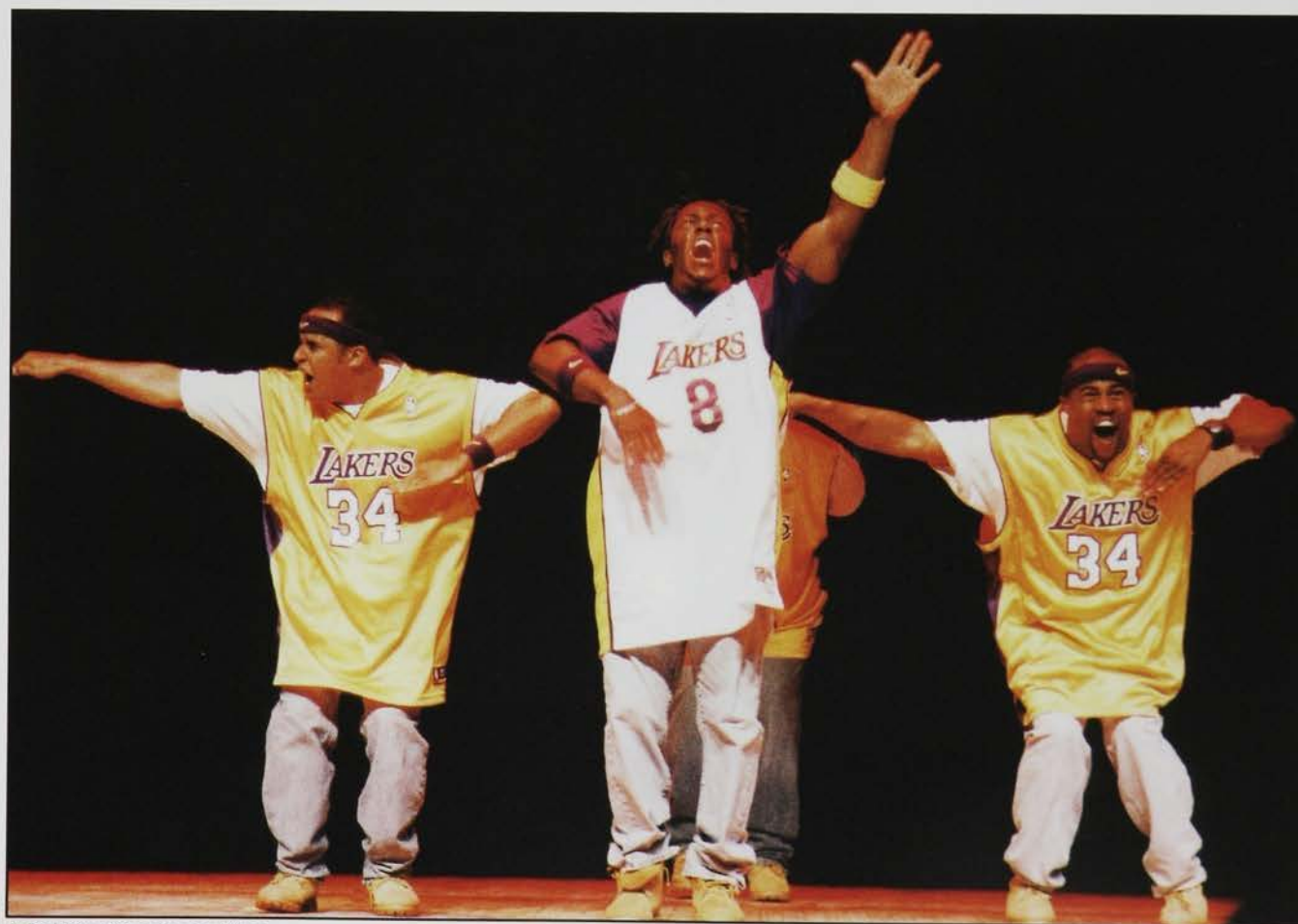
Somp. Clap. Boom. Shout. The hot, fresh rhythm pours from the stage and the Lisner Auditorium audience cheers in response. Teams clad in unique uniforms sync their steps to try and show the judges how they are the best. It's the sixth annual Alpha Phi Alpha step show, a showcase of traditional African step dancing, held on Saturday, February 8, 2003.

The crowd was spirited and the teams were competitive. Students from schools all over the district attended the event, watching the expert choreography of eight teams comprised of members of historically black fraternities and sororities. In addition to displaying the traditional African art form, the event also raised money for the Martin Luther King, Jr. National Memorial Project Foundation, an organization that seeks to build a monument to MLK on the National Mall.

"I really want to come back in 2006 when the monument is finished," said senior Ben Posner, who attended the event and was glad to support the memorial project.

The teams competed for a cash prize, and at the end of the night it was GW's own Delta Sigma Theta alumni group that took home the \$1,000 grand prize. Their exciting and energetic performance is a great example of why this event is number four on the list of "101 Things to Do at GW."

--Zack Beyer



A Bel Biv Devoe rendition.

It ain't easy being green.



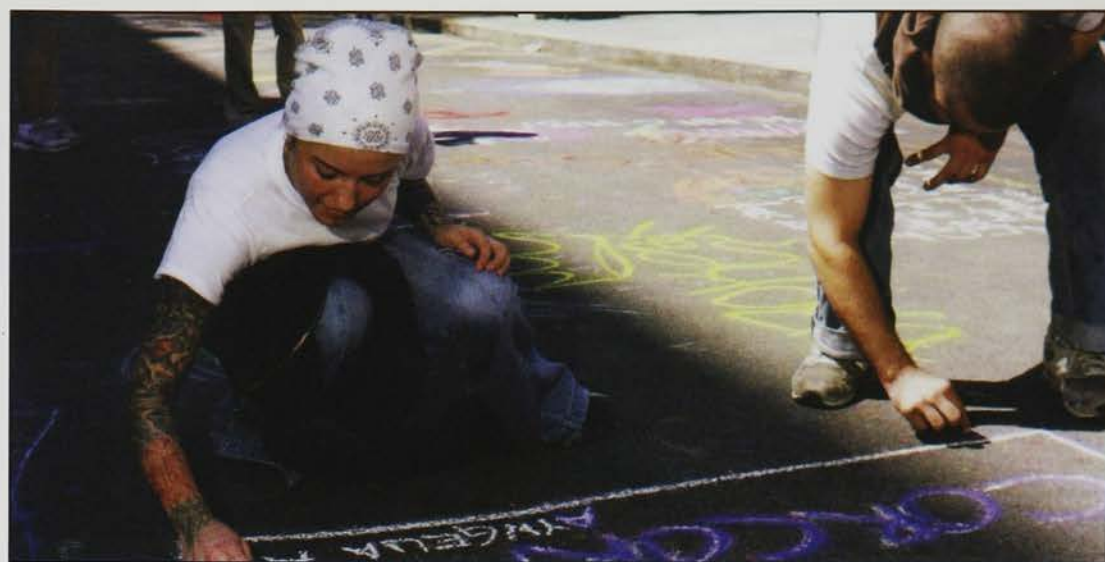
The selection of chalk ranged from sea foam green to magnificent magenta.



Photos by T. Pappageorge.

ARTS
Fest

While the streets were blocked for cars, pedestrians were able to trample across the drawings.



The University Counseling Center and the Program Board found themselves in the good graces of the weather gods as the 23rd Annual ArtsFest and Chalk-In (formerly the Festival of the Arts) was hosted in Kogan Plaza under a cloudless sky. The only thing brighter than the sun on Thursday,

April 3rd was the colored chalk that decorated the blocked-off H Street outside

of the Marvin Center. Students would leave their mark on the giant blacktop canvas with artistic creations, shout outs to student groups, and some messages in support or protest of the then current military conflict in Iraq.

The country being at war did not stop students from enjoying a quick

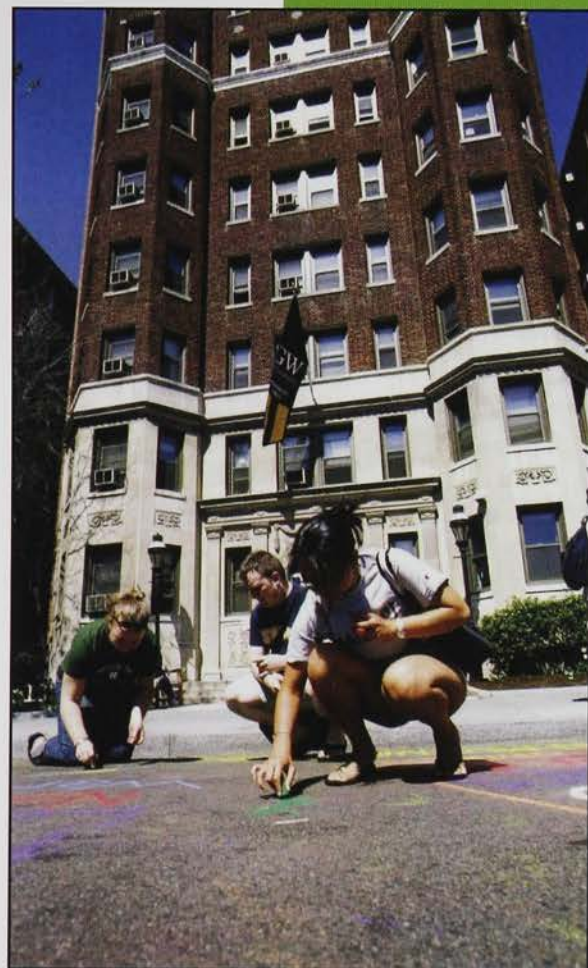
break from stress on Kogan Plaza. Free t-shirts, tie-dye, finger-painting, and other therapeutic artistic releases were available throughout the afternoon. Some students hung out for most of the day, while others just enjoyed the activities in between classes.

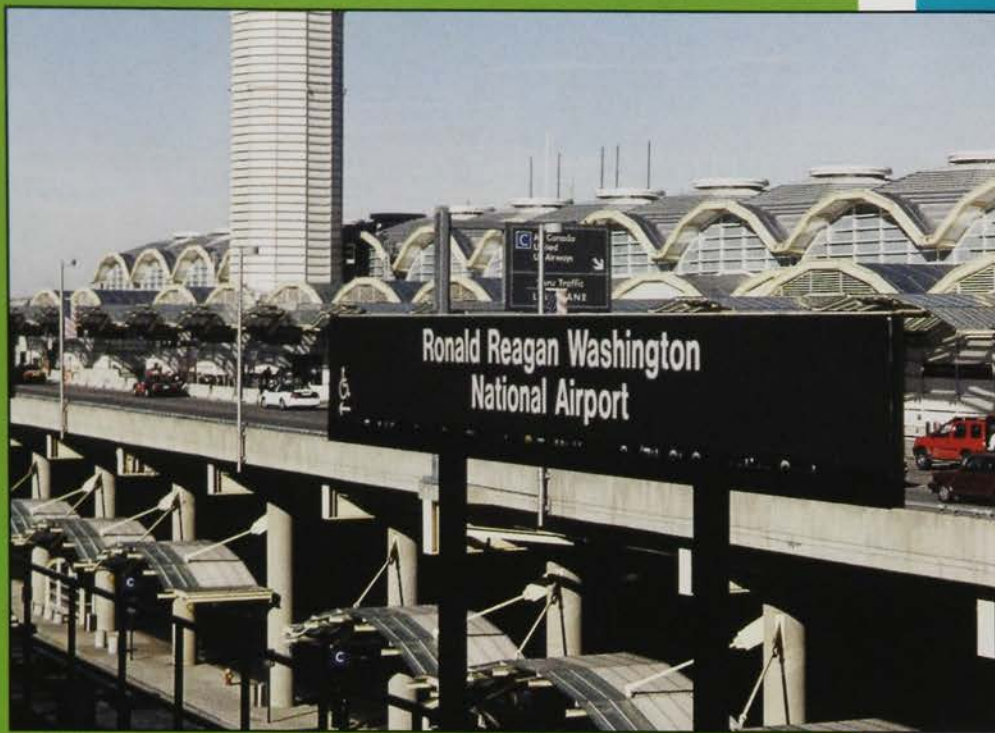


"I wish it was like this every day," noted one female student to her friend, as they

sat on a bench in Kogan Plaza listening to the guitar stylings of a GW student. Whether she was referring to the perfect weather or the activities and performances is unclear, but it was apparent that she, along with thousands of other students, enjoyed the afternoon.

--Zack Beyer





Welcome to ChinaBlock.



DOORS OPENING.

Photos T. Pappageorge.



The familiar dark-brown poles with the giant white 'M' at the top can be found all over the city. They are the symbol of the Metro, DC's underground public transportation system. A \$1.10 fare will take you across the District--a price that will fit into any budget.

If not for anything, the Metro is a blessing simply because of the enormous convenience it provides. Students can hop off the Metro and hop on an airplane at Ronald Reagan National Airport. It is a twenty-minute train ride from campus and saves you the worry of parking and traffic.

More significantly, the Metro "opens doors" to a plethora of cultural and social experiences in the city. Each metro stop has its own appeal. On Saturdays during the summer, the Eastern Market stop is a great place to shop for fresh

food and browse through the wares of artisans and shop-keepers. The Chinatown stop puts you in the heart of DC's Asian neighborhood.

Stops outside the district can give you a whole day's worth of fun. The King Street stop puts you on the skirts of Old Towne, where you can experience the historical sites of Alexandria, shop at the many local retailers, or walk along the harbor area.

At the end of the day, experiencing what the city has to offer, you step off to the sounds of the soothing voice, "Doors closing."

--Zack Beyer



SPRING FLING

What do giant inflatable obstacle courses, free hamburgers, and Jurassic 5 all have in common? Well, nothing, really. Except that all three made an appearance on the University Yard on Sunday, April 6, 2003. Over 2,700 students attended the event, a success by any measure.

"Jurassic 5 put on a great show and brought in a big crowd. It was fun to see everyone so excited," said senior Alisa Becker.

The Los Angeles-based hip hop crew Jurassic 5 (there are six of them) pumped out their fresh spin on old school rock to the crowd of thousands standing before them on the quad. In addition to the headlining act, GW student Matt Reich and his Long Island rock band Last Week, and rock bands Stephanian and Ground Up entertained the crowd as they gnawed on burgers, sucked down soft drinks, and had fun on the carnival-esque attractions. A twenty-foot rock climbing crag towered above students standing in line to get free food and giveaways as some brave adventurers attempted to scale the mock-mountain.

It was an afternoon of fun without concerns. Final exams and graduation may have been looming around the corner for most students, but few people were worried about their academics. The good weather made it a perfect afternoon to party on the Quad.

--Zack Beyer



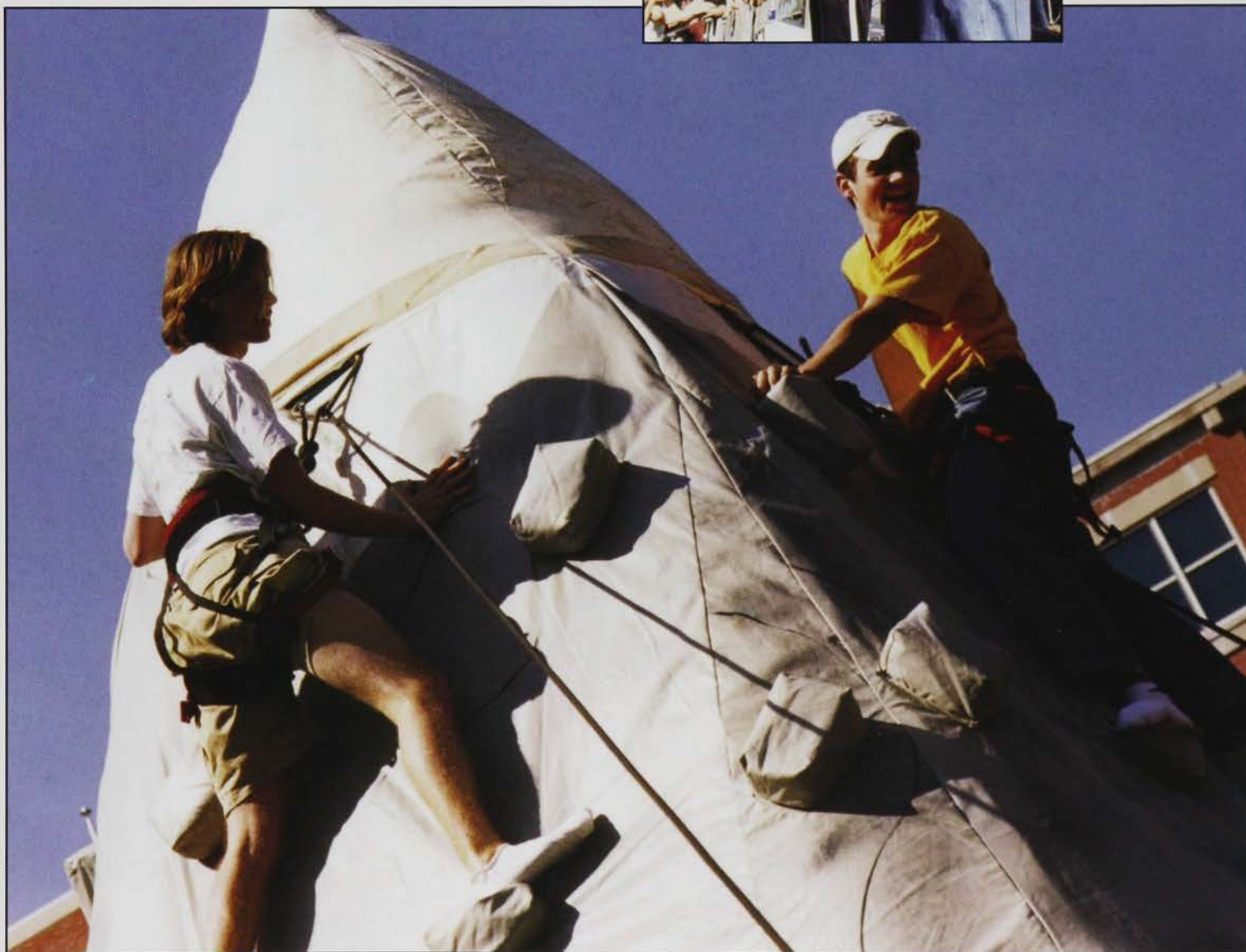
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The crowd was pleasantly surprised by the sun, which came out Sunday afternoon during an otherwise rainy week.



J5 saw someone he thought he knew in the back of the crowd.



Climbing to the summit was the easy part, getting down was a whole other ball game.

Date auctions



"Sold for \$185!"

The auctioneer yells and points as a sale has been made. It's yet another **date auction** being hosted in the **Hippodrome**. Are GW students really so desperate as to resort to purchasing complete strangers in order to have a date with someone?

"It's fun. I bid on my friends, and it's for charity," says senior Lisa Taylor as she watches the "auctionees" strut on the stage for the annual **Food and Friends Date Auction** hosted by the Student Association. Apparently, the events are less of a last-ditch attempt for singles to hook up and more of a reason for friends to laugh at each other as they make fools of themselves; all in the name of charity. Past beneficiaries of this odd GW tradition have included the **Student Athlete Advisory Council**, the **Chinese American Student Association**, and the **Organization of African Students**.

Some date auctions can get a little rowdy at times. Participants work the runway while wearing revealing lycra or fishnet stockings. Clothing is shed as hot music pumps from the sound system. The crowd cheers and tries to egg on the performer, anxious to get a little eye candy or just a good laugh. But, at the end of the night, after all is said and done, people have supported a great cause and improved the GW community.

--Zack Beyer



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The Asian Destiny's Child.



Richard Simmons lets himself go.



Victoria Secret runway show or GW Sports Date auction?

FIGHT FOR YOUR RIGHT



Photographers from student publications, including the Hatchet and Cherry Tree were arrested during the IMF/World Bank protests.



Two of hundreds of other students walk united in a cause.



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hen you attend school in the nation's capital, important international political issues become the focus of your attention often in more ways than one. Every year, GW students are presented with a number of opportunities with which to exercise their first amendment rights along with other passionate protestors. From marching in support of US involvement in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, to attempts to disturb annual World Bank and International Monetary Fund meetings, the campus becomes a central location for groups to express their views and demonstrate for their cause in front of a national audience.

During one weekend at the end of September, thousands of people gathered at the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and 20th Streets. Their purpose was a peaceful one, voicing their views of World Bank and IMF policies. Police surrounded the group in an attempt to maintain order and ensure safety for those involved. After some excited demonstrators smashed the glass window of the Citibank office, police started making arrests and cleared out the square. Some of the arrests were of GW students.



At other times the protests are more low-key, but their message is equally important. A group of over 100,000 activists joined together in October to march from the Vietnam Memorial to the White House in demonstration against a war with Iraq. Unlike a lot of protests, this one was very peaceful and no police intervention was required.

From time to time these demonstrations may interrupt the normalcy of campus life. However, students will often choose to be a part of the activity; four years of attending GW will certainly teach you that protests are a very real part of the GW experience.

--Zack Beyer



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CHERRY BLOSSOMS



Virtually any angle was picture perfect with the blossoms in full bloom.



These walkways were soon swarming with tourists from around the world who came to appreciate this seasonal monument.



The cherry blossoms were late bloomers with the hectic and harsh winter we experienced.



After what seemed like an endless winter where there were days of warm sunshine immediately followed by days of bitter cold, everyone was looking forward to having the weather settle down. When the more than three thousand cherry trees around the city started blooming in late March, spring had finally arrived.

The 91st Annual Cherry Blossom Festival was held from March 22nd through the first week of April. The main event of the festival was the parade which has been organized by the Downtown Jaycees (Junior Chamber of Commerce) for the last thirty years. The group helps many young people through community service and the festival is their biggest fundraiser. The parade



going down Constitution Avenue on April 3rd was filled with wonderful floats, marching bands from all over the country and the world, the United States Cherry Blossom Festival Queen, and many dance troupes.

Tourists from everywhere participated in events held by the Japan-America Society of Washington throughout the festival. There was a golf tournament, a Japanese lantern lighting ceremony and tree plantings. Senior Farasi Muktader said, "After seeing the cherry blossoms, it almost felt like the campus came to life." It was more than welcome after such a long winter.

--Shahana Shaikh

Students at the Help the Homeless Walk sacrifice some sleep for service.



Photos by Y. Choi, J. Gidjunis, and V. Lin.



The Office of Community Service (OCS) at GW is committed to creating service and experiential learning opportunities, which develop civic minded students and address unmet needs in the DC community.

Service activities began this year with Community Building Community, as new students experienced Washington through a 3-day service program led by upperclassmen

mentors. Service continued throughout the year as students participated in the AIDS Walk, Help the Homeless Walk, Make a Difference Day, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service, and National Youth Service Day. The Neighbors Project also kicked off its 10th Anniversary as students continued working in the Shaw neighborhood and with Howard University's CHANGE Corps. DC Reads partnered over 300 GW tutors with kindergarten through 8th grade students throughout the city. In addition, the Jumpstart program has been a part of the DC community for several years and due to its consistent support, GW was proud to be selected as its first Collegiate Affiliate site in Washington.

Also new to GW this year were Alternative Spring Breaks: trips that immersed students in week-long service projects around the country. Students spent their spring breaks this year in West Virginia, Alabama, Tennessee, or New York connecting with community members. Also in its inaugural year, GW Teaching Recreation & Adventure, Incorporating Leadership & Service (TRAILS) provided outdoor recreation and adventure-based experiential learning to students, staff, and faculty on and off campus.

Through this year's OCS programs, students were challenged to see the world through new eyes. In doing so, they developed fresh ideas, exciting change, and broad perspectives.

--Robert Cox





Uh, where's the peanut butter?

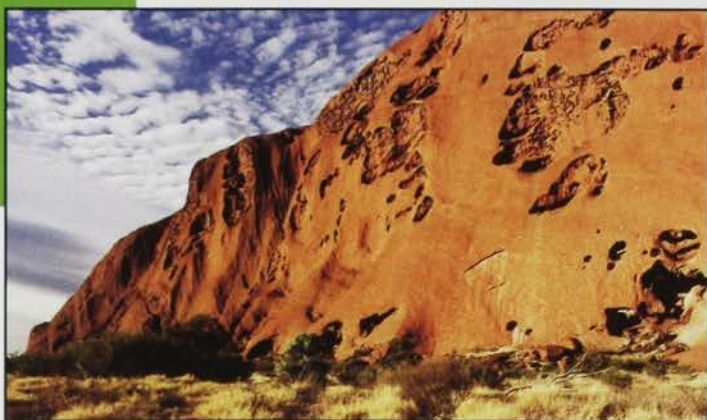


GW students or prison inmates?

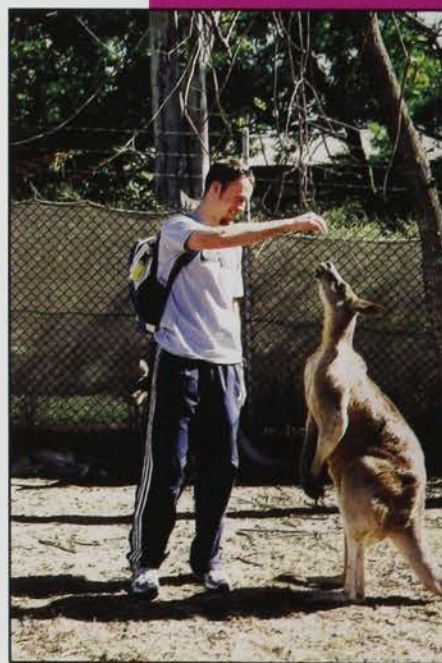
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Three Summer at Sea students touring St. Petersburg, Russia.

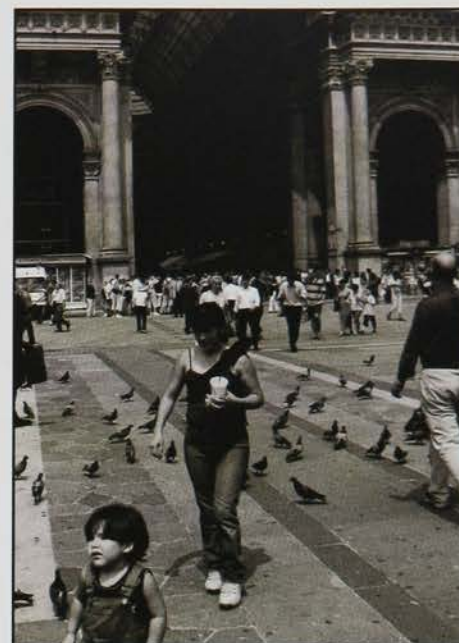


Uluru (Ayers Rock), an Aboriginal landmark is located in the Northern Territory of Australia.



Photos courtesy of study abroad students.

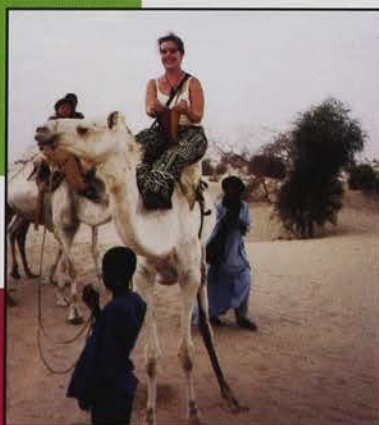
STUDY ABROAD



A crowded piazza in Milan, Italy.

Students want to **travel**. They want to **explore**. They want to **experience**. To satisfy their curiosity, students embarked on a journey, to immerse themselves within the daily routines of cultures that DC can only begin to give an introduction.

Certainly, DC has Zed's Ethiopian Cuisine and Miss Saigon Restaurant, but how can that even compare to a home cooked meal in Russia, as senior Ashley Musco had while on **Summer at Sea**. She, along with about nine other GW students, traveled the seas, visiting nine countries, such as Greece and Croatia.

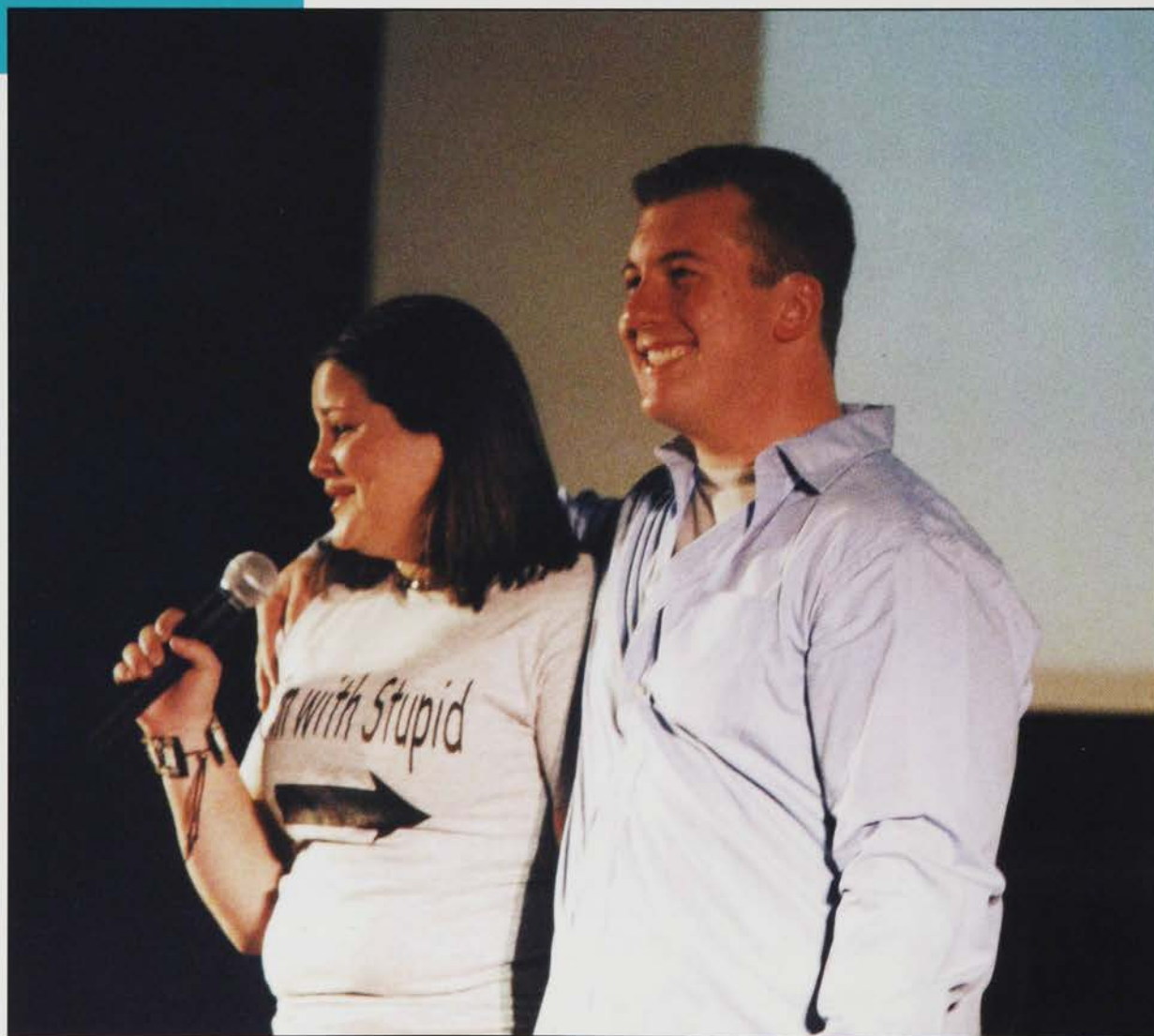


Becky Roemen rides a camel in the Sahara desert in Timbuktu.

Other students spent their semesters in **Melbourne**, **Florence**, and **Madrid** to name a few. They ate bratwurst in Germany, climbed glaciers in Norway, and hiked volcanoes off the coast of Sicily. It was a time and experience that none would forget. Becky Roemen stated, "Going to **Mali** was the most **amazing** thing I have ever done. I would go back in a heartbeat. I was a small minority in one of the world's poorest countries. Malians taught me how to be truly happy and how to look at the world, family, friends, and life in a whole new way."

-- Thai Phi Le

excellence AWARDS



The chemistry between the MC's was just "excellent."

move over MTV Music Video Awards, 'cause you've got nothing on GW's 2003 Excellence Awards. Previously known as the Excellence in Student Life Awards, the Excellence Awards is an annual event that celebrates the accomplishments of student leaders and student organizations throughout the academic year. Four hundred of the best and brightest student leaders appeared at the soiree, along with GW celebs President Trachtenberg and Senior Vice President Chernak. The pre-show gala consisted of exquisite hors d'oeuvres, candies in martini glasses, and photo displays of student organization events from the past year. Students mixed and mingled and reminisced over their successes.

Senior Liz O'Meara-Goldberg and Junior Craig Limeberry hosted the show and kept the crowd upbeat as the awards

were handed out. Recipients of the honors received a golden hippo statuette as a prize (and, contrary to popular belief, the statues were not chocolate-filled). The show was highlighted with performances by GW Chamak, Capital Goga, and Emocapella as the three student groups competed for the Students' Choice Award for Performance Group of the Year. Prior to the ceremony, students voted online for their favorite group, and the honor was bestowed upon Emocapella, GW's all-male Emo Rock acapella troupe.

By the end of the night, twenty-three of the coveted golden hippos were awarded. And while most people walked away from the show hippo-less, it was still an enjoyable evening in true GW fashion.

--Zack Beyer



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GW Chamak tries to hypnotize the audience with their dancing.

He's witty. He's sarcastic. He's funny. Jay Leno you ask? Absolutely not. It's GW's very own President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

At the end of every school year, The Cherry Tree has a chance to speak to him, to listen to him reflect on the happenings of the past year and hear his thoughts about the next. This time, we talked about his hippo obsession, the friendly relations with the Foggy Bottom community, and of course, the alleged tattoo on his butt.

First, we got the business out of the way. The war in Iraq was obviously a significant event affecting countries worldwide. How do you feel the war has changed campus life? "It has affected us profoundly," President Trachtenberg reflects. He recalls the apprehension, on the part of both students and faculty, leading up to the war. He remembers the somber mood on campus. He goes on to explain the domino effect where the war affects the economy, and in return, the economy affects the school's enrollment, tuition, and philanthropy. "GW is very much a part of the national sociology."

"What were the high points of the year for GW?" He told us about the construction of the new Elliott School, the renovations of the Marvin Center, and the popularity of the Health and Wellness Center. "As always," he chuckled, "there were good relations with the neighbors."

Well, since he had brought up the Board of Zoning Association (BZA), we asked him if GW was disregarding the zoning laws for the coming year, as was reported in The Hatchet. "No. We did everything we could to comply. We simply couldn't. Imagine if you got two B's and three A's this semester. It's not that you didn't want A's in those classes. You tried the best you could, but you couldn't do it." The ramifications? The BZA might stop construction of the new Business School until the housing quotas are met. Nonetheless, GW has had great success by picking up City Hall, the Pennsylvania House, and the Aston during the past few years in order to try to meet the rules.

Fair enough. Onto the "real" questions.

"What is your favorite event at GW?" President Trachtenberg begins to describe the excitement and patriotism on campus during the inaugurations. "They make you feel that you're an American in a unique way because the inaugurations are celebratory evidence of the democratic process."

"Can you tell us the true story behind the hippo by Lisner? How did it first get here?" He laughs and remembers back to a

PRESIDENT
TRACHTENBERG

vacation in Rhode Island with his wife. She had left him alone for a few hours and he passed by a place that sold architectural remnants. There, he bought the bronze hippo as a surprise for his wife and shipped it home. "Well, my wife was surprised when it arrived two weeks later, but not pleased," he chuckled. "She insisted that we couldn't take it in the house. I kept saying to her, 'It followed me home!'" He then gave it to GW as a gift.

So, is our President an avid hippo collector? "Actually, there are a lot of hippos in my home, but not because I'm a great lover of the hippo." People just assume he is and, as a result, hippos are given to him as a gift. In fact, the President of the University of Korea specially crafted a jade hippo for him from a picture of the statue. "I have this wonderful jade hippo that's fun to pat as I walk in and out of the house." He continues to say, "I've become by the nature of fortune, a collector of hippos."

Lastly, what is one interesting thing that GW students do not know about you? President Trachtenberg thinks for a moment and says, "Oh my. Well, you know I have a buff and blue tattoo of GW on my buttock. I can't guarantee that no student knows this. Some of the students I play racquetball with may have noticed it in the shower." He gives us that mischievous smile and sits back in his chair.

--Thai Phi Le




Photos by M. Farber.





VICE PRESIDENT CHERNAK



Within seconds of walking into Vice President Robert A. Chernak's office, the Cherry Tree realized why he's considered one of GW's greatest cheerleaders. His walls are decorated with an assortment of colorful posters from major GW events. Newspaper clippings of past Colonial basketball victories are framed. University yearbooks line his bookshelf. Vice President Chernak is always in the thick of things, and so we thought whom better to interview about all things GW than the man himself.

It's been a year of the unexpected. How do you feel the students have dealt with the stresses of terrorism alerts to the Iraqi war? There were Code Oranges, Code Reds, Code Yellows, The DC Sniper. "Younger people seem to handle the stress of world conditions better. There is a tremendous resilience on the part of GW students, whether it's commotion caused by the IMF and World Bank, the war, terrorism alerts, or anthrax scares. Our students tend to try to follow a normative lifestyle." He further notes that often times people, particularly students, seem to come to DC and GW to be where the action is. "A lot of these things cater to the appetites of our students."

What about the action closer to campus? We noted that the plastic yellow construction hats from CI never seem to go out of fashion. Every year, it seems as if there are new groundbreakings. Are there any additions to GW that he is particularly looking forward to having on campus? "Townhouse Row. The building is symbolically good for the treatment of the Greek system in an urban area. It will have a very positive influence on encouraging Greek life," replies Vice

President Chernak. He continues to say that if it is successful, he hopes to replicate the concept elsewhere on campus. "It will add a lot of synergy to what we do with housing, campus activities, and community service."

Aside from Townhouse Row, what else can students look forward to seeing? Vice President Chernak begins to explain a new system to ease students' navigation through their academics. In the next few years, the University hopes to implement a system that can tell students what classes they need to finish a degree program. It will allow them to see what semesters their classes will be offered so they can plan accordingly. If he or she decides to change majors, the program will help them figure out what classes will count towards their new requirements. The advantage of this system versus an advisor is its 24-hour availability to the sleepless college student. This is not to say that the human interaction will be cut out completely, merely modified to accommodate students' needs.

Now, the million-dollar question. If you had one wish for GW, what would it be? "Ideally, I would like to see all students really satisfied and comfortable with their decision to come to GW. I want them to be enthusiastic and ecstatic about their choice and feel a great affiliation and pride that they're part



Photos by T. Pappageorge



of the University. We continually strive for school spirit. Speaking of school spirit, we asked Vice President Chernak what was the best part of his trip with the women's basketball team for the first round of the NCAA tournament. "There's not a lot to do in Norman, Oklahoma. We went to the Cowboy Hall of Fame, the Mural Building Memorial, and Mickey Mantle's Steak House. However, the exciting part was watching the women beat the University of Oklahoma. The team has been most consistent in not only winning, but also instilling school spirit." He jokingly adds, "Actually, the trip was highlighted by a visit to a discount shoe store."

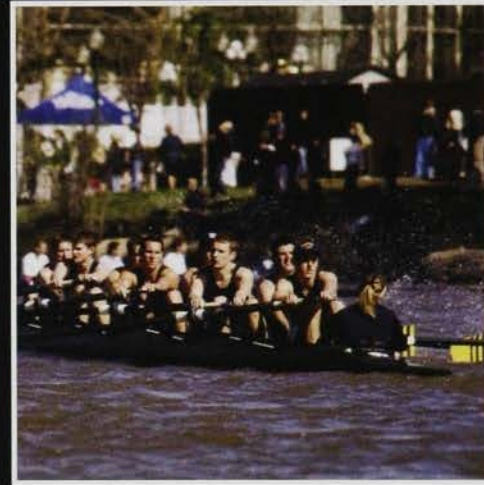
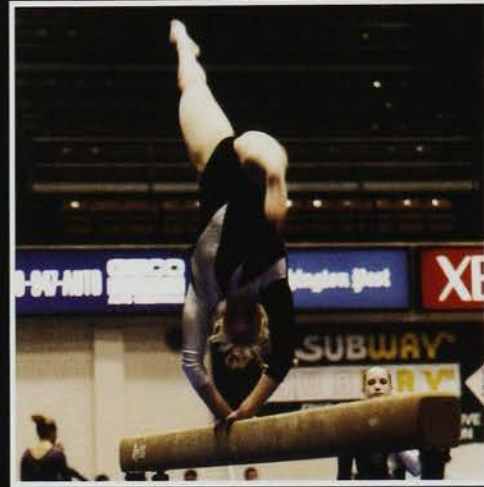
After our conversation about GW, we wanted to know a little bit more about our Vice President. We heard that he had spent two years in the Navy. Where was he stationed? "I was in Japan. I learned to eat rice with hashi, the Japanese word for chopsticks." He also went to Sophia University to study the language and became conversationally fluent. After living a month on the base, he moved out to his own apartment where he lived on a futon for two years and had a kerosene gas heater. "I also developed a taste for sushi," he chuckles.

Lastly, what was his deep dark secret? "I don't know if I want to divulge that. It wouldn't be a secret anymore!" So, the good reporters that we are, we continued to prod. Was he a closet American Idol fan? "Actually, I do like that show," he replies. And the gates were opened. For the next ten minutes he gave us his opinion of Ruben Studdard versus Clay Aiken. He was rooting for Ruben until the Wild Card show where he began following Clay. Vice President Chernak told us how frustrated he was when he didn't get through on the phone lines to vote for Clay until after two-and-a-half-hours. He laughs and explains to us that it was his daughter, a student at Boston University that introduced him to the show. "Last year, I fell in love with Kelly Clarkson. I guess that's my secret."

--Thai Phi Le



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Across the Board

The GW Department of Athletics had another outstanding year in 2002-03. The department added its 20th, 21st and 22nd varsity programs with the addition of softball and men's and women's squash. The squash programs have a home in the Lerner Health and Wellness Center while softball played its inaugural season at the beautiful new facility at Mount Vernon Athletic Complex on Foxhall Road in Northwest Washington.

Both the men's and women's basketball seasons provided GW with historic moments. Senior Chris Monroe became the school's all-time leading scorer in the 88-year history of the program with 2,249 points while women's coach, Joe McKeown, became the A-10's all-time winningest coach, posting his 300th career victory at GW and his 12th 20-victory season. The women's team also captured the A-10, the first time since 1996.

Men's soccer and women's gymnastics each won the A-10 title. For the soccer team, it was their first since 1989, while the gymnastics team recorded their sixth straight championship. The women's volleyball team also had a successful year as they staged one of the biggest turnarounds

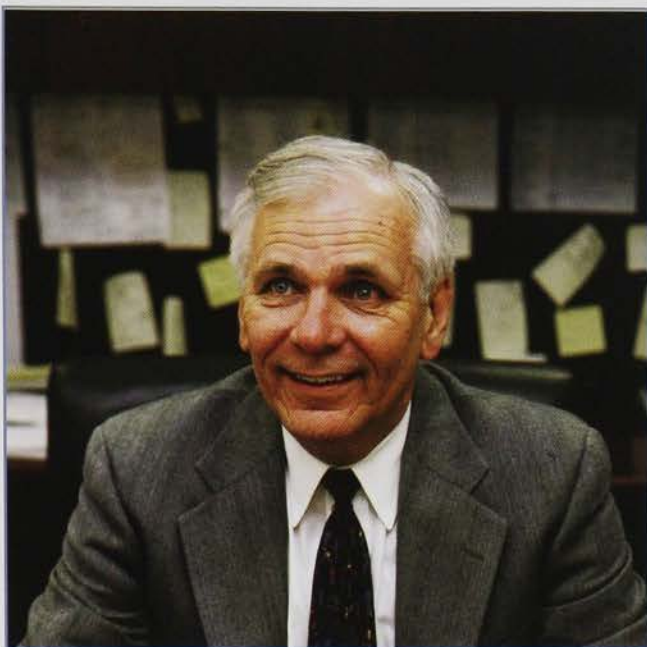
in Division I, improving from 6-18 in 2001 to 19-13 this season.

Under Coach Tanya Vogel, the women's soccer (10-9) team advanced to the A-10 Tournament. Junior Kim Warner continued her climb up the school record lists moving from 20th to third in career points and third in goals.

Both the lacrosse and softball teams struggled with this season. However, the lacrosse squad twice set a new team-high for goals scored in a match with 19 against both Stony Brook and Howard while the softball program, in its inaugural season, laid the foundation for future improvement behind team MVP Elana Meyers.

The men's and women's squash teams fared better in their debuts this season. The men's squash team won the Conroy Trophy and was voted Most Improved Team behind team MVP Matt Navarro. The women's team placed third in the EPPS Division of the Howe Cup behind team MVP Mary Mayo.

The men's cross country team was led by junior Darrell



Jack Kvanetz
Director of Athletics

Andruski who recorded the fastest time in the A-10 Championship by a GW runner. The women's squad won the Mount St. Mary's Invitational paced by freshman Lindsay Blum who was the highest GW finisher in all six races.

The defending A-10 champion baseball team (37-18), jumped out to its best start since 1957 with 15 victories in its first 19 games. Senior RHP Greg Conden became the school's all-time career leader in victories with 35. The Colonials had two separate 11-game winning streaks, fifth-longest in GW history.

Men's tennis (8-8) placed sixth in the A-10 tournament while women's tennis took fifth place. Junior Matt Hane had a 12-match winning streak at No. 1 singles. The women's team posted a 4-10 record under head coach Helen Andrews. Andrews' squad was led by sophomore Sevla Gonca who posted a 13-11 record.

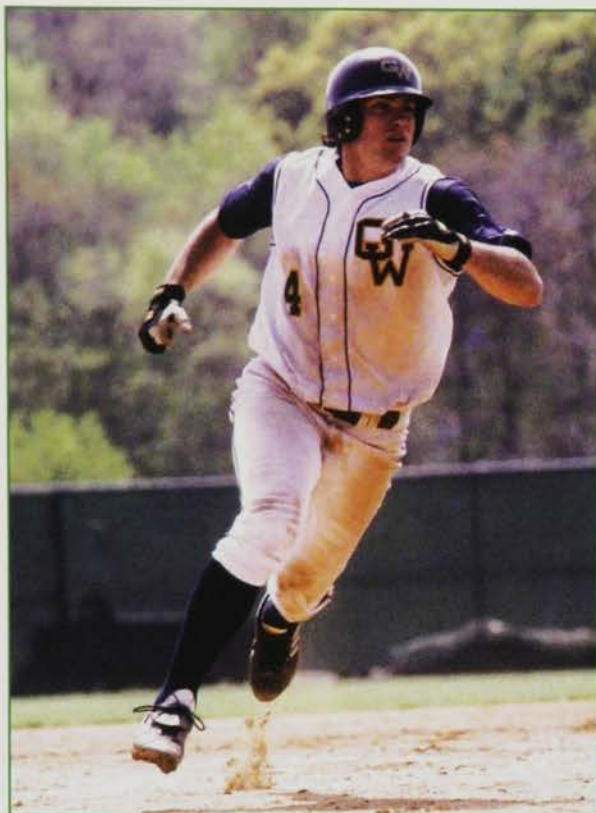
Coach Scott Allen's golf team was led by four strong freshmen: Brian Carroll, Andrew Gallo, Federico Guzman and Dan Mirabella, each of whom won A-10 Rookie of the Week honors. Four different Rookies of the Week from the

same team marked a first in the history of the A-10 Conference. One of those freshmen, Carroll, won the Lehigh Tournament in the fall and placed second at the Rehoboth Beach Spring Invitational.

In the water, GW teams saw great improvement. The men's water polo team (7-17) increased its win total by four over last season while the women's squad (18-13) finished a program-best seventh at the Eastern Championships. The women's swimming and diving team broke two school records as they began their run for the A-10 title. Although they did not win, two members were named first team All-Conference. The men's team was rebuilding, but also had a swimmer named to the All-Conference team. Out on the Potomac, the men's and women's crews combined for a 2nd place finish, its highest since 1996, during the annual GW Invitational Crew Classic.

Summarizing our athletic program in 2002-03, the Colonials fielded the most intercollegiate varsity teams (22) in school history, 12 women's and 10 men's teams, and had more than 400 student-athletes proudly represent the University.





Men's Baseball

With six players selected in the Major League baseball draft last year, the 2003 GW baseball team was characterized by youth. The Colonials roster included only four seniors and two juniors this season. Both old and new players rose to the challenge, defeating Temple, La Salle, Duquesne, and Bucknell. At the height of their season, the team boasted an 11-game winning streak and the 19th highest winning percentage of all Division I schools in the nation. Throughout the season, three freshmen were named Atlantic-10 Rookie of the Week and two players were named Atlantic-10 Player of the Week. Despite the inexperience of their team and the inclement weather that cancelled so many games, the GW Baseball team finished with a record of 37-18 and was one of the final four teams in the Conference Tournament for the third consecutive year.



Chris Barry
 Nate CasaGrande
 Greg Conden
 Travis Crowder
 David Cutler
 Tony Dokoupil
 Jeff Fertitta
 Paul Garner
 Dennis Gramolini
 Phil Kluczynski
 Nick Koken
 Joe Michalski
 Geoff Milsom
 Matt Owens
 Bill Powell
 Dan Pfau
 Jay Quinn
 Anthony Raglani
 Avi Rasowsky
 Ryan Roberson
 Brad Rosenblat
 Steve Santy
 Sam Schaffer
 Tom Shanley
 Mickey Shupin
 Dan Sullivan
 Josh Wilkie

Coach: Tom Walter

Assistant Coaches:

Dennis Healy and Tag Montague

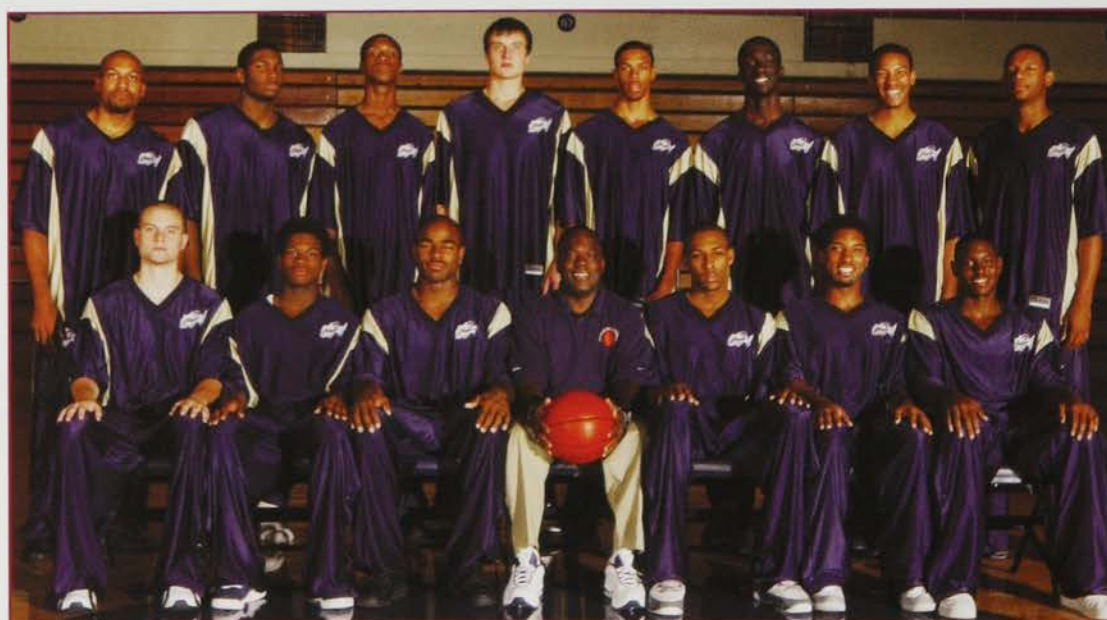
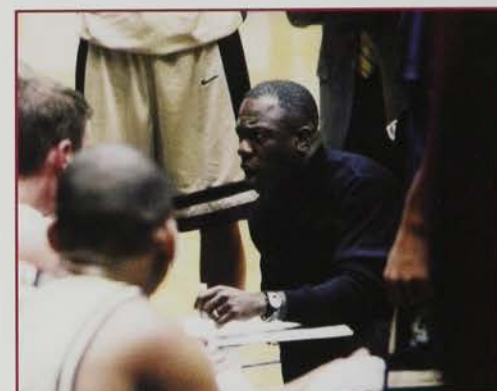
Volunteer Coach: Chris Ebrahimoff

Strength Coach: Mike Volkmar

Dokun Akingbade
 Joshua Chapman
 Greg Collucci
 Jaz Cowan
 Tamal Forchion
 Mike Hall
 Lewie Helton
 Alexander Kireev
 Pops Mensah-Bonsu
 Darnell Miller
 Chris Monroe
 Funsho Olulafe
 Isaiah Pickens
 TJ Thompson
 Dior Toney
 Omar Williams

Coach: Karl Hobbs
 Assistant Coach: Kevin Broadus
 Assistant Coach: Darrell Brooks
 Assistant Coach: Steve Pikiell

This season, the Men's Basketball team returned leading scorer and All-America candidate Chris Monroe, A-10 All-Rookie Team member T.J. Thompson, and welcomed four highly-touted newcomers. They started off strong in the preseason under Head Coach Karl Hobbs with a victory over Bucknell in the Red Auerbach Colonial Classic championship game. The A-10 Conference coaches and media selected Monroe as a preseason first-team All-Conference pick while freshman Omar Williams was named to the preseason All-Rookie Team. The Colonials had big wins over St. Joseph's, Duquesne, Richmond, LaSalle, and ended their regular season with a victory over Fordham. The team headed into the first round of A-10 games against UMass where Monroe scored 23 points to become GW's all-time leading scorer as the Colonials upset Massachusetts 85-74. The Colonials, however, met defeat in the quarterfinals against No. 10 Xavier. The Colonials finished their season with a record of 12-17 overall, and 5-11 in conference. Monroe was named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) All-District 4 First Team for the second straight year. He is one of 150 men's basketball student-athletes nationwide to be selected from 15 districts. GW looks forward to an exciting year next year, led by Thompson, with all but one returning starter.





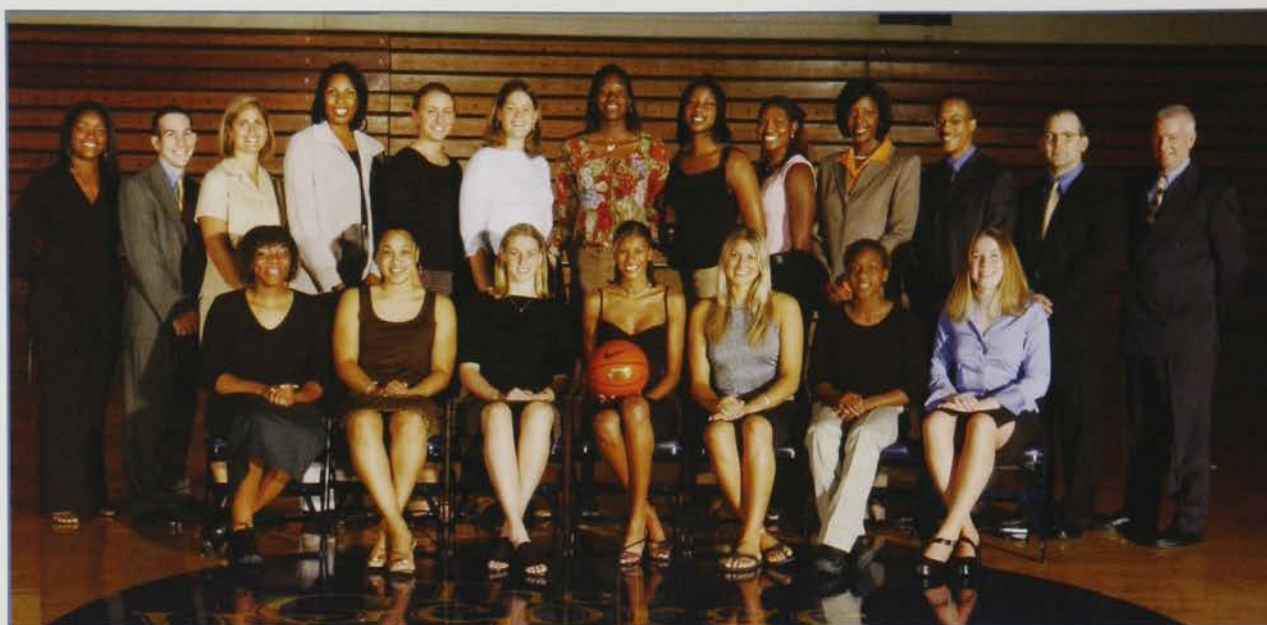
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Men's Basketball

Liz Dancause
 Lindsey Davidson
 Tylon Harris
 Cathy Joens
 Erica Lawrence
 Michaela Leary
 Anna Montañana
 Ugo Oha
 Greeba Outen Barlow
 Demetria Tipps
 Valerie Williams
 Marsheik Witherspoon

Coach: Joe McKeown
 Assistant Coach: Kathy Wilson
 Assistant Coach: Tori Harrison
 Assistant Coach: Lisa Cermignano



The Women's Basketball team, led by senior co-captains Lindsey Davidson and Erica Lawrence, had a very successful season finishing with a 25-7 record. After failing to make the NCAA tournament last year, the team had a different mindset as the season began. Davidson said, "We realized the mistake we were making was looking too far ahead and as a result, teams were able to play with us who really shouldn't have been able to."

The team started off a little shaky, but pulled it together in early January when conference play started. They went 15-1 in the A-10 Conference with four lady Colonials, Cathy Joens, Ugo Oha, Anna Montanana, and Valerie Williams, receiving A-10 awards. For the first time since 1996, they clinched the A-10 Championship, 56-49, against a hardnosed Rhode Island team.

After winning the A-10, GW secured the seven seed. In a controversial first round game against #10 Oklahoma, GW advanced in a 71-61 victory. The Colonials then met #2 Villanova who had recently ended Connecticut's 70-game winning streak. Villanova with their 3-point shooting talent was able to pull away with a 70-57 victory that ended GW's season.

Women's Basketball



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Cheer

William Alexander
Christina Benson
David Benson
Tatiana Bourque
David Bratslavsky
Scott Coulter
Erin Dias
Christin Flick
Lara Goldstone
Danny Huynh
Erica Kaplan
David Magee
Andela Martino
Mark Moses
Megan Newman
Adam Nichols
Jennifer Pettiford
Robert Wagner
Robert White

Coach: Nicole Macchione

Assistant Coach: Raymonte Early

Dance

Jennifer Cameron
Elizabeth Coyne
Jessica Hammers
Jeneva Hinojosa
Rachel Jarvis
Carolyn Lohman
Kate Nurczynski
Sarah Puritz
Allison Shepard
Genevieve Soares
Jessica Smith
Maralyn Tocco
Ariel Wade
Becca Wexler

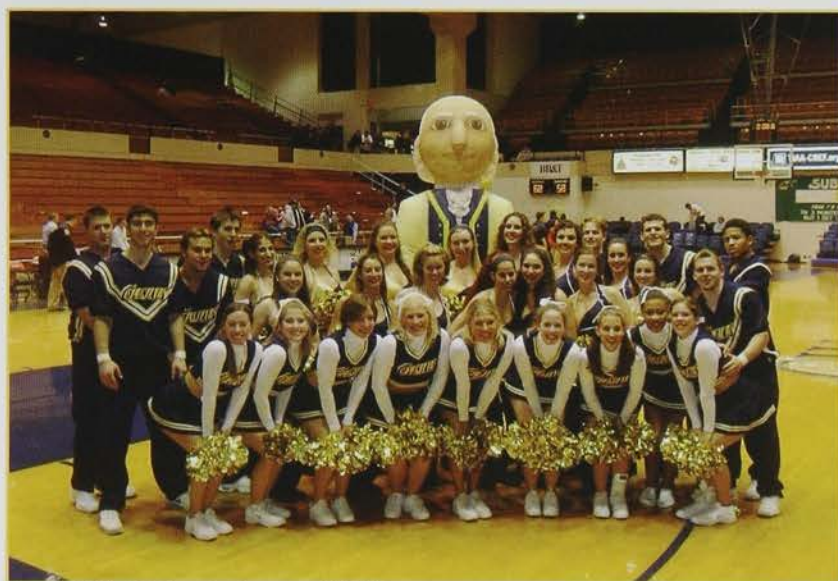
Coach: Jessica Fisher





With the help of George, BIG George, and Hippo, the GW Spirit Program began their season with a high-energy performance at "Xtreme Madness 2002." Throughout the year, they cheered on the GW Men's and Women's basketball teams at every home game and even into post season play. The cheerleaders, dancers, and mascots also lent a hand to help promote games for the soccer teams, women's lacrosse, and softball. When it came to supporting Colonial athletics, the GW Spirit Program was always first in line to cheer for the Buff and Blue!

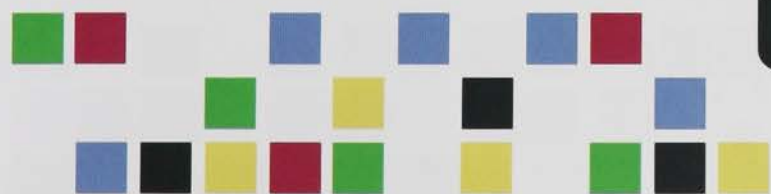
The National College Cheer and Dance Team Championships marked a pinnacle moment for the two teams this year. They made school history by becoming a Top Ten program. The GW cheer team placed 5th and the First Ladies danced their way to 9th place, making them the highest ranking teams in the history of the GW Spirit Program.



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Cheerleading & Dance



Varsity

Frank Bottino
Steve Carlson
Eric Cartier
Alex Cashman
Anthony Cipriano
Karl Crow
Jon D'Alba
Evan Johnson
Justin Luther
Victor Marvin
Mark Protacio
Joe Richards
Tom Shannon
Matt Sharp
James Thomas

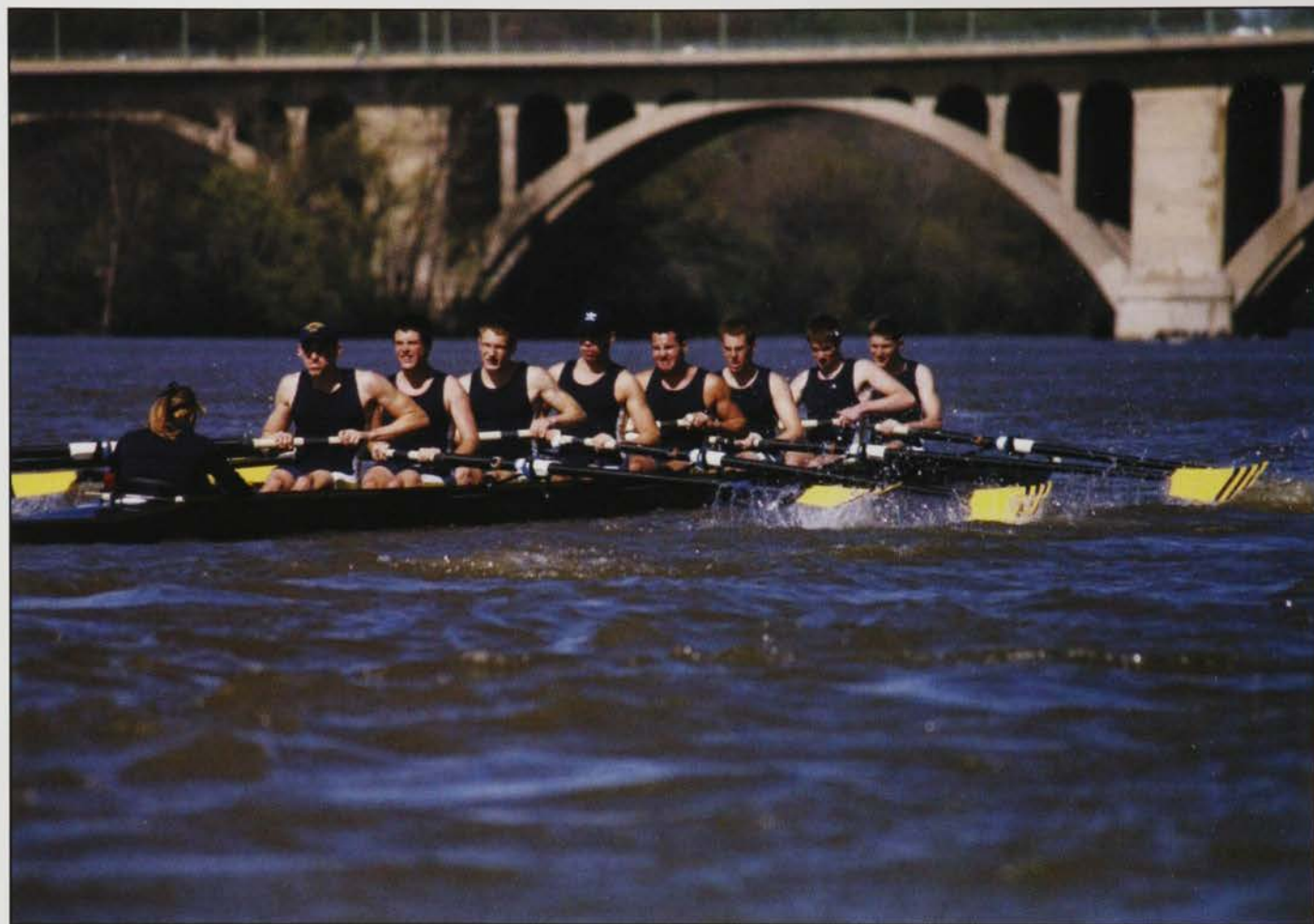
Novice

Kevin Campbell
Bert Garcia
Matt Gefer
Will Hitchcock
Kate Hobart
Justin Lavin
Drew Macintosh
Matt Middleberg
Alex Morse
Roman Mueller
Mark Pepple
Alex Schual-Berke
Russ Singer
Steven Shanks
Tim Spell
Anthony Teschner

Head Coach: Matt Boyle

Freshman Coach: Jim O'Connor

Assistant Coach: Bradley Parr



This school year brought the winds of change to the Men's Crew team. With a new varsity coach, Matt Boyle, and a new novice coach, Jim O'Connor, the Colonial oarsmen entered the season uncertain of what to expect from their new surroundings. What they soon discovered was that they were able to set a new standard for Men's Crew as they performed at a higher level, race after race. The Colonials, with only one senior in their Varsity Eight lineup, look to build on these improvements in the coming years with the infusion of talent from the freshmen and junior varsity crews. The young varsity lineup will return next year having learned invaluable lessons through this season. They will be prepared to once again raise the bar for GW Men's Crew.

Men's
Crew



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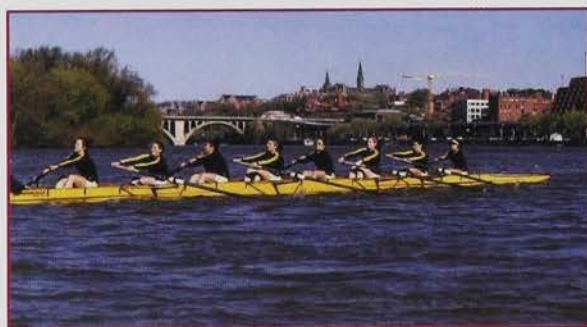
Women's Crew of 2003 showed both depth and commitment.

The fall season started out with solid results when the varsity four placed second at the Head of the Schuylkill and in the top ten at the Princeton Chase. After a hard winter of dedicated training, the team had several spring season successes, ranging from the freshman crew's win against Boston University, to the varsity eights' second place finish at the GW Invite. The addition of a capable freshman squad to the seasoned varsity team strengthened the group as they came together at the conference championships to make a solid push for the A-10 Conference Team Trophy. The team came in a respectable second place. The team is graduating a group of talented varsity oarswomen, but is ready to keep building on past successes as this year's excellent freshman squad steps up to the varsity level next season.



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Jodi Barrett
 Laura Barunas
 Erin Baumann
 Liz Bissinger
 Regina Cabilargiu
 Kelly Cassetori
 Maya Danilowitz
 Boukje deBoer
 Laura Delucia
 Steph Downey
 Maggie Fann
 Irina Feldman
 Liana Galardi
 Emily Garofalo
 Maura Gilroy
 Katy Gore
 Jessica Grivalsky
 Christine Hamann
 Sarah Hopewell
 Molly Hueller
 Christine Keeves
 Elizabeth Kilcommons
 Brynn Kowalski
 Kate Lesker
 Megan Lind
 Mary Kate Martelon
 Crystal Moore
 Gina Muscara
 Sarah Newgrochel
 Maya Rayo
 Kristen Salmon
 Caroline Sandifer
 Meghan Schultz
 Loreena Seitz
 Dila Serpil
 Emily Sustick
 Lindsay Talbot

Head Coach: Steve Peterson
 Novice Coach: Helen Betancourt
 Assistant Coaches: Trish Dificore
 and Sarah Dondero
 Team Captain: Tracy Kusnir

Women's Crew

With just one freshman returning from the 2001 team, and only two new recruits, GW made the most of its small nine-man roster. The squad was in the thick of every major race this season, coming in 6th out of 15 teams at the GW Invitational, and 10th at the Penn State National Invitational.

The season was capped off with an impressive 5th place finish at the A-10 championships. There, junior Darrel Andruski broke a GW record by turning in a stellar 25:35 for the 5 mile course. Andruski, along with junior Dave Azari, were named to the A-10 Academic team.



GW loses one of its best runners in senior co-captain David Talbird, who despite being hampered by injuries and illnesses, still ran strong. Along with Talbird, the team loses its 7th man, and senior co-captain Rob Wolcheski. The team also says goodbye to its toughest senior Matthew Kascak, who came back from a yearlong injury to be a consistent scorer.



Men's Cross Country





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Darrell Andruski
David Azari
Alex Brocket
Giannis Doulamis
Matt Kascak
Devin Kennington
Matt McDonough
Art Rowbotham
Phillip Sherman
David Talbird
Rob Wolcheski

Coach: Deb Cane



Women's Cross Country



The Women's Cross-Country team had the most successful season of its history moving up two spots at the A-10 Championships. The addition of nine new runners nearly doubled the team size and added new depth.

Freshman Lindsay Blum led the Colonials in every race she ran and finished off A-10's with her best 5k time of the season (18.57). Always on her tail were the fabulous four returnees Mary Beth McCullough, Erin Patton, Emily Jadwin, and Trina Bolton. All four finished their season with PR's, showing that they will only improve with time. Also making some commendable contributions were freshman Meghan Dunn and Bridget Realmuto who consistently placed in the top seven in each race.

The team will say goodbye to co-captains Jess Gross and Laura Jennings and also to Mackenzie Jessen. During their four years, each of the seniors was able to leave their mark as the team continues to grow.



Lindsay Blum
 Mary Caterina Bolton
 Shelly Bury
 Courtney Crawford
 Meredith Deschenes
 Megan Dunn
 Jessica Gross
 Emily Jadwin
 Courtney Janes
 Laura Jennings
 Mackenzie Jessen
 Sonal Kemkar
 Colleen McCauley
 Mary Beth McCullough
 Emily Miletello
 Shikha Nigam
 Erin Patton
 Bridget Realmuto
 Olivia Schramm
 Kristie Schumacher

 Coach: Deb Cane

Michael Ball
Brian Carroll
Brad Friedlander
Andrew Gallo
Federico Guzman
Stuart Healey
Lee Hodder
Dan Mirabella
Ameet Patil
Reid Rosenthal
Charles Taylor

Coach: Scott Allen

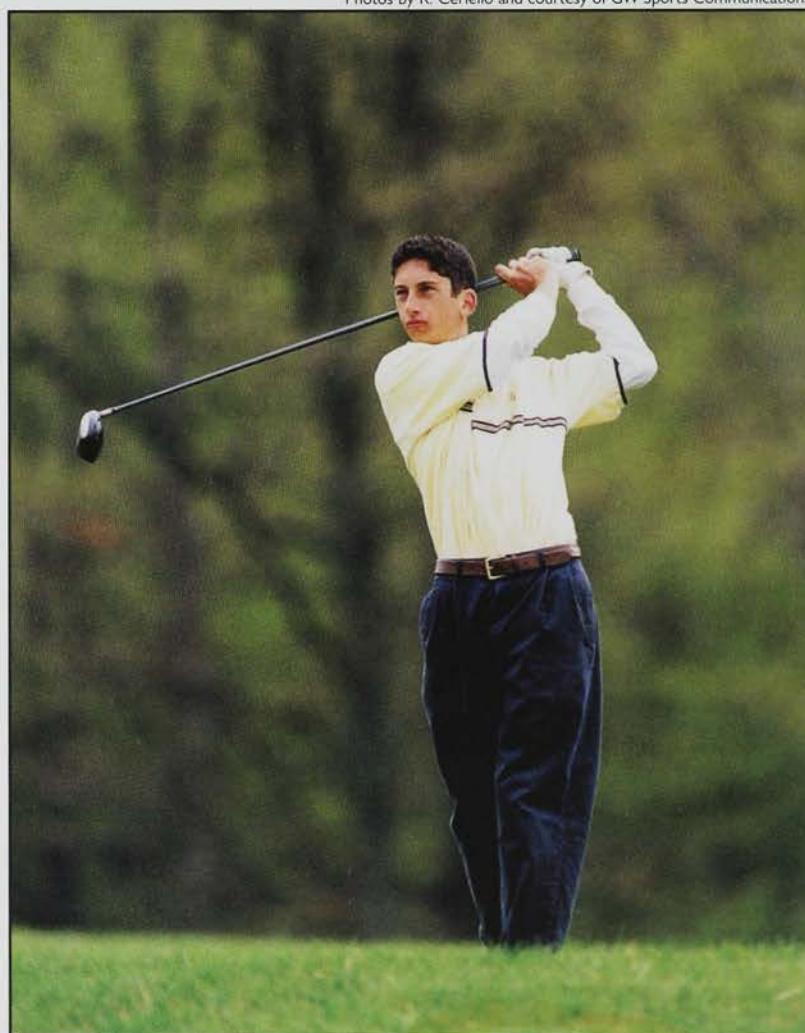


Like many other spring sports, the 2003 GW Golf season was interrupted by rain and inclement weather. However, this did not prevent the team from placing sixth at the Atlantic-10 Tournament or having their third winning season in 29 years. While the Colonials had eight underclassmen on their team, inexperience proved to be a strong force. Freshman Brian Carroll was named the Atlantic-10 Rookie of the Week for two consecutive weeks. At the tournament, Federico Guzman placed fifth and earned a spot on the 2003 All-American team. With only two graduating seniors, next year looks promising.

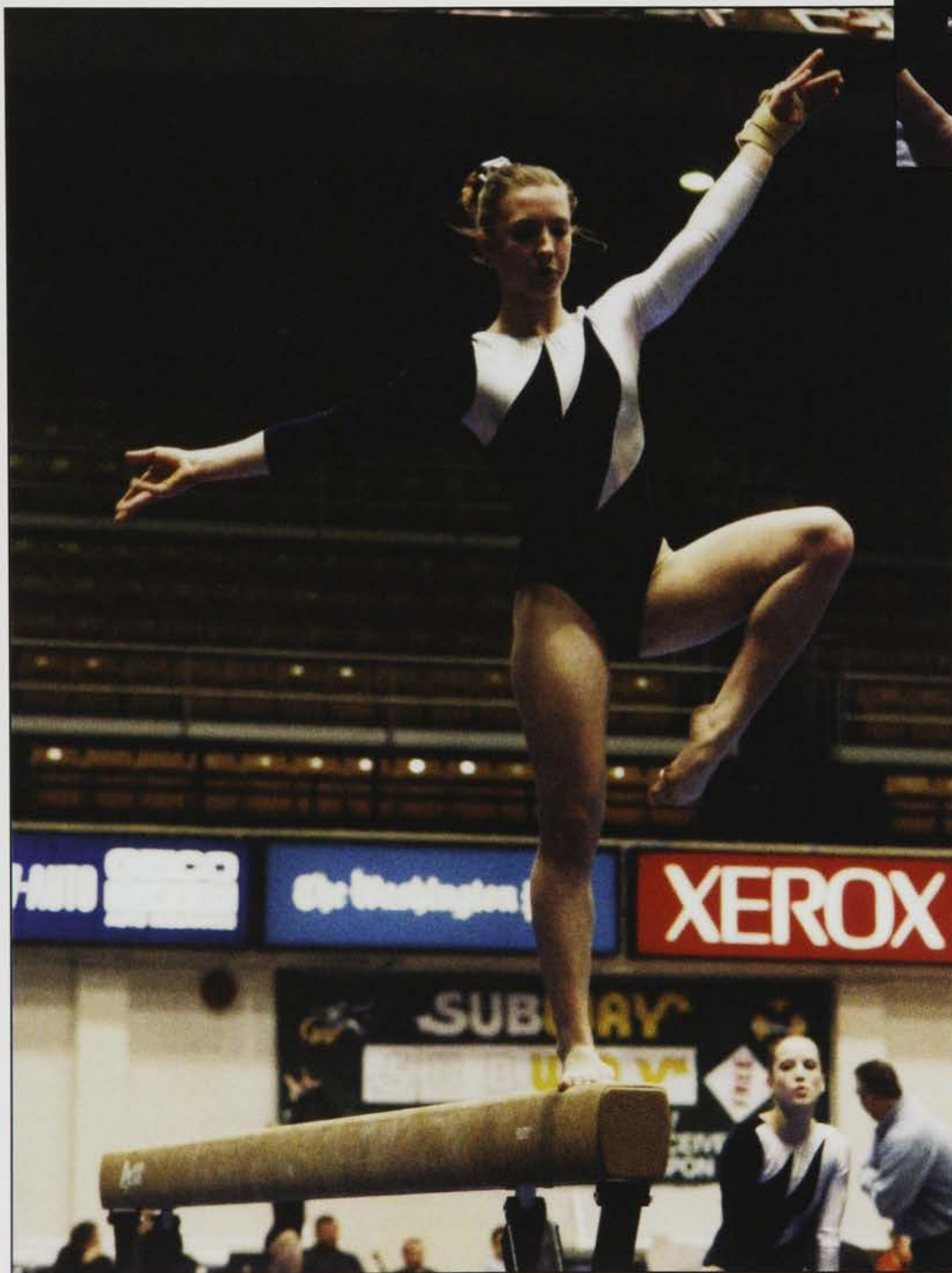


Men's Golf

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Women's Gymnastics



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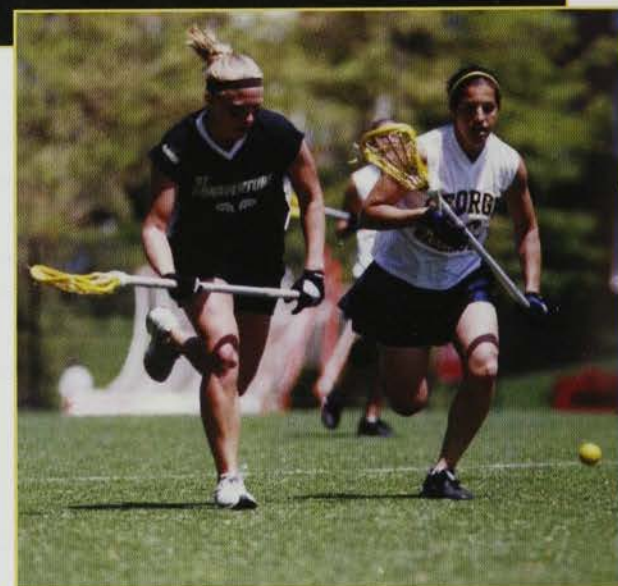
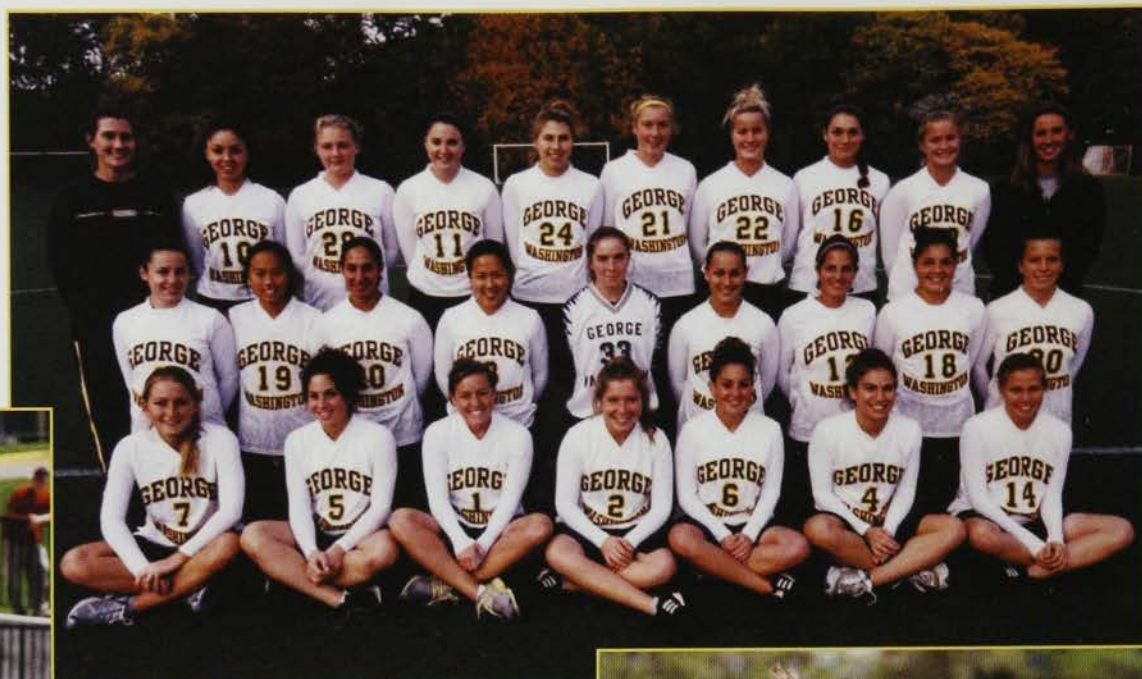
The GW Gymnastics team went through many transformations this year, but came out strong. They lost six teammates, but also gained five freshmen. It was a very young team with only one senior, but this did not affect the team's desire to achieve the goals they had set for themselves. After a rough start, the Colonials came together and drastically improved their performances by the end of the season. They won the Atlantic-10 Championship for the sixth consecutive year by scoring a season high 196.1. Next year, the gymnastics team is guaranteed to be in top form. With such a talented team, and more experience under their belts, the Colonials are ready for a successful and record breaking season.



Erin Aiken
 Lauren Bernstein
 Imogen Dall
 Tiffany Jones
 Heather Kaufman
 Rachel Mann
 Theresa Miele
 Lindsay Parks
 Amy Stack
 Melissa Suter
 Stefanie Tocco
 Meagan Wilson

Coach: Margie Foster-Cunningham
 Assistant Coach: Barry Kistler

Women's Lacrosse



The Women's Lacrosse team started its second Atlantic-10 season with 19 returning players and five talented freshmen. They came out strong, winning games against Niagara, Stonybrook, Davidson, and St. Joe's, GW's first conference win. Hopes were high for a trip to the Atlantic-10 playoffs. Without home field advantages for most of their conference games and several key players battling injuries, GW suffered tough losses to LaSalle, Temple, and UMass, ending chances of reaching the playoffs. However, the girls never gave up and came out hard for their last game of the season, a conference game against St. Bonaventure. They dominated the 4th ranked team and ended the season with a 15-8 victory and an overall record of 7-8. With only three graduating seniors, Raffaella Cieriello, Varina Lin, and Andrea Ahn, GW Women's Lacrosse expects to have a strong showing in the 2004 Atlantic-10 Conference season.



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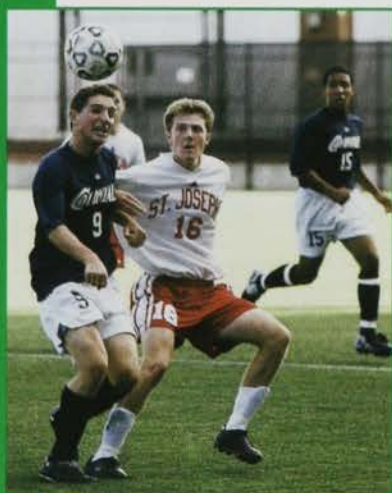
Rachel Abdullah
 Andrea Ahn
 Jacqueline Arfaa
 Casey Atkins
 Megan Baldwin
 Erin Berry
 Lauren Bower
 Raffaella Ceriello
 Nicole Cozzolino
 Maria Druke
 Lia Harris
 Jenny Heisler
 Katie Kearns
 Lauren Kornreich
 Karleen Krenicky
 Jamie Lee
 Varina Lin
 Heidi Mayer
 Megan McDonough
 Mary Monaghan
 Nicole Robbat
 Colleen Schmidt
 Rebecca Valle
 Deena Vezo

Coach: Jennifer Morris
 Assistant Coach: Chrissy Lombard



Frank Ambrosio
 Steve Anderson
 Fabio Andrade
 Derek Biss
 Steve Brown
 Jeremy Catlin
 Andre Chapman
 Justin Evans
 Riccardo Forno
 Michael Goldman
 Mike Higgins
 Arnar Johannsson
 Rob Kirchner
 Jeffrey Lagomarsino
 Kirk Lewis
 Eric Lund
 Trevor Martin
 Matt Miller
 Ben Mortimer
 Matthew Osborne
 Jason Popik
 Sean Ross
 Adam Smith
 Trent Wilee

Coach: George Lidster
 Assistant Coach: Jake Ouimet



GW Men's soccer entered the season with new freshman faces, including a high school All-American Steve Brown and an exciting winger, Frank Ambrosio. Placing Brown under the wings of seniors Riccardo Forno and Michael Goldman, GW looked to this trio to provide forwards Matthew Osborne and Arnar Johannsson with offensive support while senior Kirk Lewis rallied the troops in the defensive half of the field.

Entering A-10 Conference play 4-4-0, doubts crept in as GW dropped their opening two matches. GW turned over a new leaf in mid-October and recorded 5 straight wins. A win against Richmond in their last game, ensured GW's appearance in the A-10 Championships.

During the semifinals, GW silenced UMass taunters as they disposed of UM with just 1 second remaining in sudden-death overtime. Against Duquesne, senior captain Osborne secured the championship with a diving header in the dying seconds. Osborne's goal gave GW its first ever A-10 Championship and automatic NCAA birth.

GW's fairytale road to the NCAA's was cut short by AU who defeated them, 1-0. With an A-10 championship under their belt, the GW Men's Soccer Team has a firm base from which to build an NCAA caliber team.

Men's Soccer



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Women's Soccer

At the start of the season, the women's soccer team had prospects of A-10 Championship play. A talented freshman class brought style, heart, and determination to a strong core of fourteen led by seniors Kesha Christoph and Kim Sanders.



Learning from each other every day, passes and shots were perfected. Kim Warner and Sarah Minnich remembered the proper surface. Sanders kept possession and used her head. Christoph found her home at left back. The women found their confidence from switching the field with big balls from Kelly Lawten, blind balls to the flanks, organization from the back and huge saves from the keepers.

The Colonial women ended the season 10-7 and entered the A-10 tournament seeded fourth, losing 1-0 in the semifinal round. A-10 first team Christoph, Sanders, and Christine O'Malley will be leaving the team, but the 2002 A-10 player of the year, Warner, will stay one last season. To the seniors who stuck with the program, building it to what is today, you will be greatly missed and never forgotten.





Lise Backman
 Amanda Bednarz
 Lindsay Bruno
 Nicole Cavino
 Kesha Christoph
 Meghan Cracker
 Meggan Eckert
 Audrey Ehrhorn
 Ina Kain
 Kelly Lawten
 Sarah Minnich
 Christine O'Malley
 Jamie Olson
 Kelly Paolucci
 Colleen Ragan
 Kimberly Sanders
 Rebecca Schumer
 Ashley Squires
 Molly Sunderdick
 Caite Terranova
 Kim Warner

Coach: Tanya Vogel
 Assistant Coach: Colin Lenno

Women's Softball



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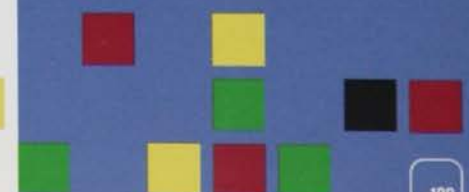
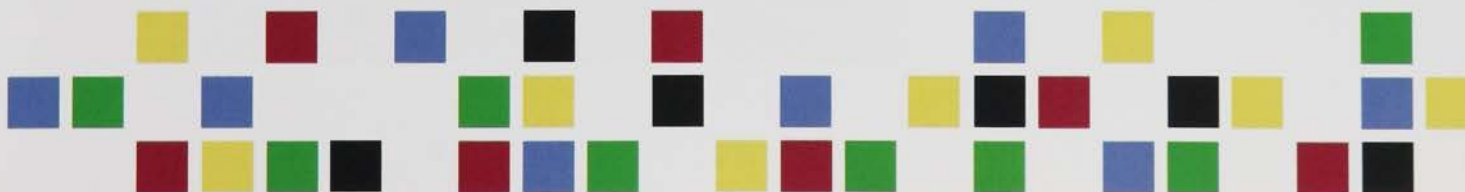




It was an exciting year for many returning GW students as it was the first year that the softball team transitioned from a club sport to a varsity Division I sport. Since it was the second women's team to turn varsity in two years, a lot of excitement was held for the inaugural team. Three seniors, Edna Coonan, Alison Scimeca, and Sammi Sordi, all integral members in turning the sport to varsity status, finally saw their hard work manifested when Leslie King Moore was named head coach in May of 2002. The team's goals were not focused on their record, but instead on communication, building up the program, and playing for the love of the game. Led by freshman Elana Meyers the team achieved its first ever win against Coppin State. With one season under their belts, this young team hopes to increase their skills and knowledge for the coming years. It is the beginning of a program and the foundation is being set.

Ruthie Aerts
Ashley Atkin
Edna Coonan
Monica Foote
Erica Heikel
Maggie Landgrebe
Jennifer Lawrence
Elana Meyers
Kristen Miller
Lissa Mosses
Tai Prince
Jaclyn Sanderson
Rebecca Schumer
Alison Scimeca
Samantha Sordi
Liz Zentos

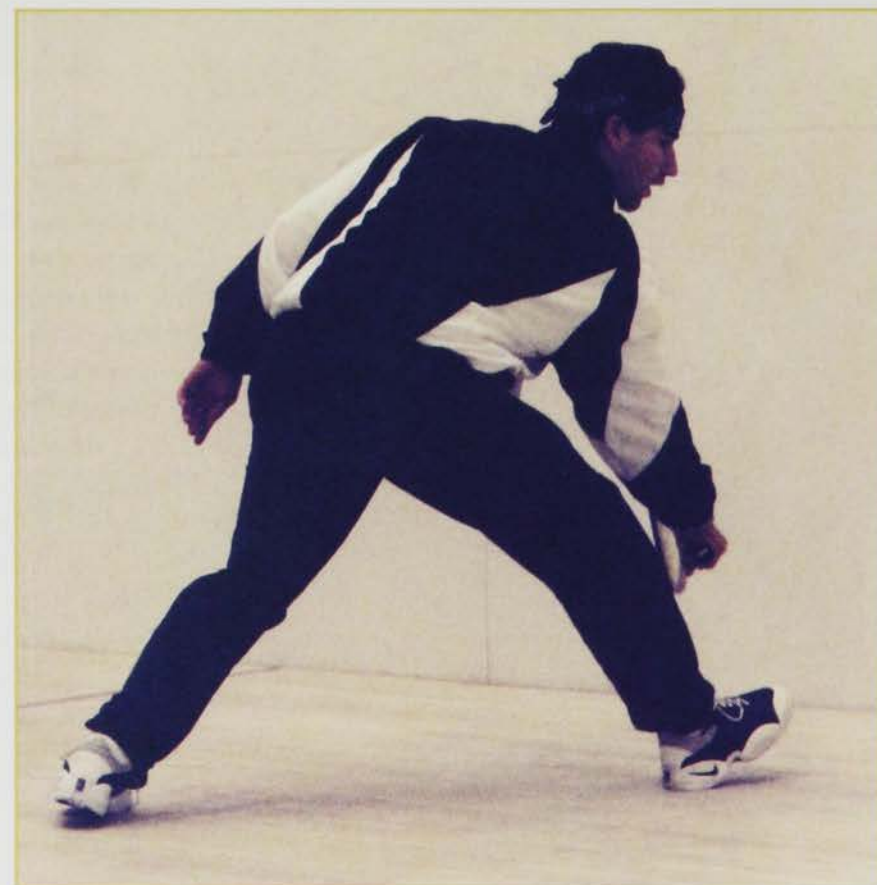
Coach: Leslie King Moore
Assistant Coach: Keri Kubala





Jake Greenbaum
Mike Greenwald
Frank Hentic
Ben Hoefs
Jose Mogollon
Matt Navaro
Sariv Patel
Dhru Singh
Greg Vernick
John Wright

Coach: Simon Harrington





Although the men's squash team was enthusiastic about its inaugural season, few knew what to expect. Starting in November, their goal was clear: move from their 34th ranking in the fifth division to the top twenty-five. Entering winter break, the team had a 2-3 record, with victories over Colgate and #26 Haverford. By February, their expectations were met as GW's squash team entered the top twenty-five. The team further exceeded everyone's hopes by winning the Conroy Cup at the CSA Team Championships at Princeton and were crowned champions of the fourth division as well as honored as the most improved team. The players would like to thank their coach, Simon Harrington. Without him they would never have improved to the point where they are now, and would not have had such a great time doing it.



Men's Squash



Kimberly Brownstein

Lisa Cahan

Sierra Curtiss

Emily Elliott

Alexandra Hahn

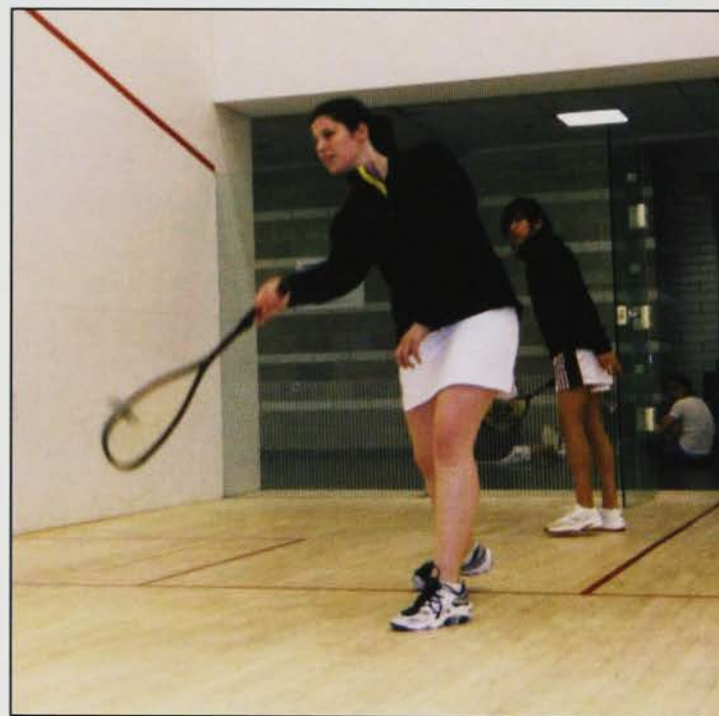
Abby Markoe

Jessica Marks

Mary Mayo

Megan Morris

Coach: Sarah West



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This year marked the introduction of GW's first varsity squash teams. For this inaugural season, the women's squash coach, Sarah West, brought together nine ladies, each from different athletic backgrounds. Even though several of them never played squash before, the women were competitive with teams such as F&M, Haverford, Stanford, and the University of Rochester. Despite initial losses, the women were proud to finish third in their division at the Howe Cup, the national women's squash tournament at Yale University. They were also honored to contribute to the growing community of varsity women's squash teams across the nation. With a strong foundation set by Coach West and the nine founding members, the team looks forward to future successful seasons.



Women's Squash



Mark Adam
 Jacob Cohen
 Andrew De Sorbo
 Steve Diforio
 David Dillehay
 Kevin Falkenstein
 Bryan Ferretti
 James Golihar
 Sean Kernan
 Bryan Michels
 David Penneys
 Joshua Roberts
 Tom Roman
 Robert Stuart
 Justin Symons

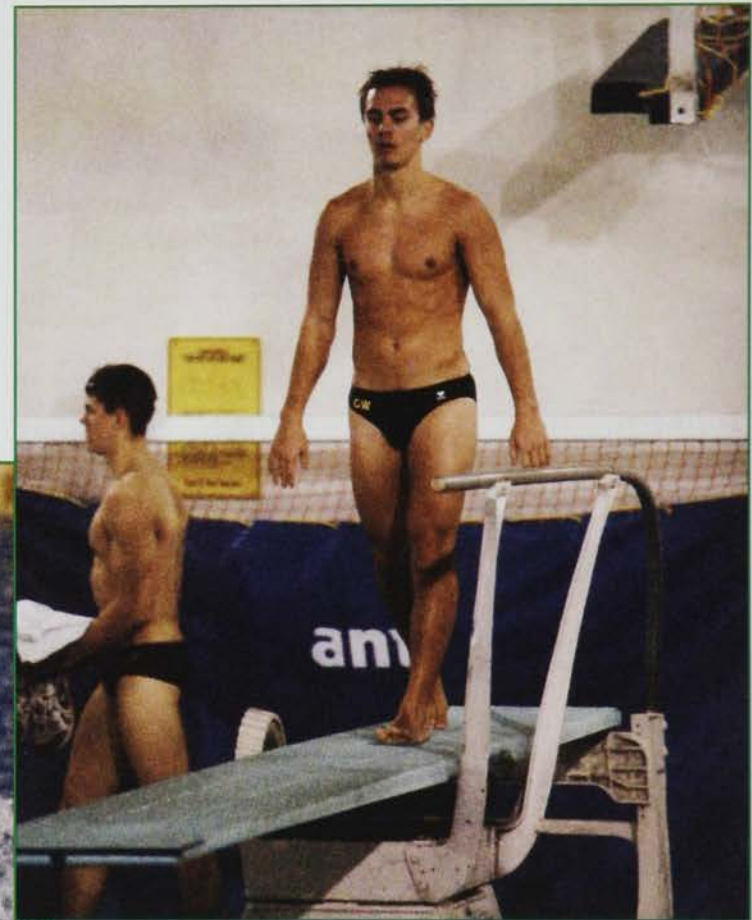
Head Coach: Dan Rhinehart
 Assistant Coach: John Bruenning
 Diving Coach: Krista Irish

Heart. Heart is the lone attribute that kept the 2002-2003 Men's Swimming and Diving team afloat during their tumultuous season that ended a disappointing 0-9 dual meet season. Close losses to rivals William and Mary and the University of Massachusetts demonstrated the Colonials' ability to be competitive, but the team simply lacked the numbers to win. The small squad was seldom able to field all the events in their meets. However, a strong showing at the Conference Championships in Buffalo, NY by the team's upperclassmen catapulted the Colonials to fourth. Junior team captain Joshua Roberts said of the season, "With [Senior] David Dillehay and [Junior] Andrew DeSorbo leading the way, we could man up against the top seven guys from any team in the conference, but we lack the depth that our competition has."

The end of the competitive season left the team sore from losing, with hurt pride and bruised bodies, but the season failed to rob the men of heart – the heart that makes them much more than winners.



Photos by R. Cenello and Y. Choi.



Men's Swimming & Diving



This year's Women's swimming and Diving team met the toughest meet line-up in recent seasons. However, they forged through the season, ending with a 3-7 record. Co-captains Liza Catallozzi and Kristen Fagley led the girls through some narrow losses proving that GW would be a future threat to competitors. At the A-10 Championships, the women finished third behind Richmond and St. Bonaventure with some impressive performances. Throughout the season, five team records were shattered. "There was a real sense of togetherness this year," said senior Shauna McBrearty. The team is graduating three indispensable personalities, but looks forward to a strong incoming freshman class to improve the Colonials next year.

Christina Boland
 Nicole Cadman
 Liza Catallozzi
 Kelly Danylyshyn-Adams
 Ruth Dubyel
 Kristen Fagley
 Susannah Foard
 Crystal Freeman
 Caitlin Hyde
 Jessica Jaross
 Shannon Lynch
 Shauna McBrearty
 Maggie Moss
 Ashley Orchard
 Kristen Rasmuson
 Jill Ursini
 Jane Van Benten
 Suzanna Zifkin

Coach: Dan Rhinehart

Assistant Coach: John Bruenning

Diving Coach: Krista Irish

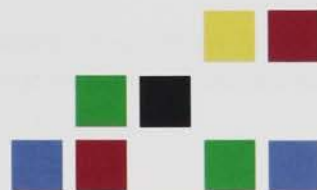




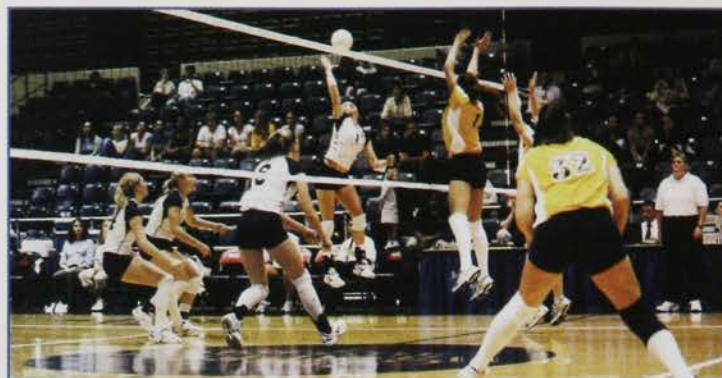
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Women's Swimming & Diving



Women's Volleyball

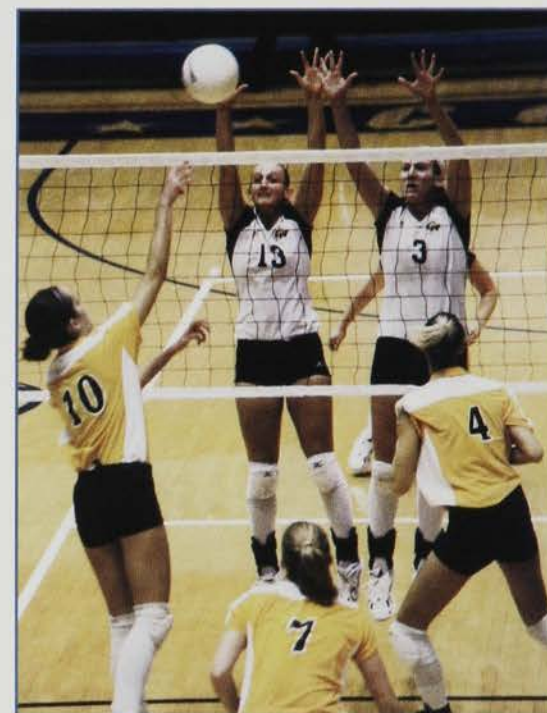


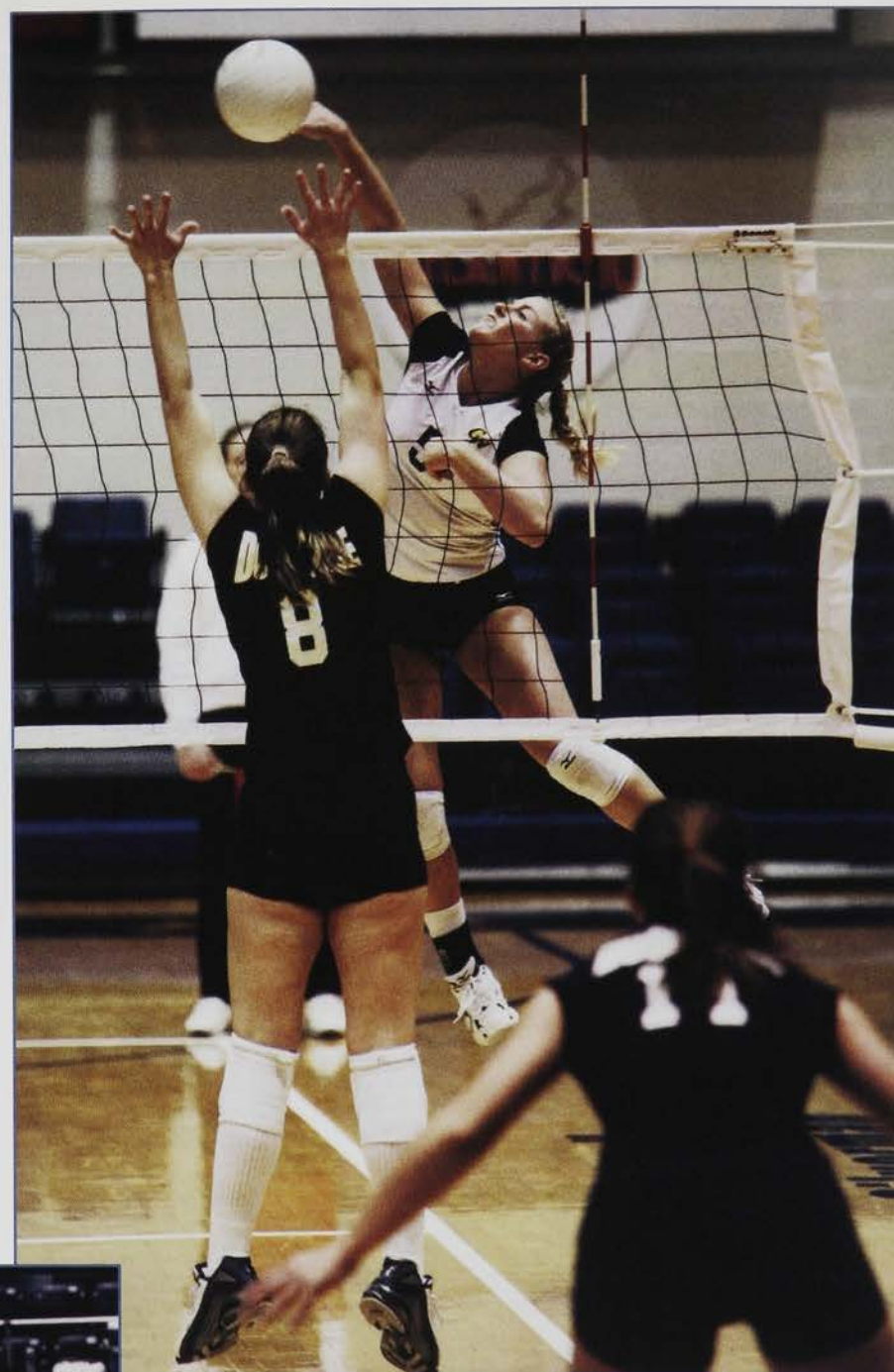
With all starters from last season returning and strong recruitment by Coach Jo Coronel, GW's women's volleyball season looked promising. Led by juniors Ruth Lazarri and co-captains Sarah Hokom and Lauren Dunning, the team had visions of an A-10 Championship.

The first weekend of conference matches took place on the road. GW played a flawless first two games against Xavier before the momentum changed and the Musketeers squeaked by in the next three. The following night, a huge team effort gave GW a 3-2 edge over Dayton, the defending A-10 champs.

The women then once again saw themselves at the A-10 Tournament. Against Dayton, Hokom delivered a career high 25 kills and 10 digs to help GW triumph. In the finals versus Temple, the GW women demonstrated their desire to win with a first game 30-20 victory, but lost the following three.

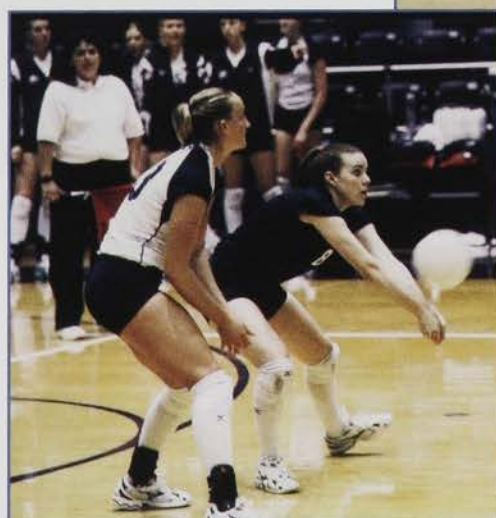
The team ended their season with a 19-13 record and ranked second in the conference. Although the NCAA bid slipped out of their reach, the team looks forward to continued success in the 2003 season.





Katie Downey
 Lauren Dunning
 Laura Harrison
 Abigail Hatter
 Sarah Hokom
 Kristen Kiefer
 Molly Law
 Ruth Lazzari
 Shannon Parks
 Britta Stroman
 Lindsey Vernand
 Jessica Vesey

Coach: Jojit Coronel
 Assistant Coach: Amy Bambenek
 Graduate Assistant Coach:
 Perette Arrington



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Matt Hane

Jake Jopling

Tim Rogers

Jason Sucoll

William Timmons

Matt Treadgold

Brett Warner

Marius Weigert

Joe Weissfeld

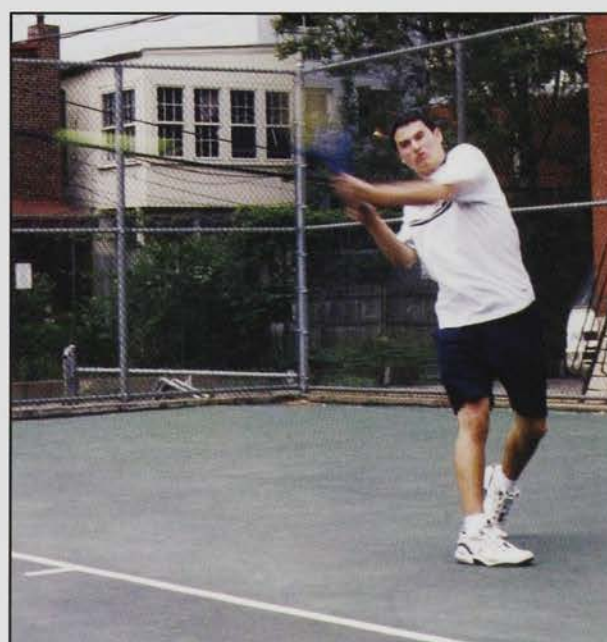
Coach: Tom Hawkins

Assistant Coach: Allen Gray

Photos by E. Rockower.



This was a rebuilding season for the Men's Tennis team. While they lost two seniors at the end of last year, the team hoped two members would step up to replace them. When they opted not to play, the team was left to depend on two new players to start for the season. Fortunately, four new players joined and were capable of filling the roles. The team also benefited from the leadership of the four returning starters. Matt Treadgold and Matt Hane assumed the captain roles, and Jake Jopling provided sufficient match-play experience. This season's record was below expectations, but with no seniors and several incoming players, the Men's Tennis team should be viable competitors for next season's Atlantic-10 title.



Men's Tennis



Estee Bartell
Natasha Bode
Samantha Fisher
Nazli Gencsoy
Sevla Gonca
Jen Sunshine
Tracy Wei

Coach: Helen Andrews



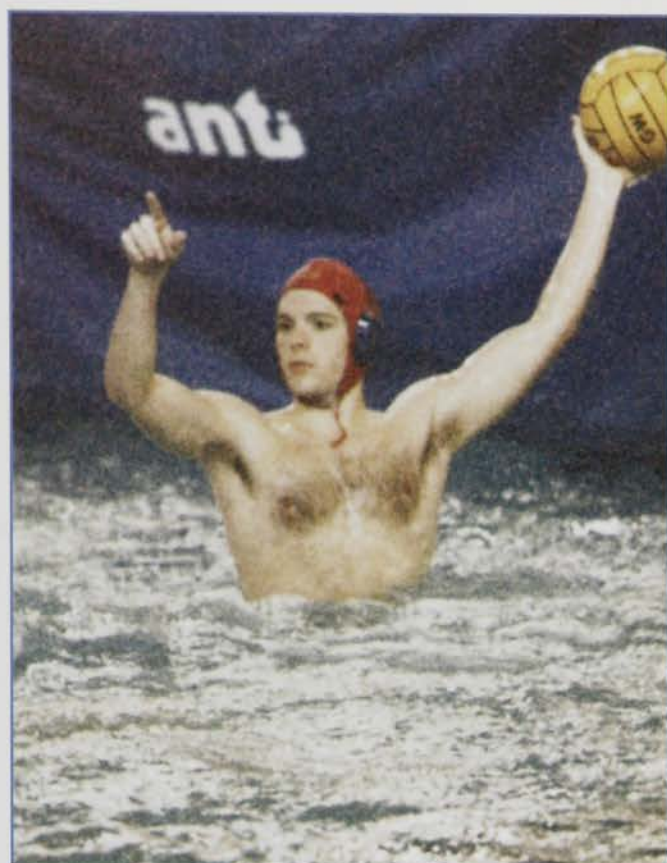


The Women's Tennis team had a very challenging, but successful year. The combination of traveling and tough competition forced the team to raise its level of play and come together as a team. Led by seniors Tracy Wei, Samantha Fisher, and Jennifer Sunshine, the team was able to show both its determination and perseverance by nabbing a fifth place finish at the A-10 Championship. Wei concluded her career with a 42-38 singles record and was named to both the A-10 All-Conference and A-10 Academic All-Conference teams. The team will miss the graduating seniors, but looks to next year with expectations of capturing the A-10 title.



Women's Tennis





The men's water polo team had a satisfactory season this fall, and took a step forward in the process of rebuilding a strong team for future seasons. Head coach Scott Reed faced considerable challenges while trying to incorporate seven newcomers with the six returning players.

As the players grew more accustomed to each other, the team's performance improved. The main goal for the season was for this young team to get to know each other well and gain valuable experience playing NCAA Division I water polo. Altogether, they managed to reach this goal successfully. The Colonials finished the season strong, with three wins in four games at the Collegiate Water Polo Southern Championships. Having earned fifth place in the field of twelve at the Southern Championships, the team was just shy of qualifying for the Eastern Championships, a goal that they will be aiming for next season.

With all the players from this season returning to next year's squad, the Colonials should have a strong and well-rounded team, which will be a tough competitor in collegiate water polo.



Men's Water Polo



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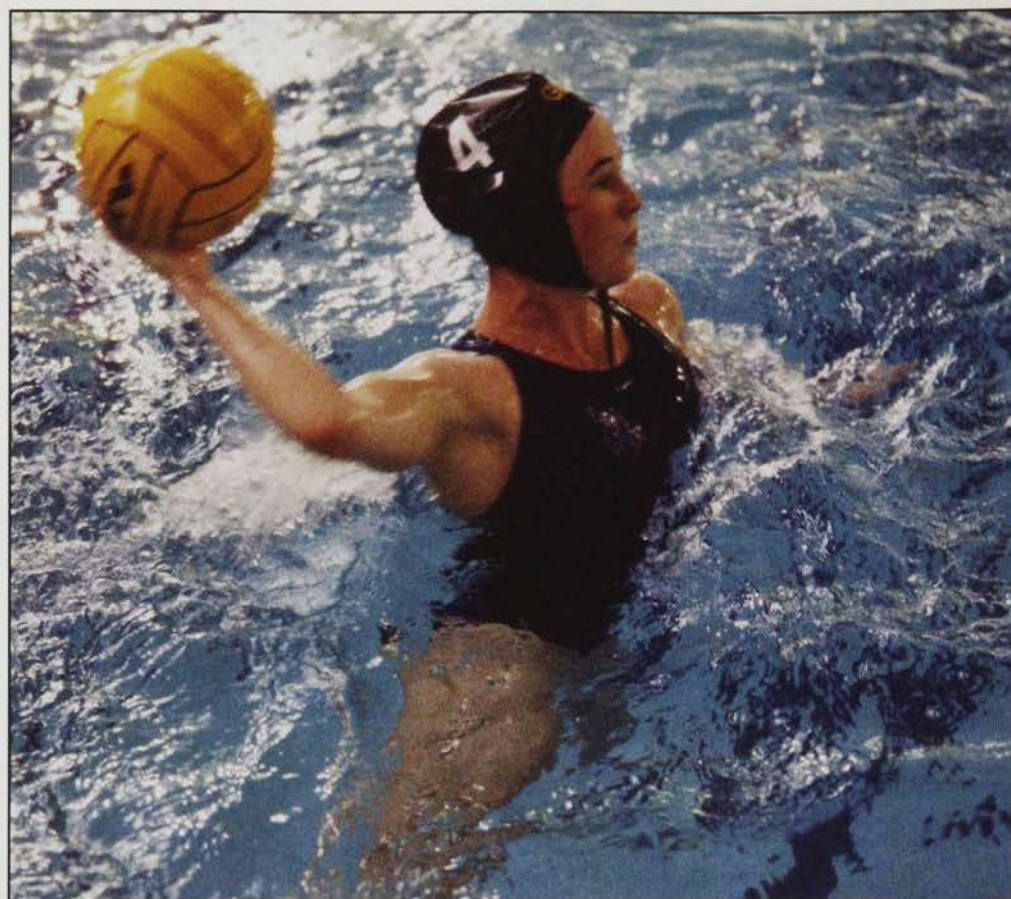


Greg Abate
Chris Blick
Patrick Dodge
Gur Doitel
Jason Grimes
Anthony Guadagni
Greg Hearn
Nicholas Koenemann
Jonathan Lo
Tom Mills
Srdan Radnic
Daniel Schneidermann
Taylor Woodbury

Coach: Scott Reed
Assistant Coach: Brandon Stout

Taraneh Bastani
 Kira Canon
 Michelle Cuozzo
 Vanessa Fravel
 Amy Heineman
 Jessica Hess
 Kiersten Johnson
 Juli Marhefka
 Ashley Pyka
 Elisabeth Schweitzer
 Kendra Shanley
 Adrienne Taylor

Coach: Scott Reed

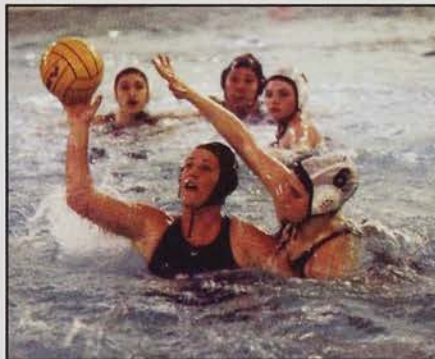


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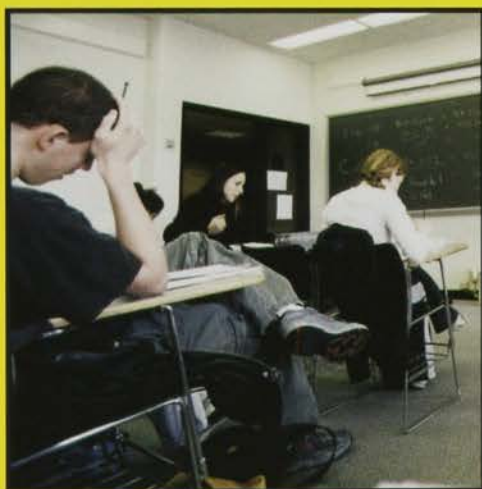


Women's Water Polo

The Women's Water Polo team started its fourth varsity season with five returning starters. The Colonials entered a promising season led by balanced junior utility Kira Canon and senior co-captain Ashley Pyka, the team's all-time goal leader with 119. The team's five seniors, with the program since its inaugural season, helped GW take fourth place at the Collegiate Water Polo Association's Southern Championships and to CWPA Eastern Championships at Harvard University where they improved on last year's finish by winning 7th place. GW split the weekend losing 6-9 to the Indiana University team and Harvard, and beating Wagner College and Bucknell University. The Bucknell game wrapped up a season record-high of 17 wins, with strong performances by Canon, who notched a team high four goals against Wagner. In addition to their success at the tournament, Head Coach Scott Reed was named Southern Division Coach of the Year, and senior Pyka and junior Vanessa Fravel and were named to the All Southern Division Second Team. According to Reed, "That was by far our best performance all year."



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Vice President Freedman was asked to draw a picture of his 'perfect world.' He drew this, adding the caption, "Happiness is getting to hold the redheaded girl's hand! :-)"

Walking into his office the first thing anyone notices is probably the knick-knacks around the room. A cathedral-style radio sitting on top of file drawers, old microphones above a cabinet, framed CBS memorabilia and photos on the wall.

"Have you shopped at all on eBay?" asks Mike Freedman, Vice President for Communications and Professorial Lecturer for the School of Media and Public Affairs. He is carefully opening a package he received, a recent eBay purchase. Freedman has been collecting radios and radio memorabilia since he was a young child. He remembers when he received his first radio.

"I was six years old," Freedman recalls. It was shortly after his father passed away. "I used to sleep with the radio under my pillow at night, and it provided me with companionship and friendship. It didn't take long before, at a very early age, I knew that I wanted to be on the radio."

Radio would continue to be an integral part of Freedman's life. He worked as the news director at two different radio stations in the Detroit, MI area, and as Vice President and Managing Editor for the broadcast division of United Press International in Washington, DC. He also worked in Congress as the press secretary for the Majority Whip of the House of Representatives. Using the connections he built while working on the Hill, Freedman was able to help President Trachtenberg transform GW from a commuter school into a nationally recognized university.

"At a very early age, I knew that I wanted to be on the radio."

"President Trachtenberg was trying to convey a sense of location for GW," explains Freedman. "We came up with the phrase that [GW] is 'located four blocks from the White House.' Starting in the Fall of 1992, every press release that went out of GW had a last paragraph that said, 'Located four blocks from the White House, The George Washington University is the largest institution of higher education in the nation's capital.'" Freedman noted that they continually stressed the phrase 'located four blocks from the White House' every chance they had. "And then about six or seven months later, I got a phone call from someone who said, 'Did you see Jeopardy last night?' It was an answer on Jeopardy. 'A university located four blocks from the White House.' And then, it became a New York Times crossword puzzle answer. 'University located four blocks from the White House' -GWU. So we knew that the message was getting out there."

After building the University Relations department at GW for a few years, Freedman was offered to be the General Manager of CBS News in New York City.

"That had been my dream job since I was a kid," says Freedman. Leaving GW to pursue his dream, Freedman worked at CBS until he received a phone call from President Trachtenberg in 2000. Trachtenberg was searching for someone to serve as the new Vice President for Communications at GW. Freedman was interested, but hesitant to take the position.

Vice President Michael Freedman

"I had these two loves at this point. I truly loved my work at GW, but it had been my dream to work for CBS News," he noted. Trachtenberg was patient, but determined to have Freedman come back to GW. "We met three times over eight months, and in the last discussion [Trachtenberg] added in something that was very important to me, and that was the position as a professorial lecturer in the journalism department. He gave me the opportunity to come back as a teacher as well as an administrator. That actually put it over the top."

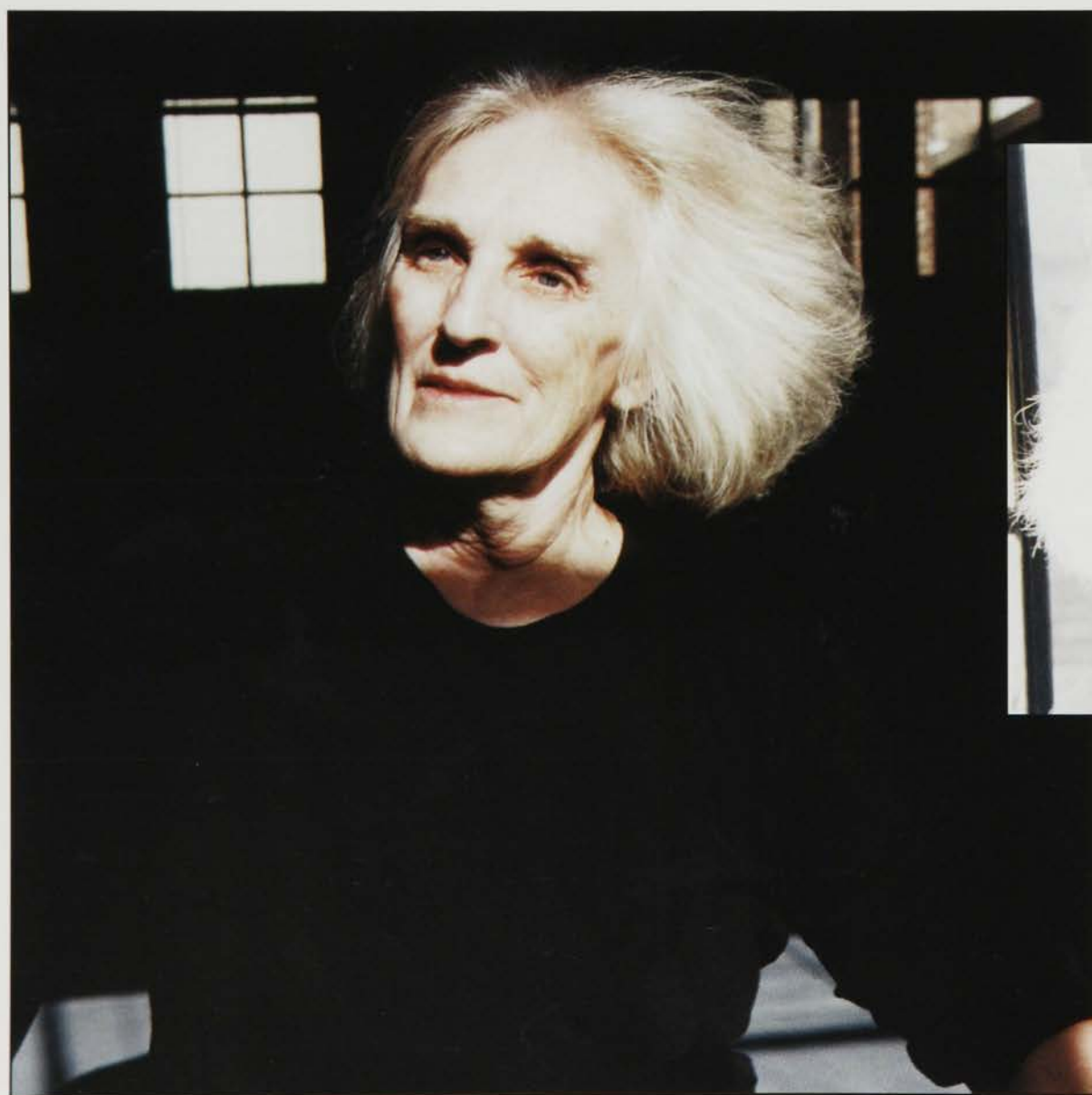
As Vice President for Communications, Freedman now oversees the Media Relations, Community Relations, University Events, and Graphics Design departments, as well as the administration of Lisner Auditorium, the Media and Public Affairs Building, and the WRGW student radio station. He does consider teaching his true passion, however, and teaches a three-credit journalism class called "Radio News: History and Practice" every semester.

--Zack Beyer



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Professor Maida Withers



Photos by Y. Choi.

Professor Maida Withers was asked to draw a picture of her 'perfect world.' She drew this, adding the caption, "Our future is outer space!"



For almost four decades Maida Withers has remained a respected figure of the GW Theatre and Dance department. Recognized by her comforting smile and unending energy, her passion for dance and choreography has touched the lives of countless dancers at GW and around the world.

She is compelled by what she describes as her "youthful, curious, adventurous, and radical nature" to surround herself by students and a university atmosphere. "Students are the representation and exhibition of cultural values," she says.

Her keen insights and observations of the world around her have always been a major influence of her work. The use of multimedia effects mingled with serious environmental messages are often the main focus of her pieces. "I always joke that I spend so much time creating these beautiful dances, and then I just cover them up with multimedia activities!" Withers exclaims with a laugh. "Cyber-world artists have a significant presence in my work. An electronic composer can be felt in the music; lighting and design create stage movement. I like to push the edge of the definition of art."

Her establishment in urban settings was an extreme change from her childhood upbringing in the natural settings of "the Red Earth" of Utah. Withers' early interests in all things natural are represented in her pieces. Some critics jokingly labeled her style with the slogan, "Maida loves Rocks." Maida, however, shrugs off these labels. "I'm not afraid

to combine art, science, technology and philosophy into my work. I'm not afraid to ask these questions, what is the relationship between science and art, and how is dance influenced by science and technology? It is a search that has taken years and that I still seek to answer," she explained.

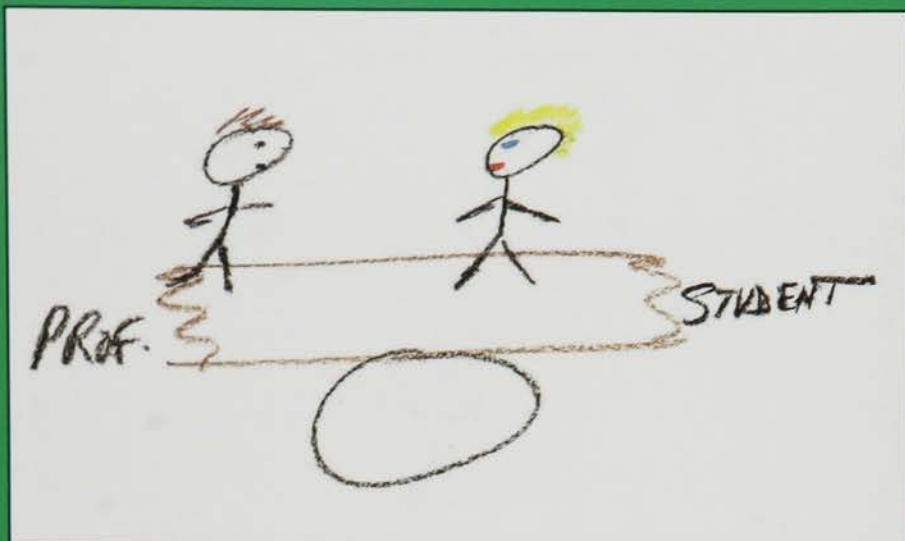
This search has guided her to her own self-transformation, leading to a restoration of her own virtues and values within an urban environment. Maida's sense of individuality has given her the strength to continue her passion for dance. Many critics have called her work "daring," something that Maida takes pride in. "Motion in my choreography is always unique and I spend a lot of time looking for the original and the uncommon. It's a beautiful element of my dances. I'm completely unafraid of using movement with openness in the widest, most liberated sense. I try to make it witty, outrageous. It catches you off guard," says Withers.

Withers enjoys a university setting and is proud to work with the GW faculty, but perhaps the most important element that has kept her at GW for 38 years is her love for dance.

"The greatest motivation to dance is dancing. It's so personal," she says. "Dancing is the height of pleasure."

--Sabi Chawla

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the edge of the
definition of art."



Professor Roberts was asked to draw a picture of his 'perfect world.' He drew this, adding the caption, "In the perfect world, there is an equal balance between student and professor."

A balloon fluttered past me as I stepped into his office.

"Oh, sorry about that," he said. "A student gave me that a couple days ago for my birthday. Here, come over here. Meet my grandkids," he said.

He reached over and picked up one of more than twenty framed-pictures that had been neatly arranged across his desk.

"They're all coming over this weekend to celebrate my birthday," he said.

Less than five minutes after meeting Professor Steven Roberts I already knew the names of his four grand children.

Roberts is a Shapiro professor within the School of Media and Public Affairs. Waitlists for his classes "Feature Writing" within the journalism major and "Media, Politics and Government" within the Political Communications major stretch across the next few semesters. He has over thirty years of journalism experience, including careers with the *New York Times* and *US News and World Report* along with other media organizations. With so much experience in journalism, could it be possible for him to pick a favorite story?

"There were many," he said. "But, look behind you." He pointed to the September 16, 1961 cover of *The Nation* magazine, framed and

mounted on a wall of memories and achievements--his first article ever featured in a major publication. "It was the summer of '61, I was 18 and at Harvard. I remember when I heard that the magazine had hit the stands. We lived in New Jersey at the time and *The Nation* wasn't very easy to find around there. So my father and I went to the city and went from stand to stand looking for copies. When we finally found one that was selling it we bought all the copies they had," he added.

This kind of support from his father and later another mentor from the *New York Times* guided Roberts through a thriving career and inspired him to pursue a position as a professor. Straight out of Harvard, a young Roberts was taken under the wings of James Reston, then Washington Bureau Chief of the *New York Times*.

"He'd take in one young person every year. Over the years there were 26 of us--I was number 4 of the 26," said Roberts. Reston was often dubbed the 'most powerful man in journalism' during his time, yet he made a special effort to mentor his young clerks.

"Virtually everyday he made time for me. He'd tell me stories; he'd read my work. He always gave me encouragement," said Roberts. "I want to do for young people what he did for me."

Throughout his career Roberts says he has attempted to continue Reston's tradition, however, he was never satisfied with his "unsystematic" efforts until he became involved with GW. A part-time

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Professor Steven Roberts

teaching job at the University later developed into a full-time position.

Maintaining active relationships with his former students is a responsibility Roberts takes to heart. Traffic jams of birth announcements, wedding invitations, career promotions and travel adventures swarm Roberts' e-mail.

"One of the most wonderful things about this job that I never anticipated was that so many young people would remain a part of my life. I can honestly say that not a day goes by that I don't hear from a former student," he said. He says he often serves as students' 'cheerleader' offering encouragement, advice, and always trying to instill a sense of confidence in students. He truly makes his presence felt in each student's life, both at GW and post graduation. He boasts of his "fabulous network" of students who now range in professions from posts at CNN, *People* magazine and countless other media around the world.

--Sabi Chawla



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Professor Judith Vajda



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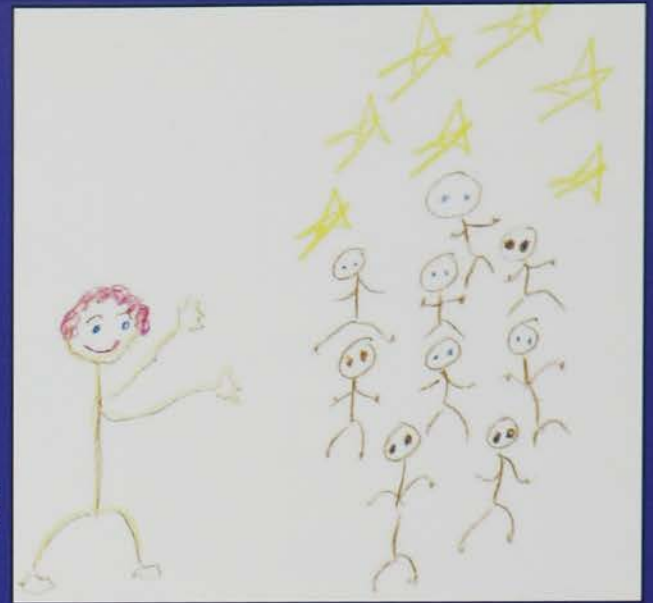
Never having spoken to Professor Vajda, I was a bit hesitant about pronouncing her unusual last name correctly. I met her at her office and said "Hello, Professor Vajda (pronounced Veda) is it?"

"Yeah, my husband's name is Darth," she said with a comforting smile referring to Star Wars, 'Darth Vader.

Professor Judith Parsons Vajda teaches part time in the Psychology department here at GW and full time at Northern Virginia Community College where she completed her first two years of undergraduate work. She is a graduate of GW and has been a faculty member for the past six years.

At 38, Professor Vajda defied normal rules and began college. "It was just something that I had to do, I had to prove to myself that I could do it," she said looking very happy about her decision. When it came time to apply to universities, she found that most schools could only see her as a typical incoming student not as an adult who had lived a complete life and now wanted to further her education. "They wanted to see my SAT scores and my transcripts from years ago. Having a 3.9 GPA for my first two years wasn't enough. GW had a level of encouragement and acceptance that was very helpful; there were less rigid demands that were very flexible for a non-traditional student like me, and it had a reputation for a good Psychology department."

Professor Judith Vajda was asked to draw a picture of her 'perfect world.' She drew this, adding the caption, "A perfect world is where a professor helps students achieve their goals as long as they aren't immoral or illegal. A professor helps students become stars, truly tries to help students."



In her first year of college, Professor Vajda knew she wanted to be a teacher. For the past quarter of a century, she was an administrative secretary for the Department of Defense, the Air Force, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. As a government secretary, she had many experiences, some good, but mostly she is glad to be a professor now. "The interesting stuff I cannot talk about. The rest was simply spending years making college graduates who could neither write nor spell look good to their superiors."

While working for the Air Force, she met her husband. "My husband was an Air Force colonel and my supervisor -- made for an interesting time trying to 'date' and keep it all quiet. Finally, I decided I was tired of him being the 'boss' and married him so I could be the 'boss.'" That was definitely one of the good things!

Now, she and her husband are a part of the Camelot neighborhood watch, which has been in continuous operation for 24 years. "We have been recognized nationally as the most effective neighborhood watch program in the U.S. and newly organizing programs often visit our community to learn how to set up their own watch programs." She has a very nurturing, friendly personality and is always at hand to help out anyone in need, whether it's to cook for them or just to remain by their side.

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experiences."

When working, Professor Vajda teaches "General Psychology," "Abnormal Psychology," and "Psychology of Crime and Violence," which focuses on violent offenders. There is a waitlist to get into her "Crime and Violence" class. When asked why she thought so many students wanted to take her classes, she joked "I don't know, they're gluttons for punishment!" After a little thought, she added, "I don't just present a theory, I give real life experiences. I treat them with respect as adults. I want them to have an appreciation for the complexity of human behavior, the similarities that we all share and the diversity of human beings. Teaching has given me a sense of purpose and a sense of achievement and a sense of commitment that I never experienced as a secretary."

Professor Vajda tries to make every class fun and informal by including a lot of humor in her lectures. Sometimes the students inject humor back into her life, such as on one occasion when a student "called to say that his grandmother had called to say that she had died and that's why he couldn't take the exam." She chuckled and went on about how dedicated she is to her students.

-- Shahana Shaikh

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Executive Dean of Mount Vernon College



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Vice President for Advancement



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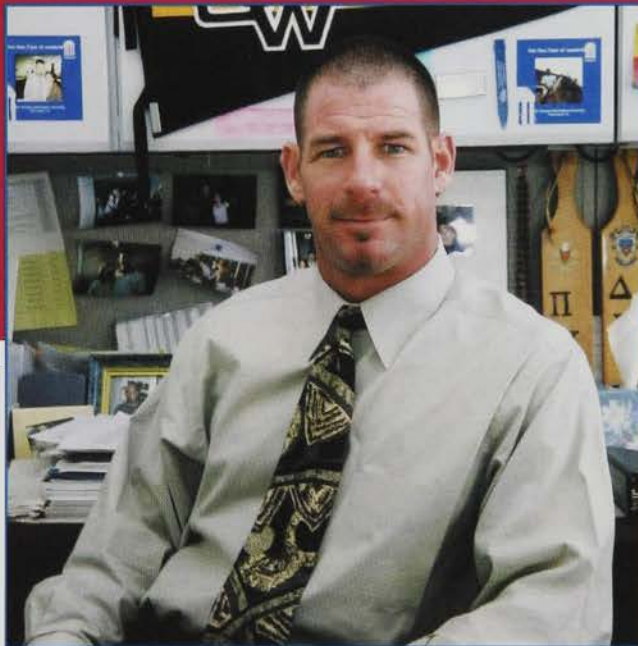
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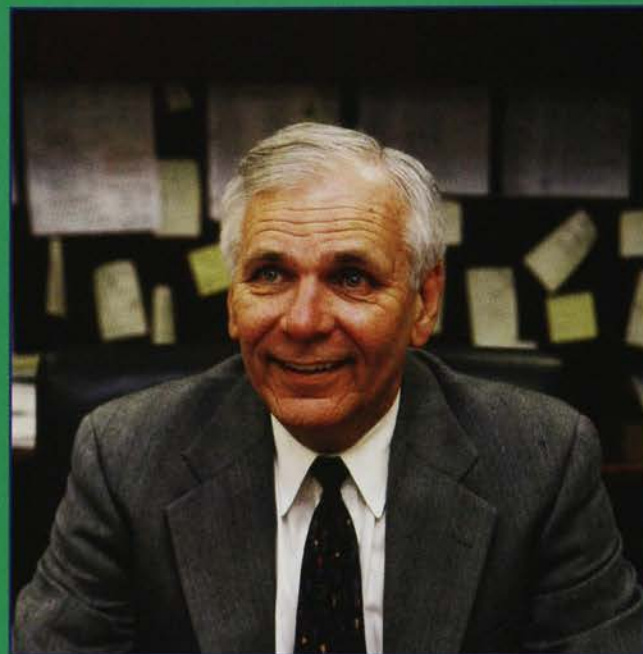
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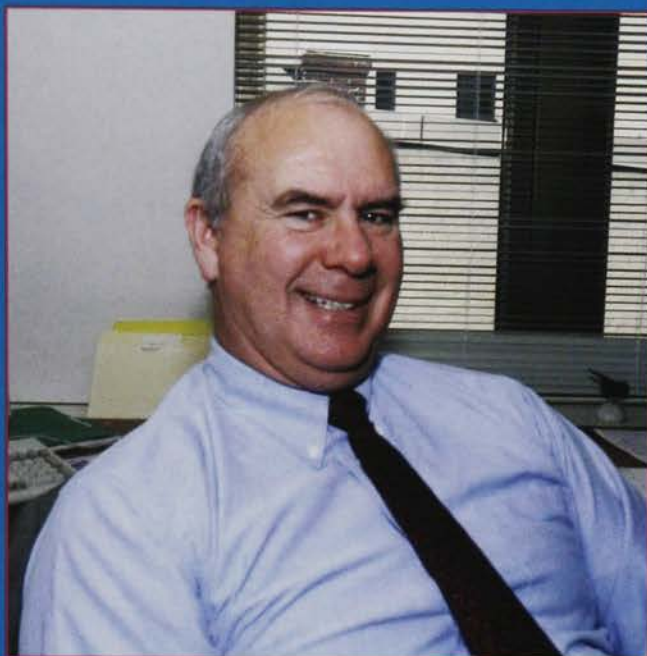
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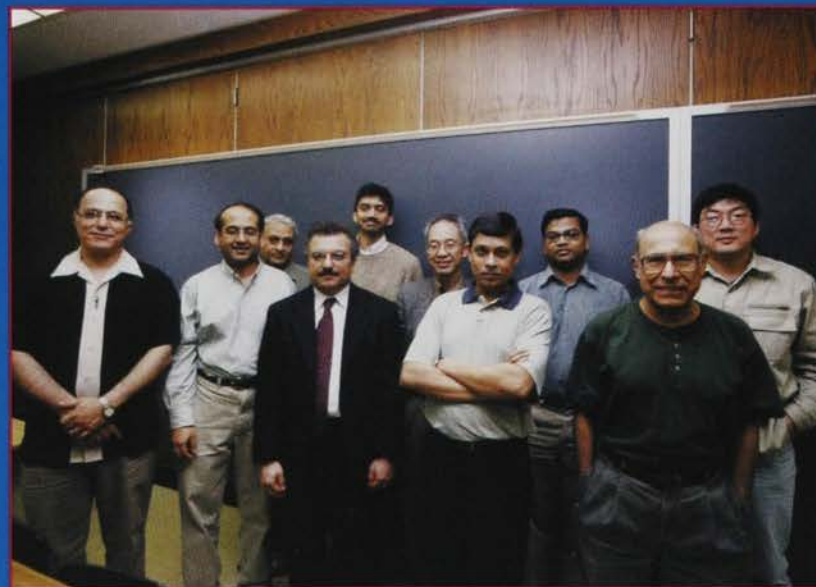


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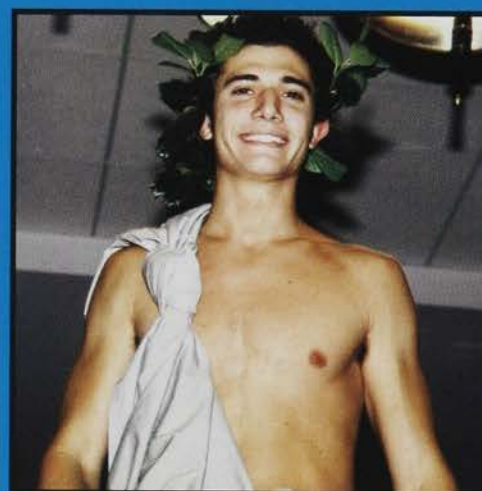
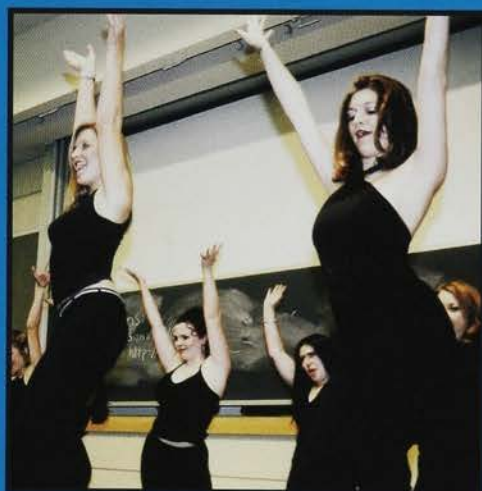
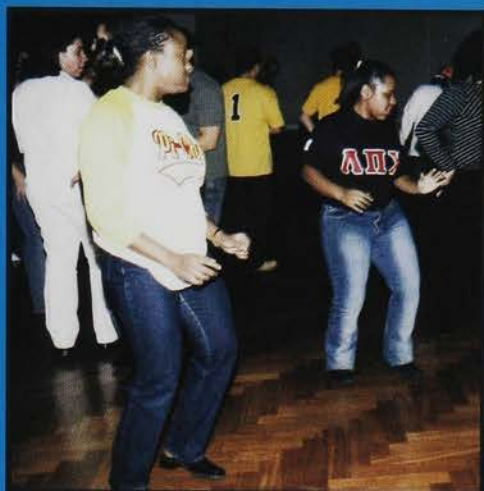


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Ties that Bind



Laura Taddeucci-Downs
Director of Student Activities





This was a fantastic year of growth and success in the Greek community. The highlight of the year was the building of Townhouse Row, located on 23rd Street adjacent to the Smith Center. Fifteen chapters applied for a total of eight houses with the following chapters being awarded houses: Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Alpha Phi Sorority, Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, Sigma Kappa Sorority, Delta Gamma Sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Truly, Townhouse Row will enable the Greek community to grow by enhancing visibility on campus and attracting larger numbers of students to participate in Sorority Recruitment and Fraternity Rush. As the Multi-Cultural Greek organizations continue to grow, they will be good candidates for spots in Townhouse Row in the future.

Recruitment numbers were high for both the fraternities and sororities in the fall, with almost all the sororities reaching chapter total. Not only were Greek rush events well attended, but the number of bids accepted by students jumped by double digits for both the men and the women.

Greek Week, this year, called "GW Jetsetters," was a phenomenal success, with Phi Sigma Sigma winning for best overall sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon winning for best

overall fraternity. Other events included a skit night with Beta Theta Pi fraternity taking home the prize for their rendition of "Summer Loving" from the movie "Grease."

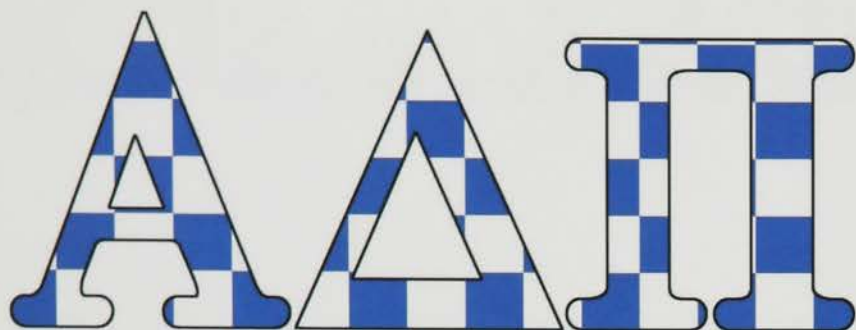
Our newest fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi, and newest sorority, Alpha Phi, both received their national charters in the fall. Beginning spring semester 2003, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity ("Pike") will be returning to The George Washington University. We anticipate great things from Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

In terms of multicultural organizations, Greek Affairs brought four Asian and South Asian organizations to campus to conduct presentations, and determine which organizations would be the best fit for the campus. Student interest will determine which organizations are ultimately invited to colonize at GW. Interest has also been expressed by students and alumni in bringing new chapters of historically African-American organizations to campus. In addition, Greek Affairs is currently preparing for a new Latina sorority to charter on campus.

Overall, 2002-2003 was one of the best years for Greeks in recent memory. Undoubtedly, the Greek community will continue to build on the great success of this year.

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Alpha

Delta

Pi

"We live for each other"

Katie Barrios
Stephanie Birnbaum
Candace Bogatz
Steph Caccamo
Jocelyn Campanaro
Catherine Clement
Caroline Colligan
Amanda Dallo
Mindy Dhillon
Stacey Doniger
Ashley Donovan
Gina Dorso
Deirdre Ehlen
Janet Ehlers
Christina Fanizzi
Amy Fiedler
Karen Fogg
Julia Friedenberg
Jessica Gary
Lauren Glesby
Lauren Gritzer
Monica Gupta
Niki Gurwith
Hillary Hall
Fun Hee Han
Megan Harmon
Becky Heider
Amanda Hilken
Kristen Hill
Cyndie Hoffman
Alaine Janosy
Melissa Kariel
Jenilee Keefe
Chelsy Knight
Jamie Kravitz
Carly Levin
Kaitlin Lindsey
Brooke Linville
Genia Lysak
Megan Malinconico
Urias Mandell
Alisha Martinez
Jenny Mashberg
Tzena Mayersak
Jamie McKenna
Autumn Moran
Jessica Nysenbaum
Eiri O'Donnell
Tamara O'Neill
Kelly Pobanz
Anna Pope
Arezo Rishi
Lauren Roth
Nathalie Rothert
Ashley Rubinstein
Cheryl Samuelson
Michelle Scilla
Kelly Shea
Whitney Schaffer
Lauren Silva
Keating Simon
Rebecca Smallwood
Corina St. Jean
Michelle Strikowsky
Sarah Szczygiel
Rachel Talbot
Allison Tannenholz
Elizabeth Tedrow
Laura Tierney
Dawne Troupe
Liz Varkessian
Trish Viecco
Katie Warhut
Sarah Wavmire
Hannah Weiner
Landy Wellford
Lorin Wells
Stephanie Whitam
Erin Xavier
Suzanna Zifkin





"Many hearts, one purpose"



Geri Albin
 Emily Ando
 Natalie Apsell
 Lindsay Baer
 Rachel Bender
 Erica Blau
 Erica Blick
 Jackie Boyarsky
 Zoe Brill
 Jill Brownstein
 Lauren Budilov
 Jessica Calef
 Brooke Daniels
 Jamie Doninger
 Ali Dorfman
 Nicole Eshaghian
 Erica Fischer
 Lindsay Fox
 Michelle Friedman
 Michal Fromer
 Jamie Gilberg
 Michelle Goldblum
 Leora Goldman
 Samantha Gordon
 Regan Grabois
 Missy Green
 Abby Grodnick
 Eden Hirsch
 Jennie Hirschfeld
 Pan Hackstadt
 Mami Issacs
 Ali Jurist
 Lauren Kahn
 Rachel Kaplan
 Jamie Konigsberg
 Backy Koslov
 Daniella Krieger
 Liza Levine
 Nicole Liebman
 Sara Lundy
 Blair Lyons
 Jessica Maiman
 Mariel Mangold
 Stefani Marcus
 Heidi Michel
 Erin Miller
 Jen Mishner
 Jamie Mitten
 Shira Morris
 Carly Novick
 Tara Paskal
 Meredith Perla
 Ali Pinter
 Melanie Posner
 Marianna Racz
 Lindsey Rempell
 Jill Rosen
 Julie Rosenfield
 Jenny Rosenthal
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 Sondra Scharf
 Allie Schechter
 Jaimee Schiffrin
 Sara Schweitzer
 Nicole Sherman
 Allie Shimmerling
 Courtney Udelson
 Arielle Wachtenheim
 Monica Walsh
 Anna Webman
 Samantha Wolf



Jacklyn Allmon
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 Schuyler Alsop
 Jess Altschul
 Kelsey Anderson
 Martina Angullo
 Erin Barmby
 Laura Barunas
 Liz Bear
 Lauren Bernis
 Lindsay Benjamin
 Marjorie Bluth
 Beth Brenner
 Meredith Capps
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 Mary Elizabeth Hamel
 Jessica Hammers
 Stephanie Hedquist
 Shaine Helsloot
 Megan Hood
 Masha Houshmandi
 Kim Hunter
 Naureen Hyder
 Lauren Jacobs
 Tamara Jacobs
 Sari Kessler
 Maya Kumla
 Maria Linares
 Megan Lind
 Puja Lothe
 Faith Lovell
 Amrith Mago
 Caylynn McMaster
 Jen Morton
 Sara Neugroschel
 Hanna Nielsen
 Nikki Nieporent
 Annie Palmi
 Elisabeth Poleshek
 Camille Ramos
 Dana Rasmussen
 Emily Rauch
 Megan Roarty
 Kate Rodriguez
 Susan Roe
 Allison Rosenthal
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 Arianne Schlumpf
 Liz Shirley
 Jen Shirley
 Samantha Siegel
 Mandy Slutsker
 Alyssa Stearns
 Chelsea Stein
 Amanda Sultani
 Elizabeth Sussi
 Molly Thacher
 Maralyn Tocco
 Stephanie Toczylowski
 Caroline Turitto
 Kate Tycher
 Fiorella Sara Vargas
 Megan Warther
 Clarissa Zahn
 Genna Zaiman
 Jennifer Zuckerman



"Union hand in hand"

"Do good"



Delta

Gamma



Emily Aaronson
 Jessica Andelora
 Erin Anderson
 Randi Ballard
 Lauren Beegal
 Erin Black
 Lauren Borgen
 Melissa Bradley
 Kastle Cannon
 Lexie Carlson
 Lauren Casey
 Meaghan Casey
 Victoria Chazin
 Laura Collins
 Edna Coona
 Audrey Corso
 Kim Cremer
 Amy Driscoll
 Mary Tess Driver
 Katy Dyer
 Jody Elliott
 Claire Fidelman
 Lindsay Gastrell
 Carla Graves
 Darbi Gross
 Alex Hahn
 Emily Hanauer
 Megan Hanley
 Katie Harper-Parker
 Catherine Hill
 Beth Howell
 Laura Hylden
 Lynn Hylden
 Kat Januszkiewicz
 Kristen Johnson
 Caitlin Karges
 Katie Kristoph
 Susan Levin
 Shannon Lia
 Christina Lombardi
 Alicia Long
 Emily Manic
 Melissa Manis
 Kathy Martell
 Kelly McLaughlin
 Etta Meyer
 Seema Mittal
 Megan Mueller
 Alexis Nissenbaum
 Meredith Osterman
 Kate Prichard
 Jackie Rodriguez
 Liz Roman
 Erica Rosenthal Kraus
 Katie Ross
 Rachel Russell
 Melanie Sakatos
 Allison Scott
 Jess Shoemaker
 Sarah Sladic
 Kahana Smisek
 Sarah Sober
 Becca Spingarn
 Stephanie St. Pierre
 Marilyn Stein
 Arlyn Stokes
 Adrienne Taylor
 Ava Therkelsen
 Jess Tuhov
 Kristen Vandendriessne
 Lindsay Williams
 Nadine Zakhour



Delta

Sigma

Theta

"Sisterhood, scholarship, & service"



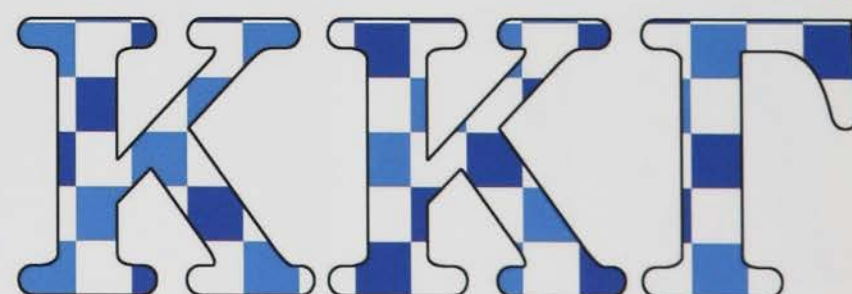
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"Tradition of leadership"



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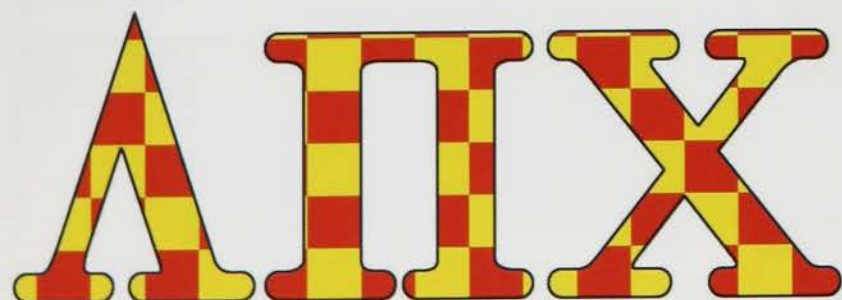
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Sandra Gutierrez
Reyna Larios
Wendy Pena
Carla Vargas



"NHNT"



Lambda

Pi

Chi

"Aim high"



Phi

Sigma

Sigma



Jennifer Acker
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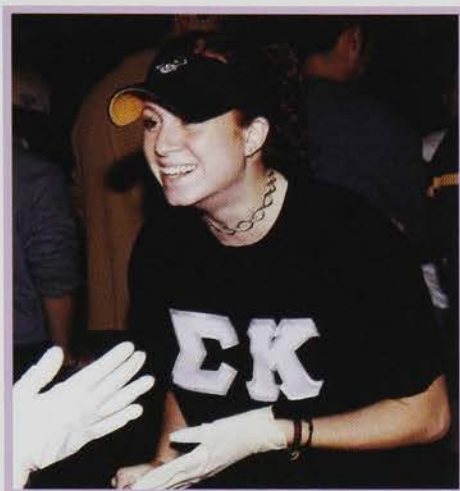
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"One hope of many people"

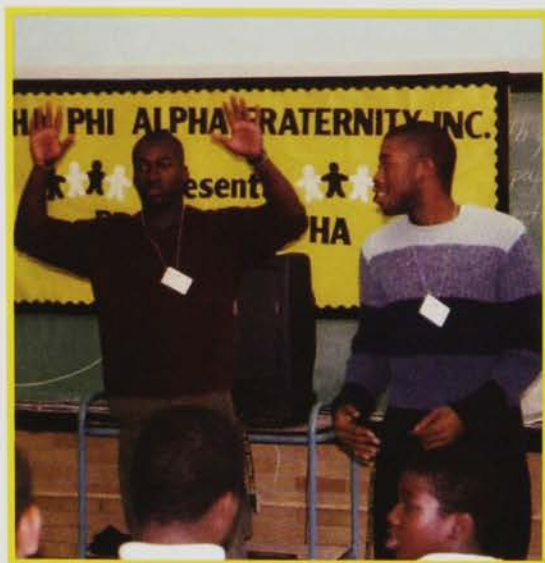




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"One heart, one way"


 Sigma Kappa



Talib Hudson
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Alpha

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"Manly deeds, scholarship,
love for all man kind

"Making good men better"

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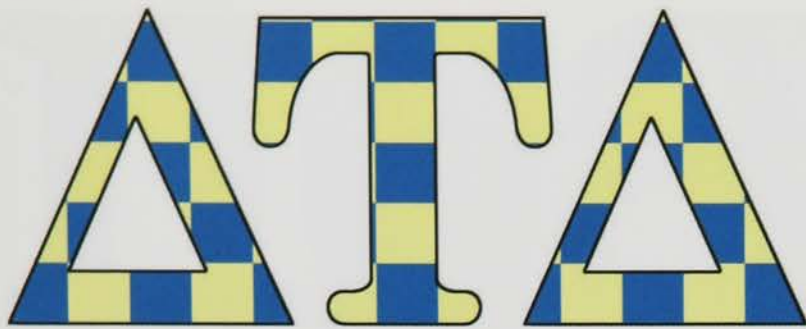
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Jon Labuz
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Tom Obrzut
Adam Rosenthal
Dave Ross
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Joshua Singer
Greg Smuckler
Matthew Timmerman
Andrew Trilling
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Delta

Tau

Delta

"Committed to lives of excellence"

Greg Abate
Michael Auerbach
Jake Bedor
Chris Blick
Brian Blohm
TJ Buontempo
Dan Cambria
Clifton Coffey
Dave Dillehay
Patrick Dodge
Mark Driscoll
Justin Estep
Ryan Foley
Ryan Gallagher
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Jason Grimes
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Adam Isserlis
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Eric Wiegand
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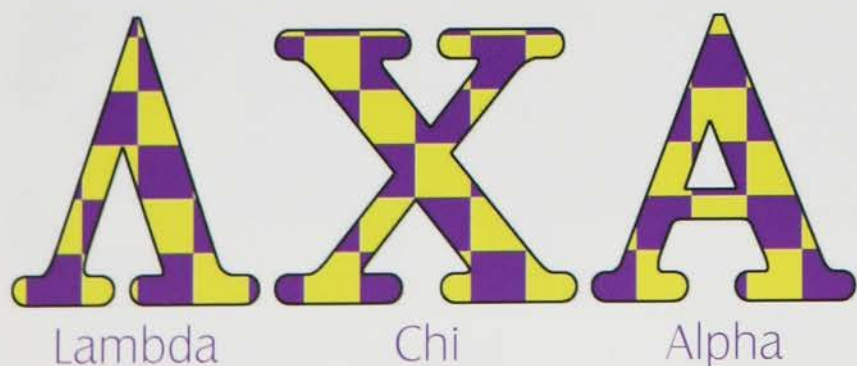
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"Every man a man"

"Unity forever"



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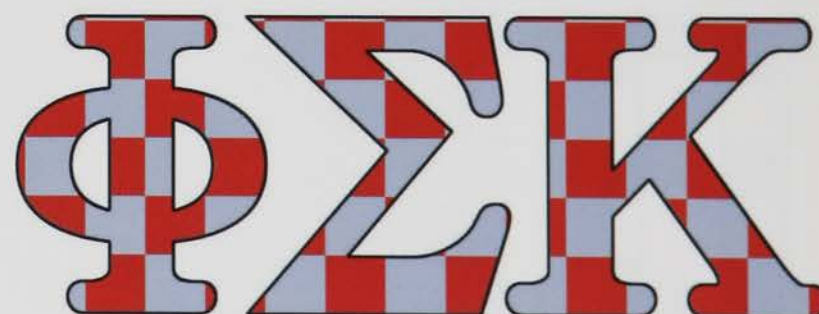
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“Do unto others as you would
 have them do unto you”

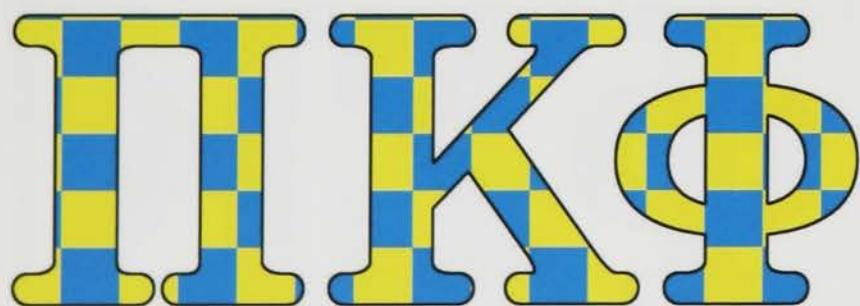


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"Nothing shall tear us asunder"

"To walk in the way of honor"



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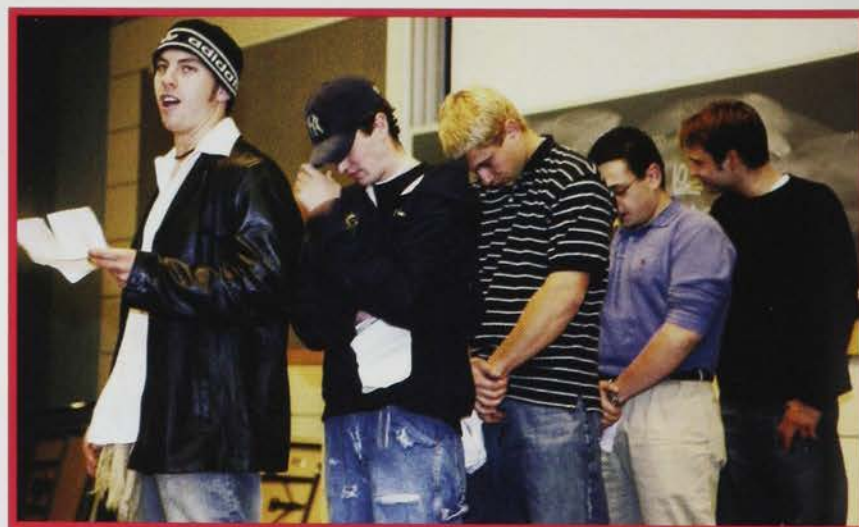
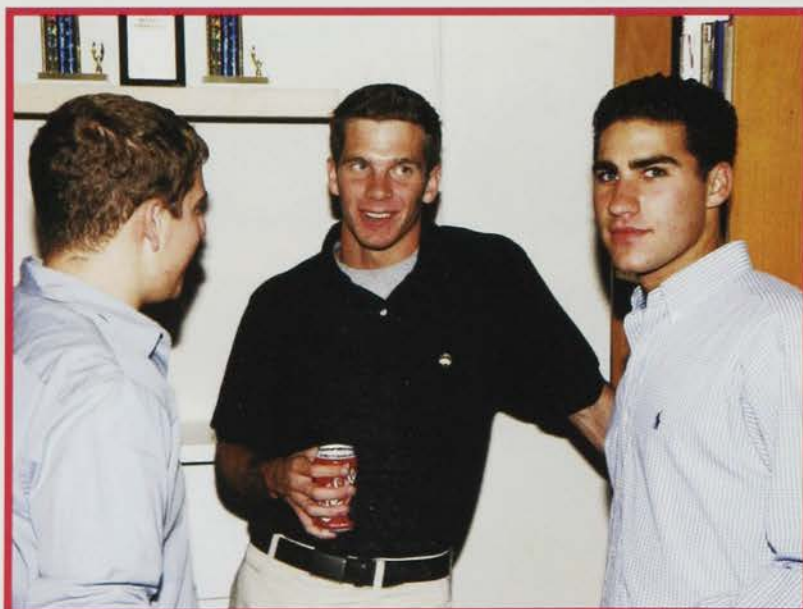
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"Love, charity, esteem"

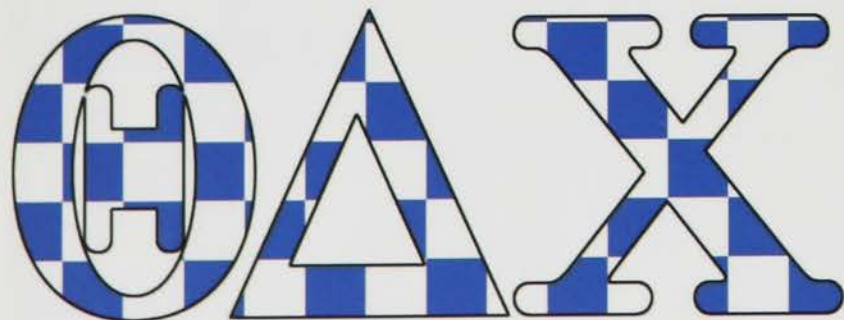
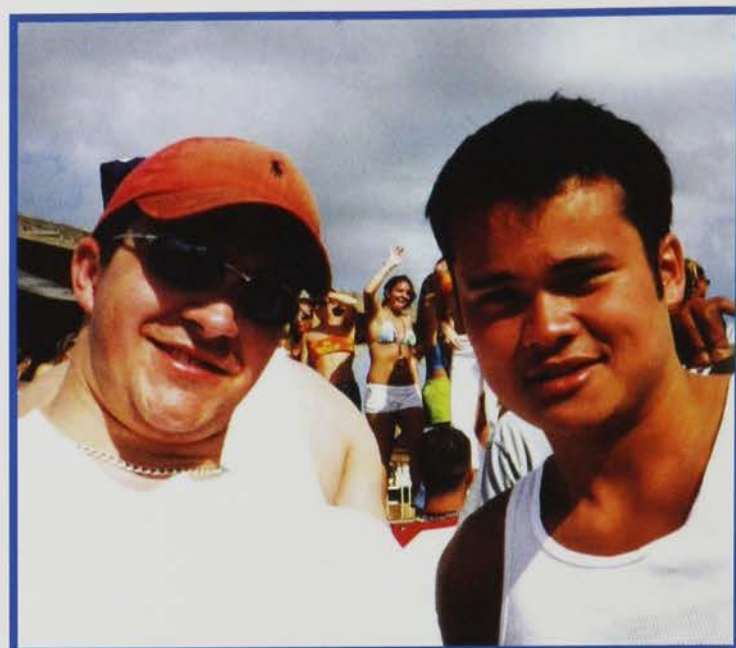


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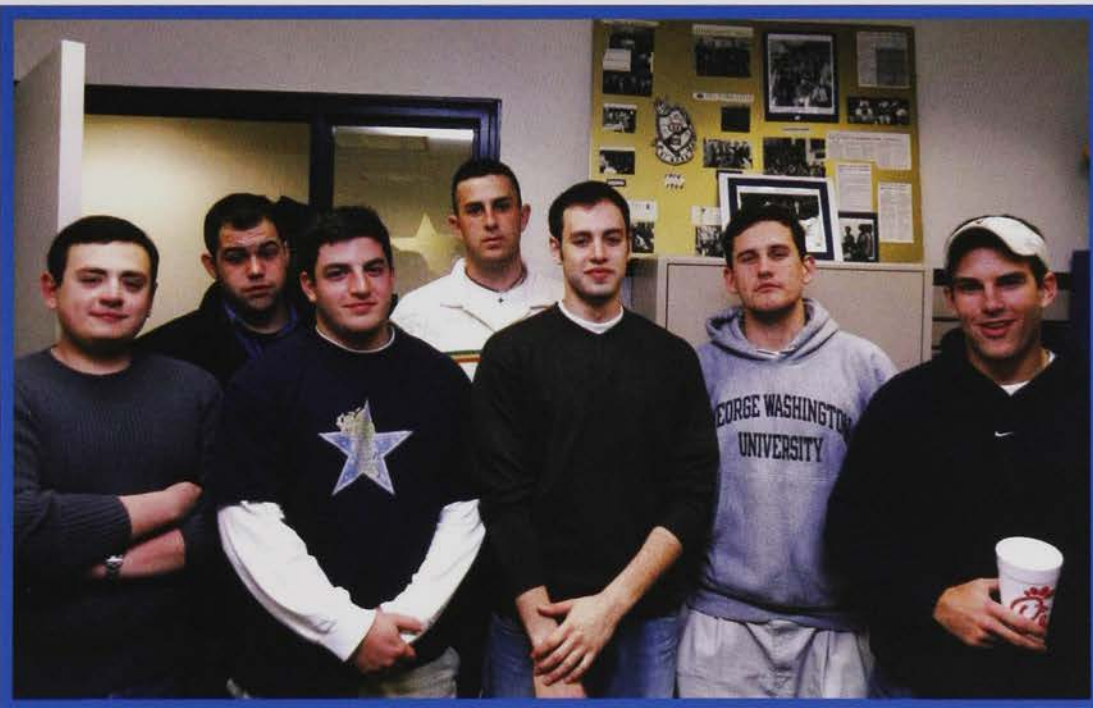
"A friendship built on mutual esteem & dependence"

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Panhellenic Council Association



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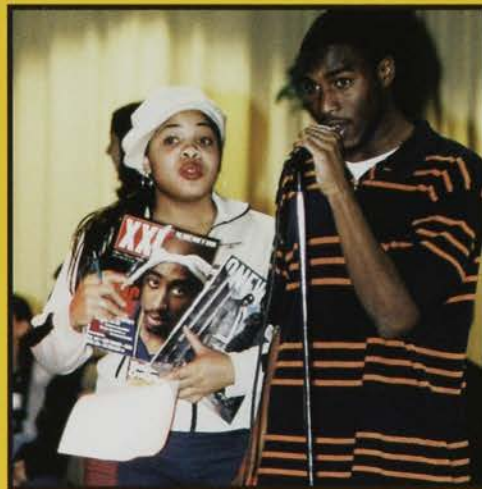


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A MATTER OF PERSPECTIVE



TIM MILLER

Associate Director, Student Activities Center

The life, diversity, and vitality of a university can often be defined by the student organizations on its campus. The George Washington University is proud to have over 250 student organizations that support and foster a broad community of backgrounds, perspectives, and beliefs.

Student organizations are part of the fiber of the University and members and non-members are affected by the ideas and vision of these organizations. Whether you attended a performance by one of the acappella groups on campus or participated in a discussion during a theme week, you were impacted by a student organization. If you found a home with a group or helped a friend get connected through a campus event, you were impacted by a student organization. It is impossible to go through your years at GW without either joining or being impacted by an organization. This section of the Cherry Tree is dedicated to honoring the efforts of these individuals and organizations.

This year was marked by new ideas and organizations that have pushed the envelope of politics, religion, and service. The individuals highlighted in the following

pages are the essence of Student Life at GW and many are the future leaders of the world.

Each student chooses the direction of their life and many of them begin with the passion and energy they put into their organization. These students create dialogue and inspire change through their efforts to challenge the status quo and find a new path for themselves.

Along the way, student organizations make a mark through large events open to the campus and conferences that unite students from around the world. Whether the organization has 10 members or 300, each has created a niche for itself and created a home for students at GW. Through student organizations and the leaders, members, and the people that advise them, we find the true Colonial spirit. This spirit is our past, present, and future and an essential part of the University experience that we will all remember for the rest of our lives.



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AIESEC

AIESEC is the world's largest student organization, and has been at George Washington for over 20 years. AIESEC is a global network of 50,000 members across more than 80 countries and territories at more than 700 universities worldwide.

AIESEC facilitates international exchange of thousands of students and recent graduates each year. Whether in a paid traineeship or as a volunteer for a non-profit organization, their experiences abroad will undoubtedly affect them forever.

Behind everything they do is their mission: By developing individuals, they contribute to the development of their communities and their people with an overriding commitment to international understanding and cooperation.

Over the years AIESEC has evolved into an organization that is spirited with endless energy. The people who run this organization have a hope for something better in the world, and this is a hope that AIESEC tempers with a practical approach.

They have over 25 members this year that help contribute to this organization. The Local Committee President is Maria Wittman, a senior in the School of Business and Public Management. Student Relations is run by Vice President Mike Guarino, and Corporate Relations by Vice President Zakiya Pierre. Vice Presidents Christina Manzi and Sumeet Khemani facilitate Financing and Public Relations, respectively.



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CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION (CSA)



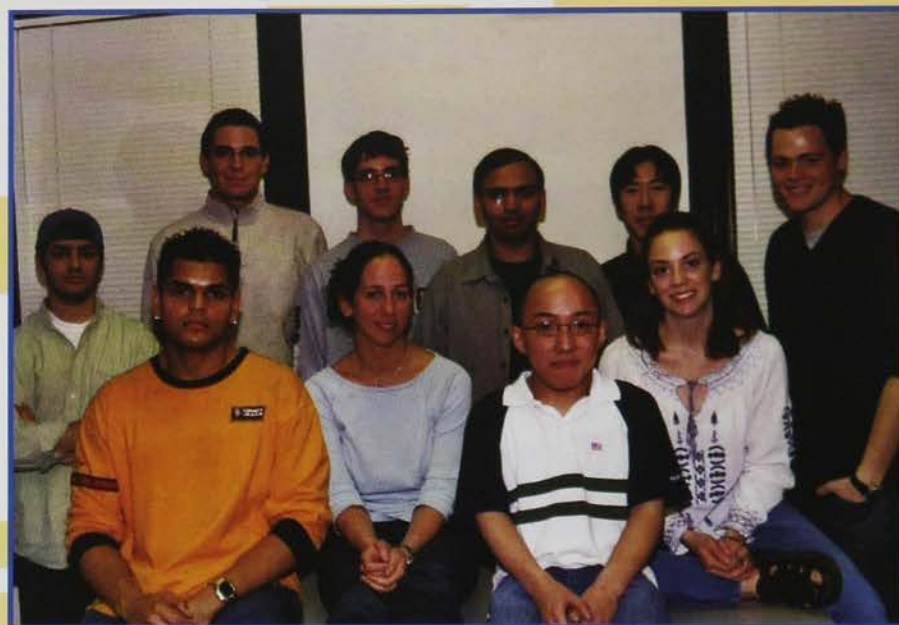
The Caribbean Students Association is an organization started to uphold Caribbean culture and unity in all its manifestations, to promote social and cultural interaction among the Caribbean students on campus and the GW community, and to provide advisory assistance to the Caribbean students at GW on social and academic matters. Their major events included the Annual Thanksgiving Dinner, which is a time when the association comes together with the GW community to give thanks for all the support that has been given throughout the year through good Caribbean food and entertainment. Their Caribbean Weekend is held during International Week and it is a weekend in which various forms of Caribbean culture are on display. Their ongoing community service is tutoring children at CAFE (Caribbean Academy for Excellence).



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BUZZING FOR CHANGE

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CAPITAL GOGA

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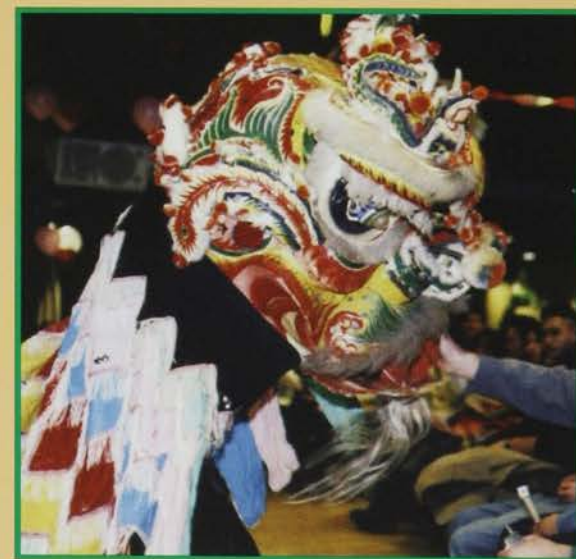
CHINESE AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION (CASA)



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The Chinese American Student Association (CASA) of The George Washington University seeks to promote the understanding and appreciation of Chinese and Chinese-American culture, as well as support GW and the greater Washington area through community service and charitable activities. They welcome all who are interested, regardless of background or affiliation.

They had a great year! From paintball, ice skating, to the Date Auction, Chinese New Year, and Fashion Show, they have made memories that will last a lifetime. They'd like to thank their members for their support - the CASAnovas really appreciate it!





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This yearbook will sit on a shelf or stay packed away in a box until years down the road, when you're moving or cleaning through old stuff in storage, you come across it. It's an interesting moment to watch, when someone finds their old yearbook again for the first time. Everything just stops. You stop packing or unpacking, you stop moving the boxes around, you stop and stare at it, as if you're not quite sure what it is or if it will bite you when you pick it up.



Before you even open it, a few images instantly come to your mind: A Monday night Executive Board meeting, the horrible weather and unusual lack of squirrels, the non-existent Web site, Cherry Cokes in red paper J Street soda cups, photos scattered all over the office, stuffing envelopes and eating an Asian pear, unwinding at Froggy after spending the day working on a deadline, a potluck dinner in New Hall, a lobster dinner at Old Ebbit Grill, a large papier-mâché vagina in the back office. Then, when the cover page is turned, you take a look at that first photo or read that first line of text and it's as if graduation was yesterday and you're back in school reliving some of the best times you've ever had.

That's what a yearbook does. It's a time machine. The inventors of this time machine spend long hours and long weekends collecting the necessary information and packaging it into a nice square hardcover book that conveniently fits on your bookshelf or in a storage bin so that some day in the future when you see it again your life will magically stop for a few minutes or a few hours or even a few days and you will remember. We humble few at The Cherry Tree are happy to remind you.



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CLASS COUNCIL



The George Washington University Class Council is an organization that promotes inter and intra undergraduate class unity. Together, the Executive Board and the Class Representatives program fun and educational events that appeal to the student body in all different areas.

Class Council plans community service events, social, educational, and series events such as the "I Will Survive Series" and the "Got Senioritis?" series that are class-specific as well as open to the entire undergraduate population. The largest event is the Annual Charity Ball where one hundred percent of the proceeds benefit a designated charity. Students can come and dance, eat good food, and participate in a raffle with wonderful prizes.

Class Council constantly comes up with new ways for GW students to take advantage of campus and DC life.



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COLONIAL FURY



Colonial Fury, a club paintball team, was founded in April 2001 by Justin Li (BA, 2002, ESIA). They began as a recreational club whose mission was to promote paintball and help GW students play recreational paintball. That initial mission changed rather quickly, and in January 2002, Colonial Fury began to compete in the National College Paintball Association. The first semester in competition was capped off with a remarkable 9th place (34 teams total) finish at Nationals in Chicago! In continuing its rapid evolution, Colonial Fury is now a World Cup caliber 5-man team that trains for tournaments against both college and novice level teams.

The Summer 2002 off-season was exciting, as Colonial Fury was fortunate to join forces with Vincent Motors USA, a manufacturer of English Café motorcycles from California, whose support in the Fall 2002 season was invaluable.

Colonial Fury's season highlight was its trip to the Draxxus Collegiate World Cup in Orlando, FL from October 26-29th. Selected as one of twelve other college teams to participate in this first ever "X-Ball" event. Colonial Fury represented GW in fine fashion – placing fifth and missing the semi-finals by just one point to Drexel University in the final 15 seconds of the game!



Matt Bohach, Alex Borgelt, Fernando Chang, Robert Eom, Jeff Fanelli, Robert Fanelli (Assistant Coach), Jason Fearing (Coach), Justin Li, Alex Moe, Joel Nori, David Austin Westenhofer



FIELD HOCKEY

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Howie Marshall, Sarah Mills, Emmanuel Poupelle



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Emily Horne, Ryan Hutcherson, Ted Kornobis, AJ Muldoon,
Allison Schultz, Christina Vamvas, Seth Zucker





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GW REVIEW

Shannon Derby, Peter Joseph, Lincoln Michel, Charlie Morris, Melissa Nyman, Sandra Safro, Kate Stephens





EMeRG

Founded in 1996, the Emergency Medical Response Group (EMeRG) is GW's only on-campus EMS agency. The certified basic life support agency provides quality emergency medical services to the GW University and Foggy Bottom community in the District of Columbia. Dispatched by the GW University Police Department, EMeRG responds via bike and quick response vehicle, a newly acquired Chevy Tahoe formatted to carry almost all equipment found on an ambulance. The membership consists of 70 certified EMTs who represent a broad cross section of the GW campus and include students and alumni of all majors and backgrounds. All are dedicated EMTs and paramedics who volunteer many hours each month responding to medical emergencies 24 hours a day, seven days a week. EMeRG prides itself on being one of the first mountain bike-based EMS agencies in the country with specially equipped Trek mountain bikes that carry a full complement of BLS supplies and equipment. Additionally, EMeRG has advanced equipment such as Automatic External Defibrillators, Pulse Oximeters, Glucometers, and Combitubes.



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FEMINIST MAJORITY LEADERSHIP ALLIANCES (FMLA)

Feminist Majority Leadership Alliances (FMLAs) are the campus leadership programs of the Feminist Majority Foundation (FMF). The Leadership Alliances were designed to train the next generation of pro-choice leaders, make young feminists aware of the very real threats to abortion access, women's rights, affirmative action, and gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgender/queer rights posed by Right Wing extremists, and to provide them with the organizing tools necessary to take action. The GW FMLA was founded in 2000, and was recognized with an Excellence in Student Life award for the 2001-2002 school year. Their events include Rock for Choice, Take Back the Night, The Vagina Monologues, the Pay Equity Bake Sale, and Faces of Feminism.



Melissa Bez, John Cluverius, Kelly Danylyshyn-Adams, Stefanie Fisher, Alex Freedman, Emily Goodstein, Laurie Graham, Miriam Greenberg, Saira Haider, Bridget Hansen, Wendi Hausfeld, Jen Heitel, Kelly Holtmeier-Brasier, Jenna Hudson, Allison Kaplan, Kelsey Kurth, Annie Lipsitz, Melinda Macdessi, Charlie Morris, Molly O'Keefe, Allie Robbins, Ned Russel, Samantha Siegel, Lily Sojourner, Kimberly Switlick, Alicia Trider, Joy Welan, Chace Wessling, Jackie Wezwick, Becky Wolf, PJ Yap-Diangco, Natalie Yeakle



GW VIBES

Adette Contreras, Ahmadu Garba, Noel Griswold, Mike Guarino, Naomi Hackenberg, Eun Hee Han, Rich Howard, Talib Hudson, Allan Mackiewicz, Abby Markoe, Maggie Murray, Ben Rubinger, Lemuel Robinson, Zack Sigel, Liza Sussman, Erica Taylor, Kate Wolfson



THE HATCHET

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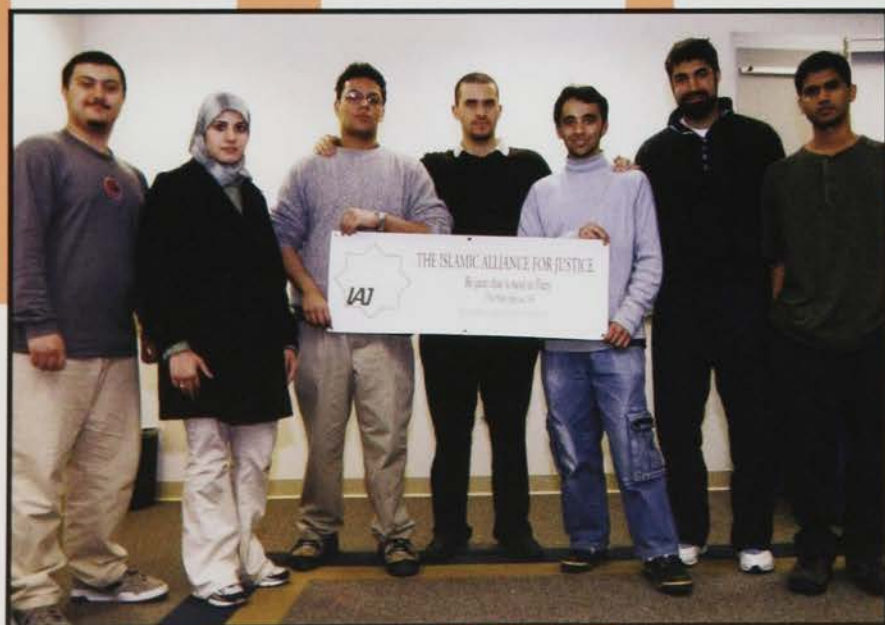


HOPE BIBLE STUDY

John Ahn, Mark Baik, Jessica Chae, Jamie Chon, Jeremy Chou, Song Jin Comstock, Sarah Fox, Brian Hwang, Peter Hersey, Jenny Im, Jung Kang, Eddie Kim, Jason Kim, Judy Kim, Ki-Seong Kim, Sora Kim, Janice Ko, Andrea Lee, Daniel Lee, Denny Lee, Kun Hee Lee, Sang Lee, Andrew Lim, Dave Lim, Paul Nam, Howie Oh, Eileen Park, Julia Park, Jessica Pyo, Sam, Zi-Xiang Shen, Stephanie Song, Jen Sung, Dan Yang, Grace Yi

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

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Mike Jackson, Sondra Shepley

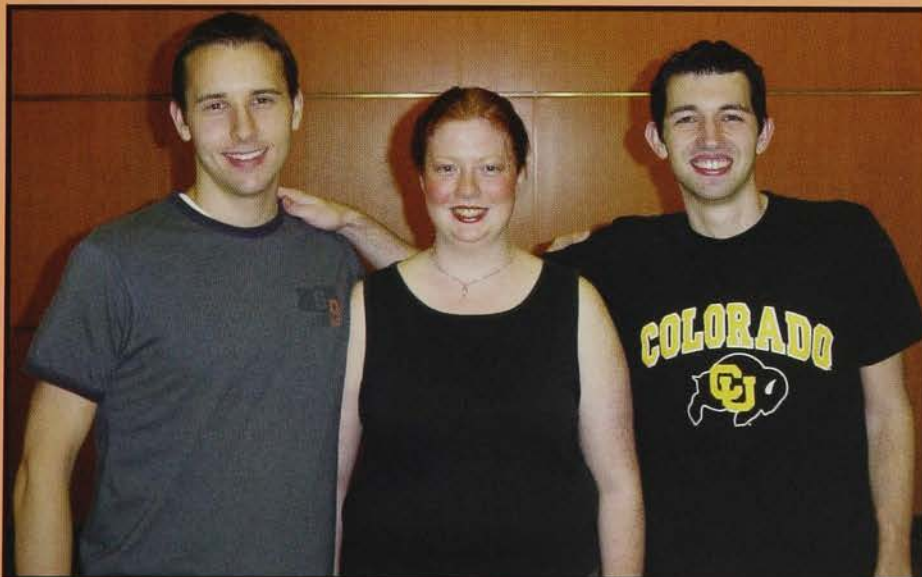


ISLAMIC ALLIANCE FOR JUSTICE

Fareez Ahmed, Omer Akmal, Amin Alsarraf, Aras Aziz,
Mohamad Elmeshad, Kaiser Farooque, Dost Khan, Riwan
Khan, Ahmad Maaty, Maryam Sarrafee, Zahid Vahora

GW PRIDE

GW Pride works to promote a positive and supportive atmosphere for the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and trans (LGBT) community and their allies at GW. They organize various events and activities throughout the school year, such as discussion forums, speaker seminars, social gatherings, outreach programs, and many others. This year they ran OUT & About Week 2003, a week of events in the beginning of April celebrating the LGBT community at GW, which included The 4th Annual Drag Ball - a charity event featuring performances by drag queens to benefit a local D.C. clinic, which serves sexual minorities and people living with HIV/AIDS.



Executive Board: Geoff Brownell, Timothy Rice,
Maressa Spinak, Steven Sreckovic

IRANIAN CULTURAL SOCIETY



Rachel Goldin, Yael Goldin, Bahar Hadjiesmaeiloo, Sara Karamloo, Farima Kermani, Sahar Nowrouzzadeh, Sayeh Obahi, Mina Owlia, Hossein P., Amir Raminfar

Salam and greetings from the Iranian Cultural Society! ICS is a non-political, non-denominational organization created as a means for all Iranians and those interested in Persian culture to come together and share their common heritage. Through activities and events within campus and across the GWU community, ICS provides opportunities for members to join together and represent the pride and love they feel for their country. ICS is privileged to be one of the most dedicated and active cultural organizations on campus. Payandeh bad Iran!



JKA KARATE

Roger Cook, Chris Cunningham, Steven Fairchild, Manuel Gancedo, Elizabeth Hanny, Cynthia Lee, Stephan Liening, Thomas Ling, Carl Mackensen, Graham Nelson, Reid Prentice, Rachel Schoenkin, Andrew Vennekotter, Pim Vivitasevi, Stephanie Whiteside. Our Sensei is Sensei Haramoto.



KENDO CLUB

Jane Conrad, Shinya Deguchi, Erin Fitzgerald, James Flynn, Chris Granatino, Carolina Harper, Tetsuo Hayashi, Phil Hughes, Jong Kang, Jae Woo Kim, Namwu Kim, Nazzarena Labo, Kazuyo Lincoln, Andrew McLaughlin, Alex Mihai, Matt Mihalich, Graham Nelson, Mike Passeri, Rich Shelala, Brian Stewart, Summerlin Walker, Dave Wallace, Aaron Yen, Brian Yudin



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ORGANIZATION OF LATINO AMERICAN STUDENTS (OLAS)

The Organization of Latino American Students (OLAS) was established in 1996 with the purpose of increasing cultural and political awareness of the Latino community in the GW campus. Throughout the past seven years OLAS has succeeded in creating a unified and strong presence of Latinos through the coordination of a variety of educational and cultural programming. In addition, OLAS seeks to engage and educate the student body through its programming and has co-sponsored numerous events with other campus organizations. OLAS has also been instrumental in celebrating National Hispanic Heritage Month on campus by initiating a month-long program of events featuring panels that address issues relevant to Latinos, sponsoring the yearly bash "La Fiestasa," as well as organizing other social festivities. OLAS members have also participated in the National Conference on Race and Ethnicity in Higher Education, and the Organizations for Hispanic Leadership In America (OHLA) Conference. OLAS is also known for its signature event "Noche De Cultura: Night of Culture," an end of the year cultural extravaganza which features live performances, a keynote speaker, and savory authentic food from Latin America and the Caribbean.



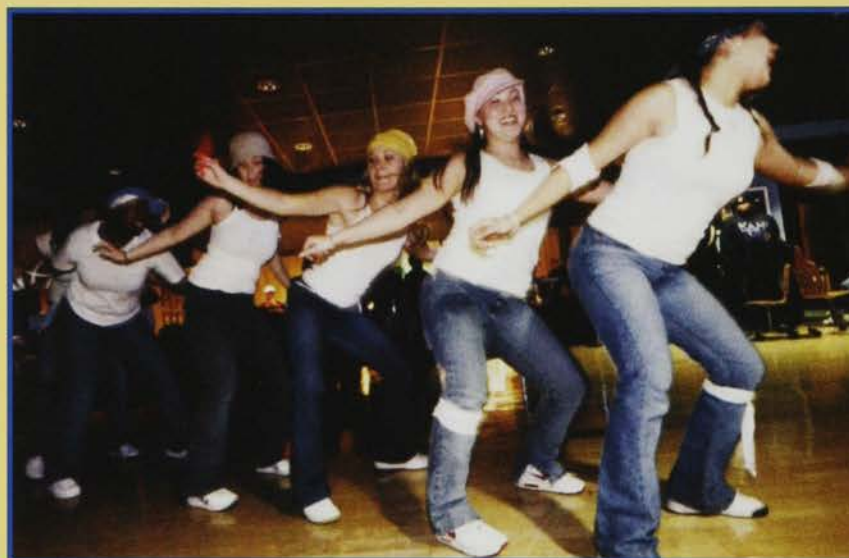
Vivian Delgado, Eric Gutierrez, Claritza Jiménez, Reyna Larios, Amanda Montez, Nikola Otlans, Weny Pena, Marisa Stroud, Emily Suarez-Harris, Michael Trask, Deborah Valdez-Snelgrove

LIQUID ARTS



Heather Conrad, Brooke Leneau, Akemi Martin, A. J. Patel, Shounuk Patel, Norman Pentelovitch, David Rottblatt, Nirav Sheth, Autumn Smith-Jimenez

Liquid Arts is a diverse student organization founded at GW in the fall of 2001. The group focuses on promoting the urban arts on and off campus. The talents that are fostered by the organization include MCing, breaking, popping, graffiti, and hip hop dance. Liquid Arts holds many of its own events such as open mics and expos that allow local performers to compete in breaking and MCing. Members of Liquid Arts also perform at various events around campus for numerous other student organizations. Whether students enjoy performing, or just love to watch, Liquid Arts provides the GW community with the urban and hip hop culture reflective of the diverse student body.



NATIONAL SOCIETY OF COLLEGIATE SCHOLARS

Jen Bacon, Jessica Beaman, Chloe Feinberg, Jordan Gross,
Claritza Jimenez, Heera Kamboj, Lisa Levchs, Jamie Meltzer,
Gaby Schaefer, Nelson Smith



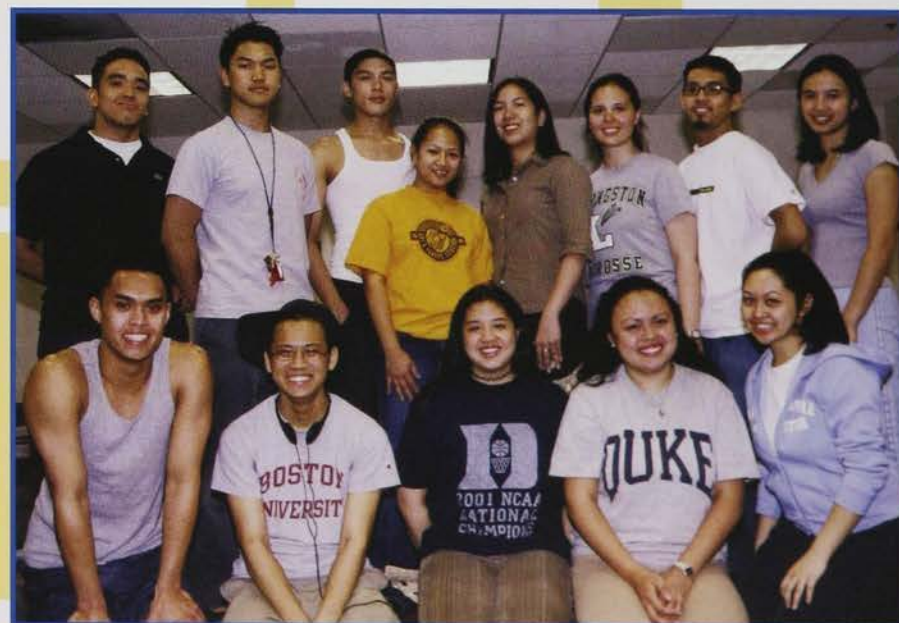
ORGANIZATION OF AFRICAN STUDENTS

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Amankwa, Mohammed Al-Kharusi, Christeen Azmy, Jacob
Gabiam, Danielle Iverson, Chi Olisemeka, Onesime Volkoff



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Christine DeLaRosa, Danielle Josef, Lucyanna Kasper,
Pat Ledesma, Maribel Obenzo, Somnang Pang,
Stacy Rapacon





PITCHES

Skye Beare, Katie Brick, Niki Dasarathy, Abby Einspahr, Carol Emory, Amy Gabel, Rachel Gore, Jamie Konigsberg, Sarah Kupper, Arin Liberman, Stephanie Markoff, Meghan McCracken, Phoebe Papadopolus, Sarah Tobis, Kelly Wolf

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MARTIAL ARTS CLUB



Sam Frantz, Eun Hee Han, Ben Kostrzewa, Aron Kuehnemann, Mick Ridore, Anita Teekah, Jason Tran

The Martial Arts Club is an open forum where martial artists of all backgrounds can train together and share their experiences. This year, chief instructor Jason Tran showed the “the real Kung Fu” as the club focused on the martial traditions of Tai Chi and Vietnamese Kung Fu. Highlights included a shady trip to buy weapons in Chinatown, participating in the Chinese New Year Celebrations, and outdoor workouts in University Yard and along the Potomac.



PHI SIGMA PI



Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity was founded at GW in 1994 and has grown to include almost 70 brothers on campus. The fraternity upholds three ideas: scholarship, leadership, and fellowship. They plan and attend a number of events throughout the semester, focusing on service, cultural, educational, fundraising, and social activities. Some examples are trips to other chapters, working at the MCI Center, dinner and movie nights, and trips to museums and musical performances. They also have a yearly formal and retreat to promote fellowship among brothers. Each brother is extremely active in other aspects of the campus and community, and they use other interests to cultivate a diverse atmosphere within the brotherhood.



Dana Abrams, Deanne Adams, Elizabeth Alley, Marcus Appelbaum, Mimi Bienia, Jane Black, Mellissa Blackmon, Janet Bowler, Jasmine Briggs, Julia Brothers, Leanne Chaves, Akiko Chiba, Eric Cohen, Jacquie Collura, Lauren Conover, Bianca Ennix, Kristyn Feldner, Julia Fletcher, Lisa Gerety, Acquania Gibbs, Kate Gibeson, Stephanie Goodrid, Arielle Gould, Chris Granatino, Sophia Hong, Myron Howard-Johnson, Kelly Keehan, Brandon Keys, Edwina Langenberg, Kue Lattimore, Jenni Lee, Sung Lee, Vanessa Maltin, Matt Mandell, Todd Marino, Rachna Mathur, Jillian McKnight, Margaret McLain, Marjorie McMahon, Sara Mechum, Sasha Miller, Wendi Moy, Keri Osborne, Julianna Palm, Chris Parks, Maeve Pinto, Taylor Rhodes, Melissa Riley, Tracy Romano, Andy Rottas, Sandi Safro, Lauren Schor, Courtney Schwalen, Autumn Smith, Cathy South, Grandpa Tobias, Alison Trapp, P.J. Yap-Diangco



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STUDENT ASSOCIATION SENATE

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SATYAM

Vineet Chander, Maya Dhanani, Vikas Gupta, Ruby Jain, Sangita Joshi, Roli Khare, Mitali Khera, Mayuri Saxena, Poonam Sood, Swathi Veeravalli, Anita Vin

SIKH STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Amit Aulakh, Mandeep Chalil, Simran Chawla, Jaspreet Dhadli, Arjun Grover, Renu Grover, Ricky Harika, Rami Hundle, Amrith Mago, Raj Marwah, Amar Narula, Nirmal Nijjar, Samardeep Randhawa, Gurleen Saini, Jaspreet Saini, Asees Sethi, Jaspreet Singh, Avneet Sodhi, Gurpreet Sodhi



SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS

Steve Bach, Britt Godshalk, Shilo Groover, Claritza Jimenez, Aaron Lewis, Moani Wright



SOUTH ASIAN SOCIETY (SAS)

This was a year of grand celebration for The South Asian Society of GW. This year marked the tenth anniversary of Bhangra Blowout™, one of the largest student-run events in North America, exclusively organized by the SAS. Dubbed by the media as "an intercollegiate dance phenomenon," Bhangra Blowout™ annually hosts ten college teams from all over the U.S. and Canada. Growing exponentially from the show's debut at J-Street, Bhangra Blowout™ consistently sells out crowds of 4000 fans in addition to all those who attend other weekend events. This year, an internationally acclaimed group, The Dhol Foundation, graced the stage during intermission of Bhangra Blowout. Based in the U.K., The Dhol Foundation has been featured in the recent "Gangs of New York" soundtrack and just released a new album.

While the SAS celebrated the immense success of Bhangra Blowout™, it also saw the return by popular demand of another SAS organized intercollegiate dance competition called Raas Chaos. While Bhangra Blowout™ remains a springtime vacation, Raas Chaos brought the fall season to life with bright colors and the fast choreography of traditional Raas and Garba dance traditions in Lisner Auditorium. A third major event, Spin the Globe, united the many regions of South Asia and included foods and dance performances by Indian, Pakistani, and Iranian student groups. "The SAS prides itself on the success of these events," said SAS president Nandu Machiraju. "We all work so hard to put these shows together. Coming down to DC for events like Bhangra Blowout and now Raas Chaos has become a tradition for so many South Asian students all over America."



Executive Board: Khapildeo Dhruva Beeharilal, Rajvee Bhalakia, Siddharth Choraria, Pooja Dave, Jimin Desai, Maya Dhanani, Jigna Kapadia, Omkar Kulkarni, Neha Kumar, Nandu Machiraju, Omer Majid, Channi Parihar, Rakesh Patel, Reena Patel, Gunjan Shah, Ann Thomas, Selena Thomas

TROUBADOURS

The Troubadours became the first acappella group on campus over 20 years ago. Since their conception, they have continued their legacy with prestigious performance venues, good singing, and fun times. The coed group of 17 undergraduate students, ranging from freshmen to seniors, is going to take on Europe this summer with a singing tour of Romania and Bulgaria. They are looking forward to travel in these particular countries because they are hoping to win over many new Troubadours fans in the as yet untapped market of Eastern Europe.



Allison Dougherty, Ted Farley, Ryan Geist, Bryan Hurley, Jeff Malinowski, Sam McCree, Suhaib Rashid, Katie Robinson, Kate Seltzer, Phil Sherman, Evan Shyer, Katie Smith, Jeff Stern, Anna Tiedeck, Guye Turner, Anna Ulrich, Kristin Weisbach

SPANISH CLUB

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Maryam Nazemzadeh, Zainab Qureshi, Rachel
Russell, Gina Sundaresan



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Kelly James, Mary Mayo, Elizabeth Muro, Alexis Nissenbaum,
Natalie Rothert

STUDENT GLOBAL AIDS CAMPAIGN

Sarah Azrak, Kate Bynum, John Choi, Naina Dhingra,
Anne Fitzgerald, Beth Pellettieri, Emily Selia





STUDENTS AGAINST WAR IN IRAQ

Stefanie Fisher, Jessica Jones, Matt Mezzacappa, Sara Rhodin, Edward Russell, Joshua Steverman

THE OUT CROWD

Lisa Fineberg, Marcus Mrowka, Graham Murphy, Zakiya Pierre, Jackie Terch, Jeffrey Weber



VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

George DeSoe, Quynh Duong, David Emery, Brett Guinto, Hugh MacTruong, Thy Nguyen, Andre Nguyen, Sophia Nguyen, Maribel Obenza, Duc Phan, Jason Tran, Margaret Vo



MEN'S ULTIMATE FRISBEE



The Hungry Hungry Hippos describe themselves as "blue collar." This phrase is used to describe the work ethic put in day in and day out by its nineteen current players. Led by one law student, four seniors, and four juniors, the team is young, emotional, and energetic. This all has to do with the team attitude of working hard to play at their best at all possible times and having as much fun as possible in the progress. Also of note, there are no wankstas on this team and there is a strict no frontin' rule.



Chris "Mr. Pickles" Bach, David "Otis" Brody, Willis "The German" Bruckermann, David "Psycho" Codrea, Adam "Bert" Croce, Steve "Olde Man" Dipasquo, Aaron "P.B." Ferreccia, Jack "Biggie Shortie" Gaynor, Matthew "Top Shelf" Kurlanski, Chris "C Rock" Mendoza, Tim "Alabama Man" Naylor, Joe "The Emperor of the Midwest" Pollack, Benjamin "Fist" Faust Potter, Jeff "Gilligan" Rakitt, Andrew "Snausages" Saltz, Matthew "Glow Worm" Shiels, Benjamin "Raymond" Spears, Spencer "Dispenser" Strauss, Edward "Getaway Kid" Van Leer



WOMEN'S ULTIMATE FRISBEE



Lauren Balog, Dana Dasch, Janet Ehlers, Lauren Epstein, Lauren Faust, Courtney Fell, Erin Hersey, Audrey Kruse, Alexis Johnson, Sora Kim, Addie Liddic, Maureen McCrann, Patti McLaughlin, Alison McMonagle, Cat Mickel, Karen Neckyfarow, Ali Parker, Julie Serfass, Carissa Townsend, Mickey Wagner, Jen Wolchansky



The Women's Ultimate Frisbee team was created as a club sport five years ago by seven girls, and now exists as a strong team of 21 players. Led by the team captains Patti McLaughlin, Alison McMonagle, and Courtney Fell the "Hungry Hungry Hippos" have had an awesome season scoring in the end zone, laying out for the disc, huge catches, and winning countless games. They have grown into a force to be reckoned with, playing teams from San Diego, CA to Atlanta, GA.



WOMEN'S CLUB SOCCER



WORD UP! BIBLE STUDY

Jackie Giddings-Jonas, Ajairé Odu, Yvonne Orji, Nikita Rhodes, Stephanie Samuel, Nyounti Tuan, LeeAnn Willis



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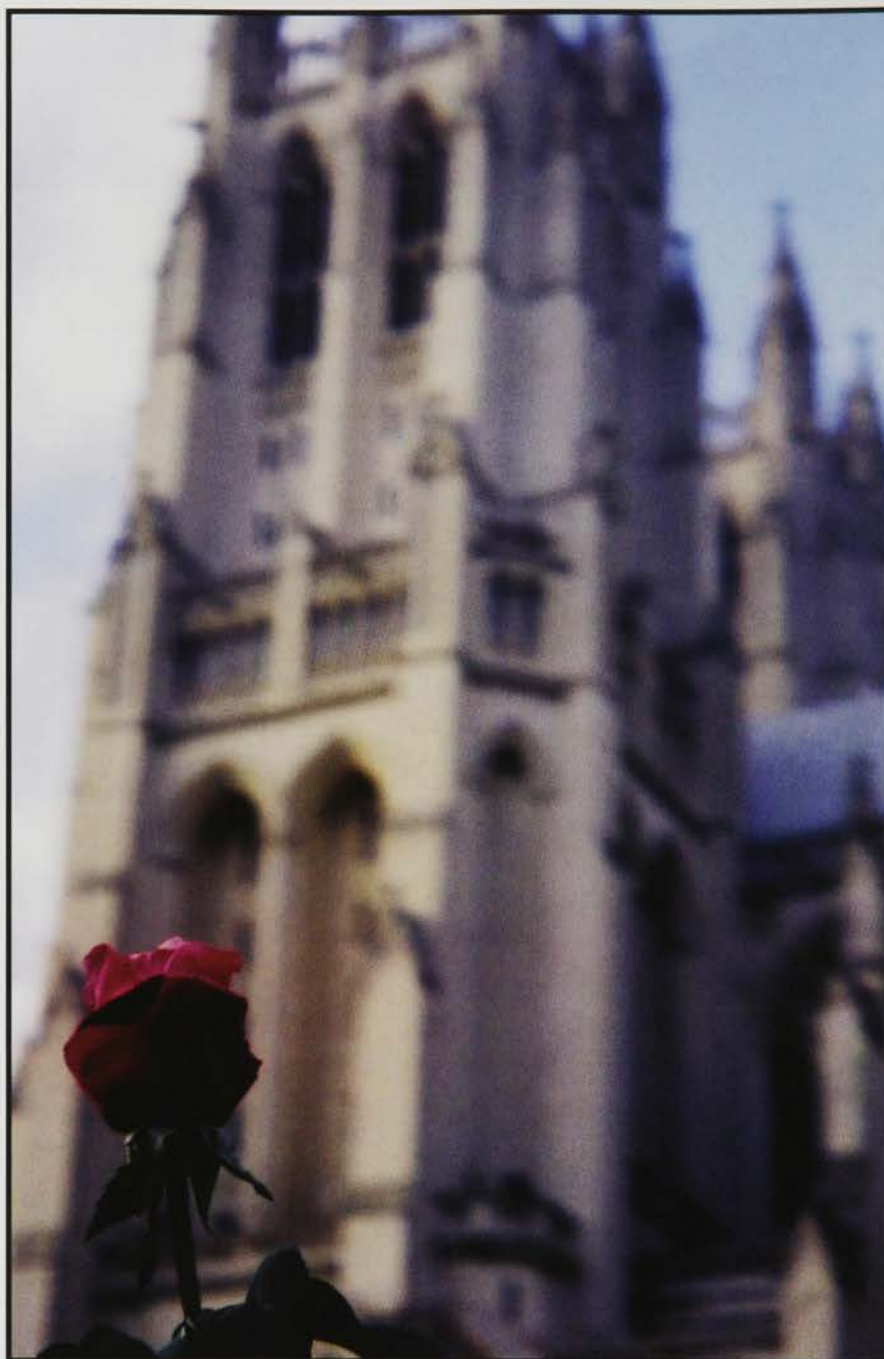
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Randi Johnson

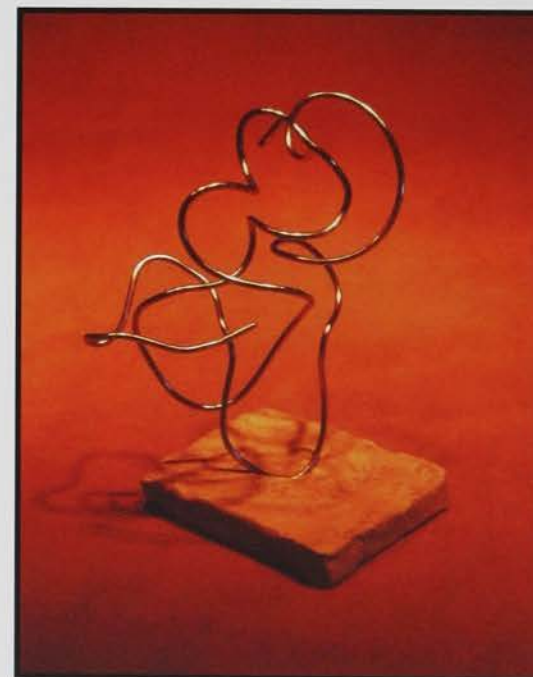
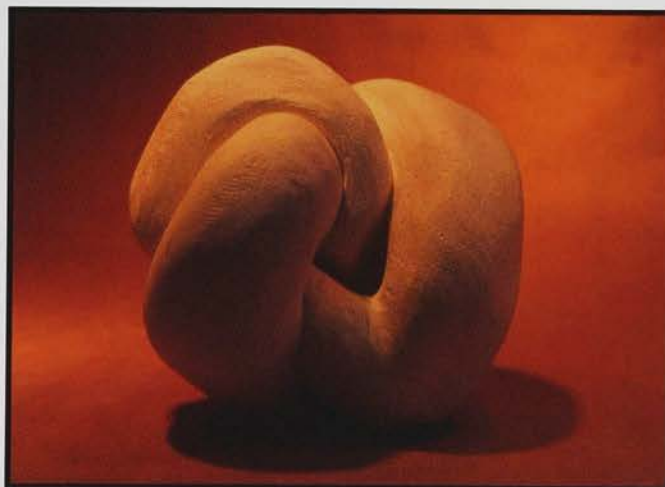


Randi Johnson is a freshman from Tampa, Florida, double majoring in Psychology and Criminal Justice.

Jean Resnevic



Jean Resnevic is graduating with a Fine Arts degree in sculpture with minors in Business and Art History. She is following a pre-med curriculum and hopes to go on to dental school and combine the arts and sciences she has learned at GW.





Rachel Miller

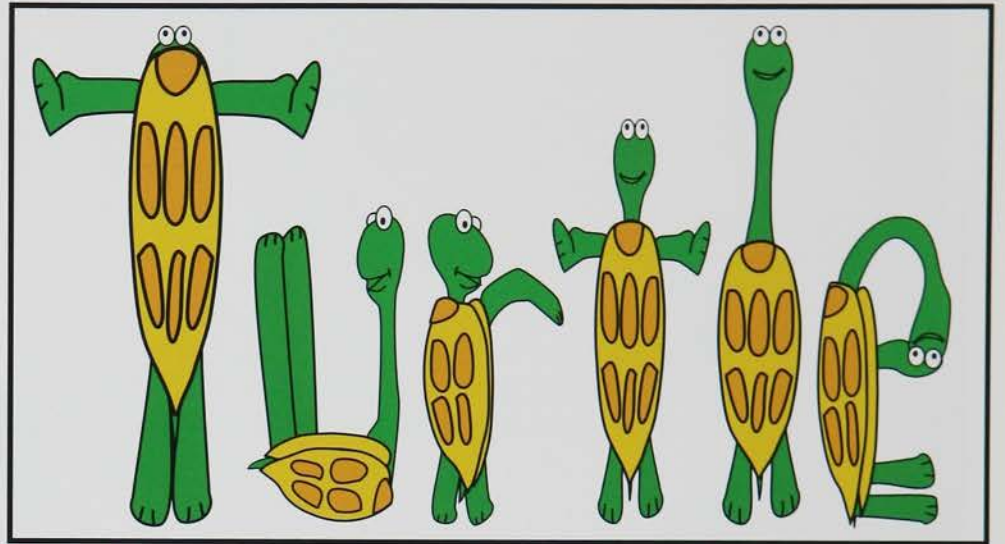


Rachel Miller is an Anthropology major and spent the first half of her senior year in Senegal taking pictures in hot weather and the latter half of the year at GW, where she nearly froze during the snowstorms, but kept on shooting. Next year, she hopes to avoid such drastic temperature changes.

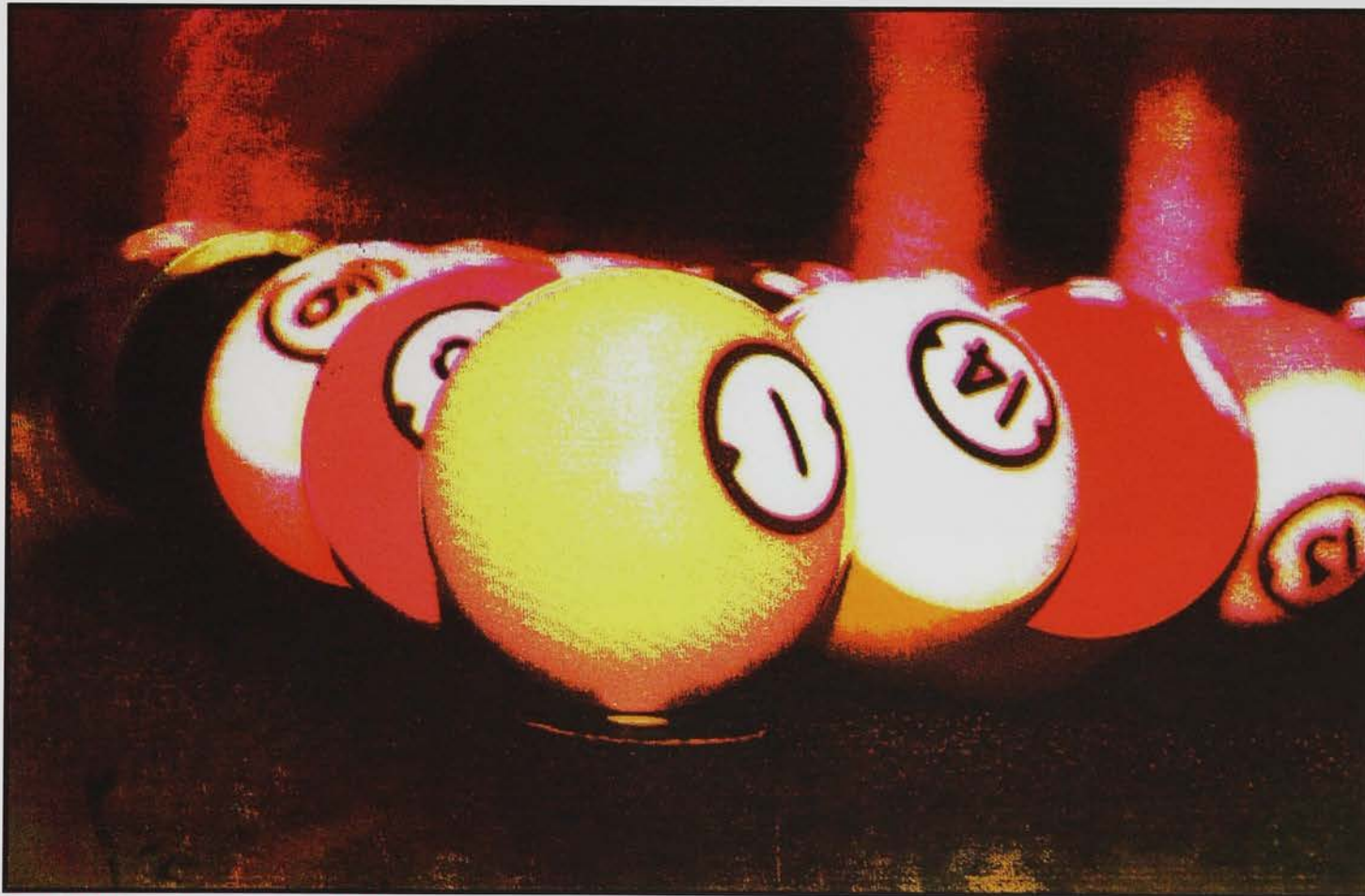
Melanie Posner



Melanie Posner is a junior with a Fine Arts major in Visual Communications. Being the Assistant Design editor of the Cherry Tree, Melanie has spent many days at the computer helping design this year's book.



Animal Letter Formations, visual communications



Poolballs, silkscreen print

Jessica Glantz



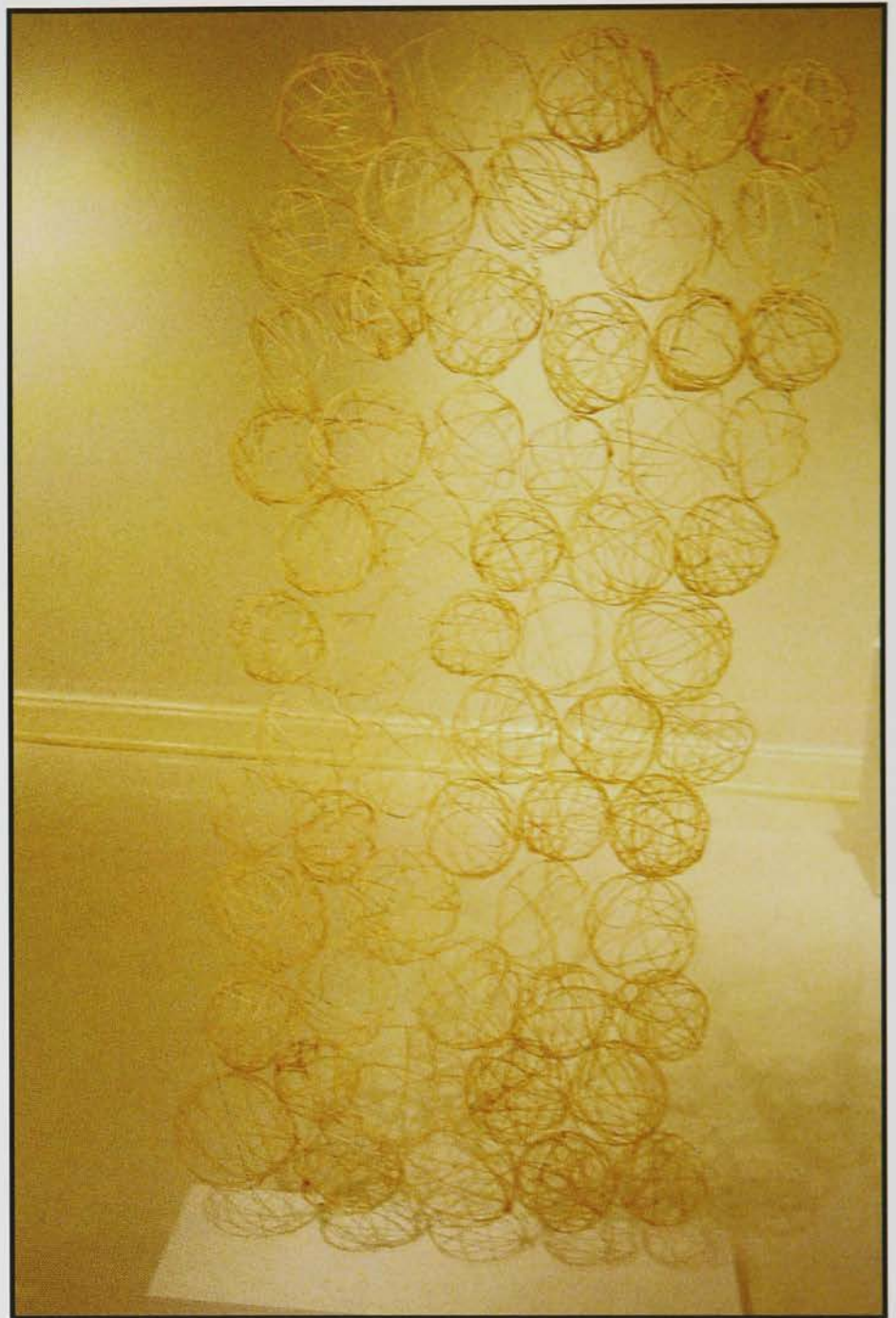
Jessica Glantz is a graduating senior. She double-majored in Psychology and Fine Arts with a concentration in Sculpture, and will be continuing to study Art Therapy at GW.

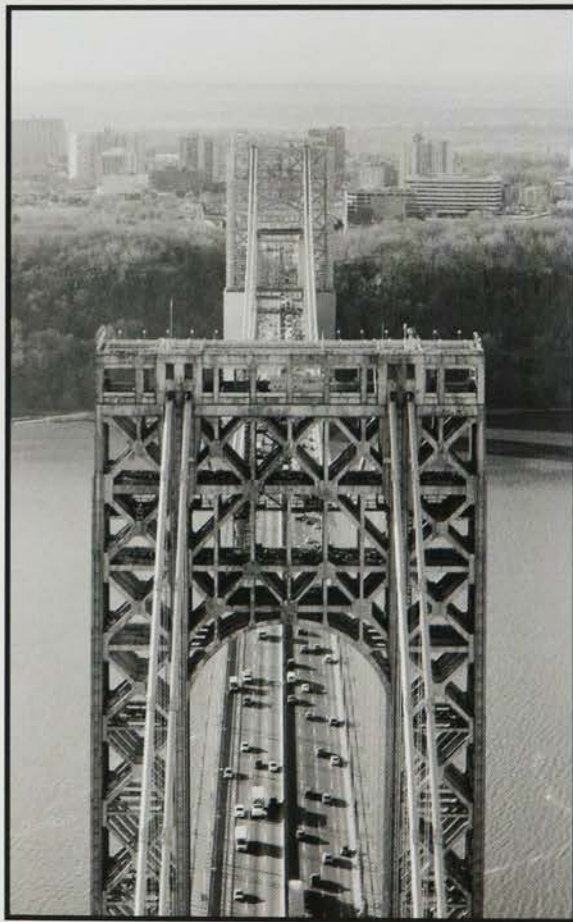


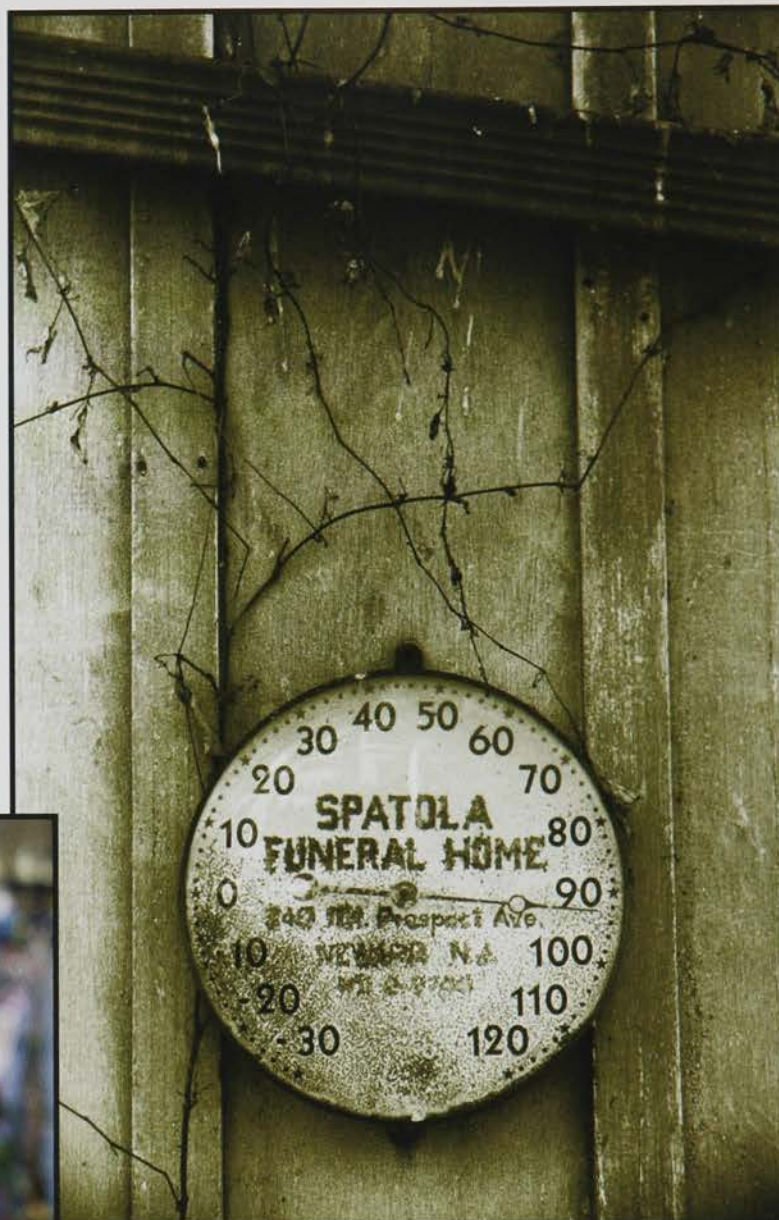
Boredom

bore•dom - *n.* the state of being weary and restless through lack of interest.

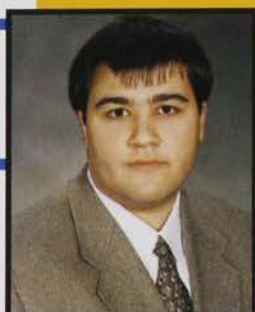
What does boredom feel like? It is a state where you want to do something, but somehow feel there is nothing to do. Boredom is a wall; it stands tall in front of you. It is an obstacle too tall to go over, but does not completely block your path. You can easily go around it, but why is this option so rarely taken? Boredom is somehow an intriguing state to the human mind. It traps the mind's eye in a cycle of thoughts that appear without beginning or end. You can see what is past the state of boredom, and yet, you cannot pass through it. The bonds of boredom are weak, and yet the substance is too hard to break apart. Boredom is a complex state, which evolves around itself and stands ever present in the world.







Matt Ricciardi



People are often surprised to learn that a Computer Science major enjoys taking photographs in his spare time, but I do. I cannot draw, paint, sculpt, sing, or play a musical instrument, so I rely on photography as an outlet for creative expression. I enjoy capturing a wide variety of subjects, ranging from simple flowers to modern architecture to the historic events that occur right here in Washington. Recently, I have combined photography and flying, my only other real hobby, to create aerial photographs of well-known landmarks like the George Washington Bridge and Empire State Building. I hope you enjoy viewing my photographs as much as I enjoyed taking them.



Rati Bishnoi, a senior English major, has a passion for the arts, especially poetry and photography.





Geoffrey Brownell



Geoff Brownell ('06) is a first-year undergrad leaning towards Electronic Media as his major. Check out his succulent site:
<http://home.gwu.edu/~geoffro/>

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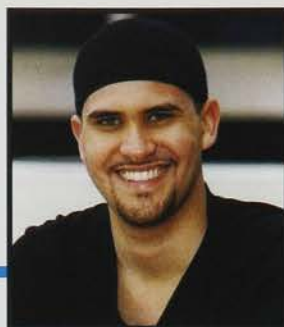
To be sitting next to your future Romeo - tall, dark, handsome (the whole bit) - without him having a clue as to your tremendous desire is one of the most obnoxious situations ever. Trying to focus on class is difficult because if we are to use the overly-used to describe his piercing eyes, they are pools I want to drown myself in. I keep glancing sideways at him, hoping that he will return my gaze, but all the while fearing his response. I cannot simply like someone. It has to be a large production, deep set with emotions and trepidations and other shit that I do not usually show to the world. It is difficult for me to even write these words, because they show a weak side of me that I try to so hard to suppress, from my own life, and at least from the view of those around me. I find myself in a perpetual state of annoyance. Annoyed at the unknown - does he like me? Is he truly my type? Am I his? (Oh, I hope so.) Why the hell am I even thinking about this? I'm in the middle of freakin' English class! - I can only keep my eyes on my paper. The paper in front of me is passionately purple today.

I try not to think too much because everyone has always told me that "you wait for love to find you" or that it's "more attractive to play 'hard to get.'" Games suck. Playing shouldn't be an issue. None of this should be. I look at boys as if there are traffic lights hanging over their heads. Some are red, meaning they don't want anything to do with me. Stay away. Then there are those lights that are red and when no one is around, I just really want to run them. Some are yellow - they aren't really interested in me but they will toy around with me just for the hell of it.. For me, most lights are red. I've never actually met a green yet.. Guys just do not seem interested in me, which I often misconstrue as a personal problem. I know that I should realize the problem isn't with me, but I cannot do that., which makes me feel so down on myself a lot of the time, and this is why I try to avoid romance even though I want it so badly.

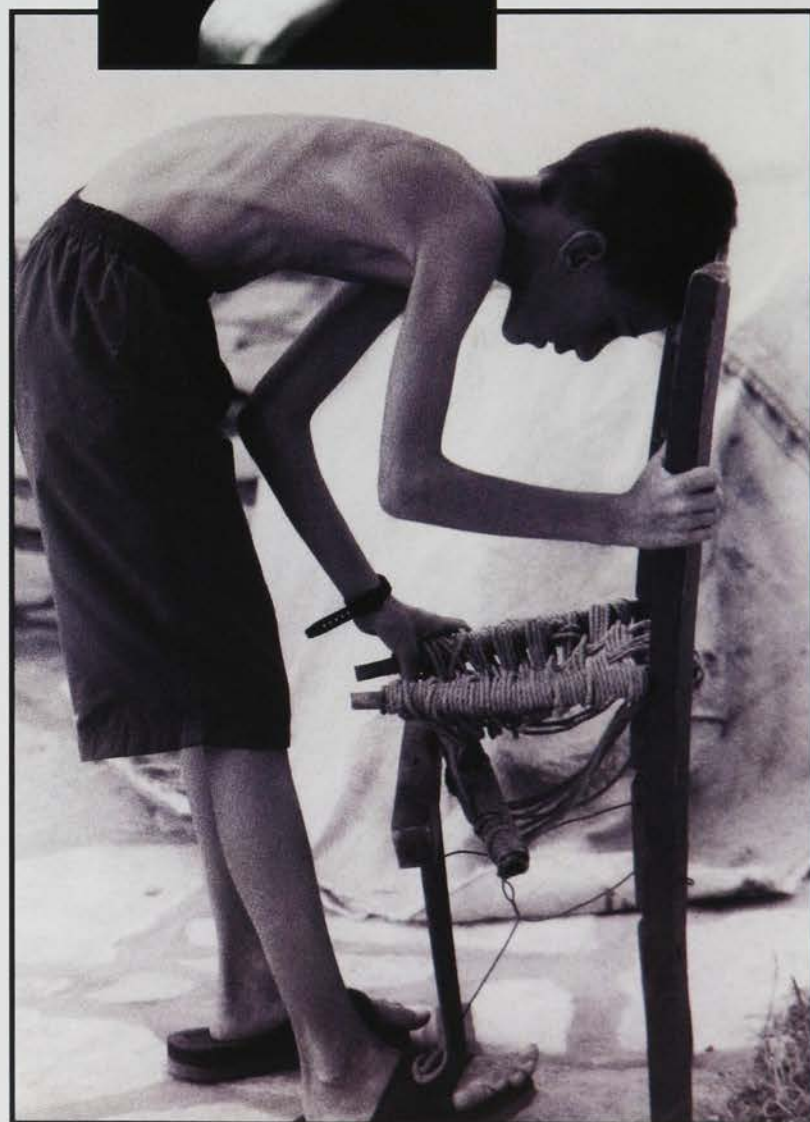
Even the way the boy next to me writes is attractive. I could see him sprawling little love notes on paper towels to leave for me in the kitchen of our fantastic Fifth Avenue apartment. Reality check. He's cute. I like looking at him. That simple. I wish. But I find that never to be the case. Love seems to me to be this over-romanticized excuse to fool around. So much energy is wasted in things that really ought not require any. But his hand. It would be so nice to have that hand in my own. Even with the overly-bitten fingernails. I can deal.

I allow my eyes to glance down from his sweater that silently beckons me to press my body up against his (even though I'm allergic to wool, like I seem to be allergic to boys or happiness) to his lower body. He is wearing hideously cliché cargo pants. I could never be interested in a guy who wears cargo pants. For that matter, I could never be interested in a guy who thinks too much, either.

Ahmad Maaty



Ahmad Maaty is a junior majoring in International Business. He is a transfer student from New York, of Egyptian descent, and is president of The Islamic Alliance for Justice and secretary of the Muslim Student Association.

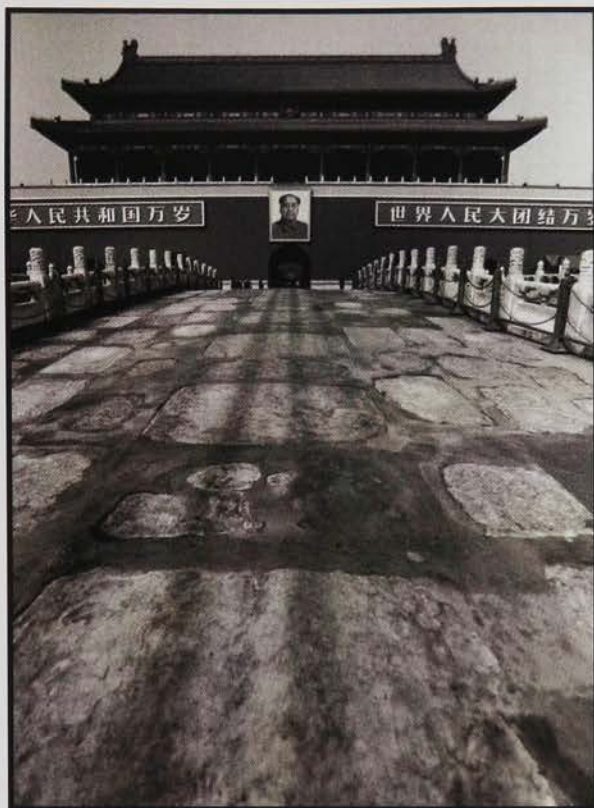




Young Choi



Photography has been my greatest outlet and form of expression. I feel that my experiences can be better understood through my photos than any verbal or written description I have offered. More importantly, the photos I take provide me with a permanent log of my past journeys that I can revisit at any time.

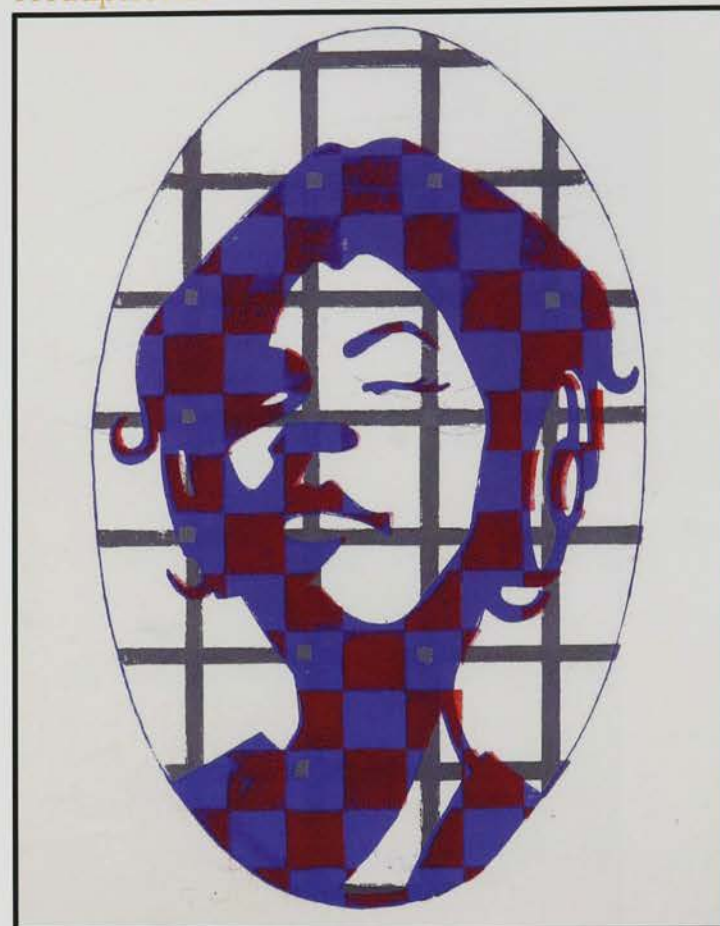


Amanda Benson



Amanda Benson is a senior Fine Arts major with a minor in Art History. Her concentration is in Visual Communications, which allows her to combine traditional art with digital creative efforts. She hopes that the yearbook is only the beginning of her published credentials.

Headphones





Our Beach Too



Turning 20 But Remaining A Kid



Mickey Spillane, book cover illustration

Varina Lin



Varina Lin never just smiles, she spazzes. There is a moment of peace, then in a split second her face contorts and her arms flail. Here, she is captured in a moment of silence. Enjoy it while it lasts.



Ruby Jain & Jigna Kapadia



Ruby Jain is a junior in the School of Business and Public Management majoring in International Business and Marketing.



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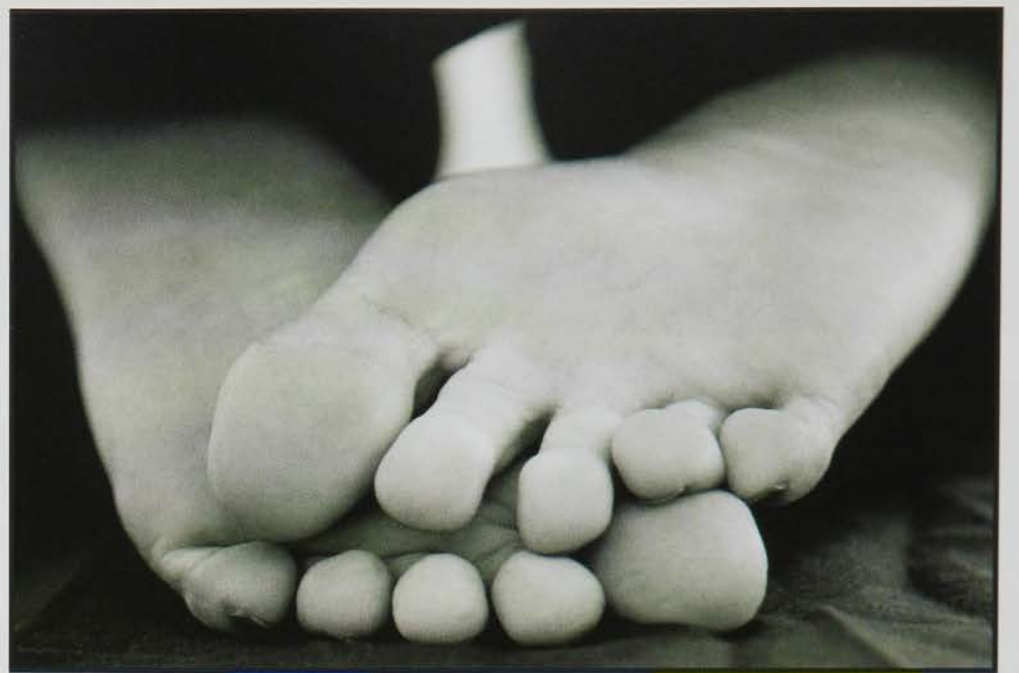
Indian Classical Dance: An Art Concealing Art

Art is an effective means to suggest the cosmic truth touching the hearts of the devotees through dance, music, and sculpture. Dancing has a mission: to take art to the people and convey a message to the masses. Featured is GW CHAMAK, the first South Asian all girls' dance troupe at this University. GW CHAMAK's purpose is to bring South Asian dance to the GW community through various dance styles including Hindi film dancing, folk dance, bhangra, hip hop, and classical Indian dance. One thing GW CHAMAK prides themselves in is their ability to include classical dance in their pieces, a form of dance that is usually not performed by most other South Asian dance teams.

Indian classical dance is an art concealing art, totally impersonal, objective, traditional, deliberate, and elaborate in technique and appeal. It breaks a new ground of perception and opens entirely a new vision of reality. In this picture, the girls are exhibiting two different forms of classical dance, Bharatnatyam and Kathak. Bharatnatyam, a dance from Tamil Nadu in Southern India, is one of the most evolved art forms that relates to all aspects of human existence: body, psyche, and the soul. The poses that the girls are demonstrating are like sculptures of Indian women that can be found in various temples throughout India. This is because Indian dance and sculpture have shared a common vocabulary throughout history. Temples have been the repositories of art in India throughout history. Even to a casual tourist, it is obvious that many sculptures adorn the temples. Many of them are in positions that are very common to classical Indian dance and even folk dances.

The piece above tells a story of love as do many other classical songs, and through their dance moves and expressions, the dancers relate this love story back to those of the gods and goddesses. The divine origin of dance can be regarded as the highest homage ever paid to art. The gods and goddesses not only take great delight in dance, drama, and mime, but they are great dancers themselves. Dance is not only there for entertainment; it serves to attain the yogi's state, a state of supreme bliss. The aim of all art is to realize reality. The aim of all Indian art is to experience liberation and growth of righteousness as man, through beauty and delight. Naturally this all ends in the final analysis where God is considered to be the only source of beauty and happiness. This is why art forms are at their best when they manifest His glory. Dance is a form of communication that brings out the innermost feelings and at the same time depicts the cultural aspect of art.





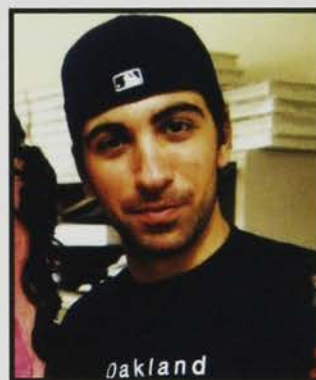
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Tony Pappageorge



Some people say that I can take nice photos. Some say that I don't know a camera from a hole in the wall. But that's their problem, not mine. These images might make you cry, but that's your problem - not mine. That is all.



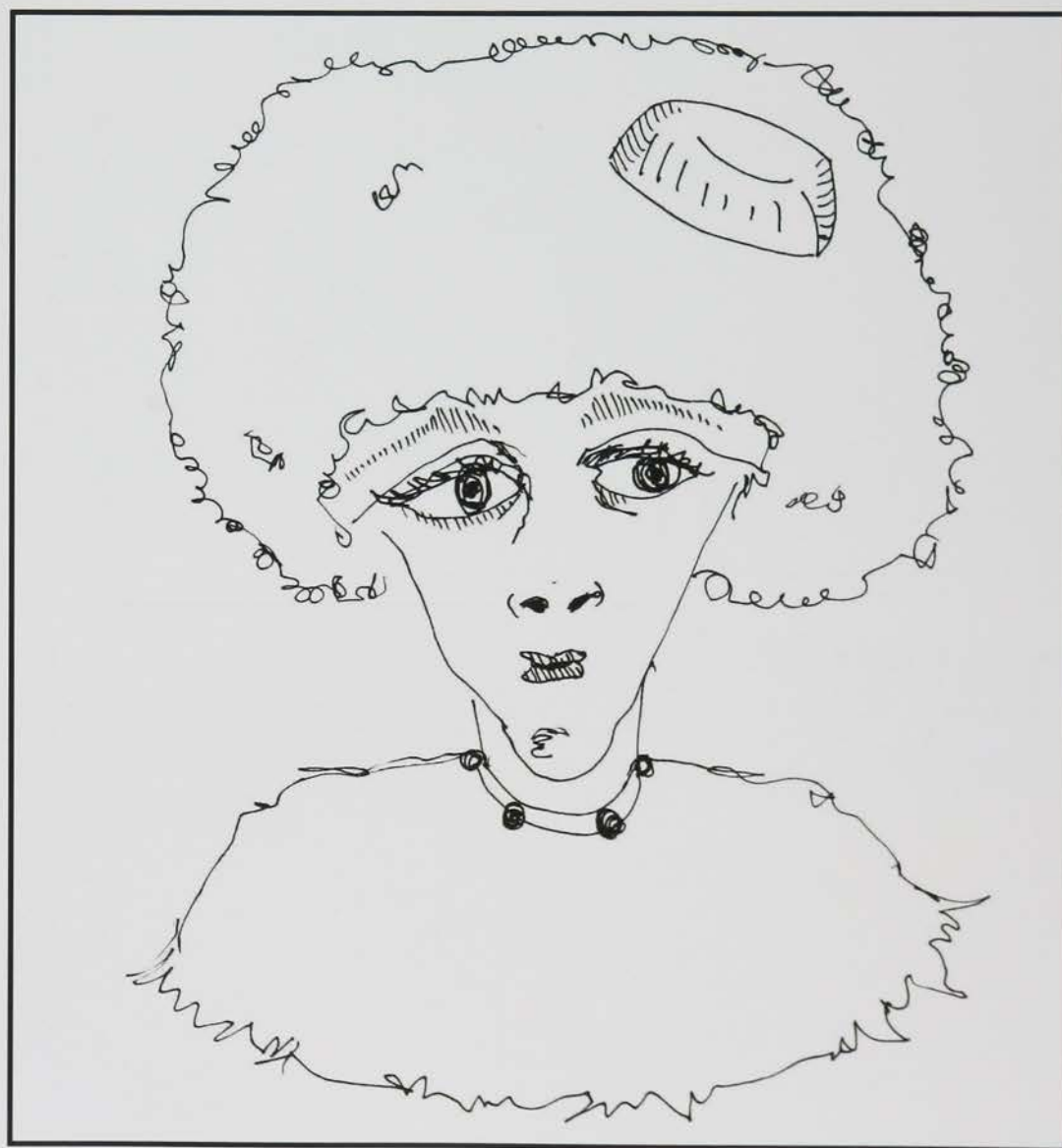




Shayna Kulik



Shayna Kulik, a Visual Communications major and Art History minor has acknowledged a newfound fondness for Macintosh computers over the past few years. Daily graphic musings have consumed the majority of her days at GW, and the Smith Hall computer lab has been her home away from City Hall. Originally from Providence, RI, Shayna plans to return home (not at all). Upon graduation, she will continue her creative endeavors in graphic design in the Big Apple. She hopes to quickly acquaint herself with New York and one day publish a few children's books with her quirky illustrations.



underclassmen



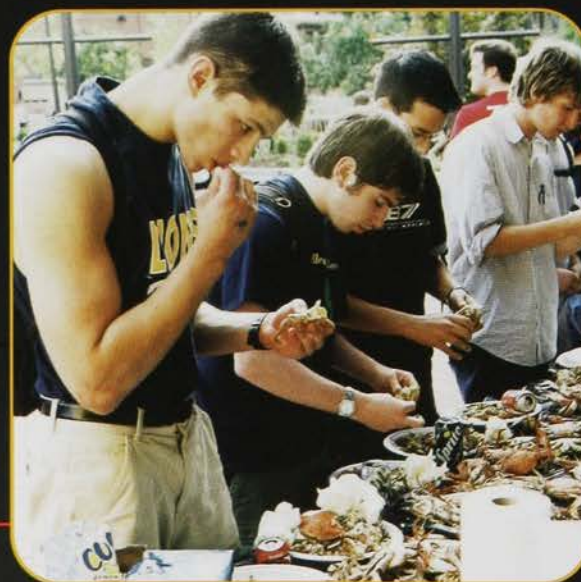




"What's your problem?
I'm hungry!"



One! Two!
Cha, cha, cha!



Even the crabs
came out for
Rush 2002.

Last minute cramming
before a midterm.



Whatever pick-up
line he's using, it's
about to fail.





“Did I remember to
put on deodorant
this morning?”



She wants to make sure
there's plenty of space
for others on the bench.



"So this is college...sitting around a table playing Jenga on Friday night."



Not only did Jackie Kennedy go to this school, so does Fat Albert.

\$38,000 and all we get are potato chips?



"Look at all these
idiots going to class
on a nice day."



"Faster! We're
late for class."



"What? We don't
have class on
Saturday nights?"





What's the likelihood
that he took off those
headphones during
his lecture?

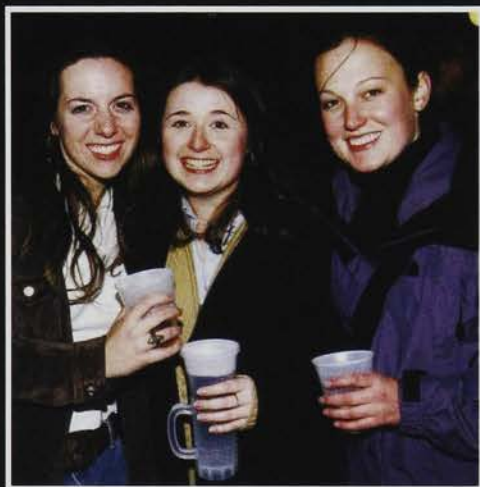


"Oops, excuse me..."

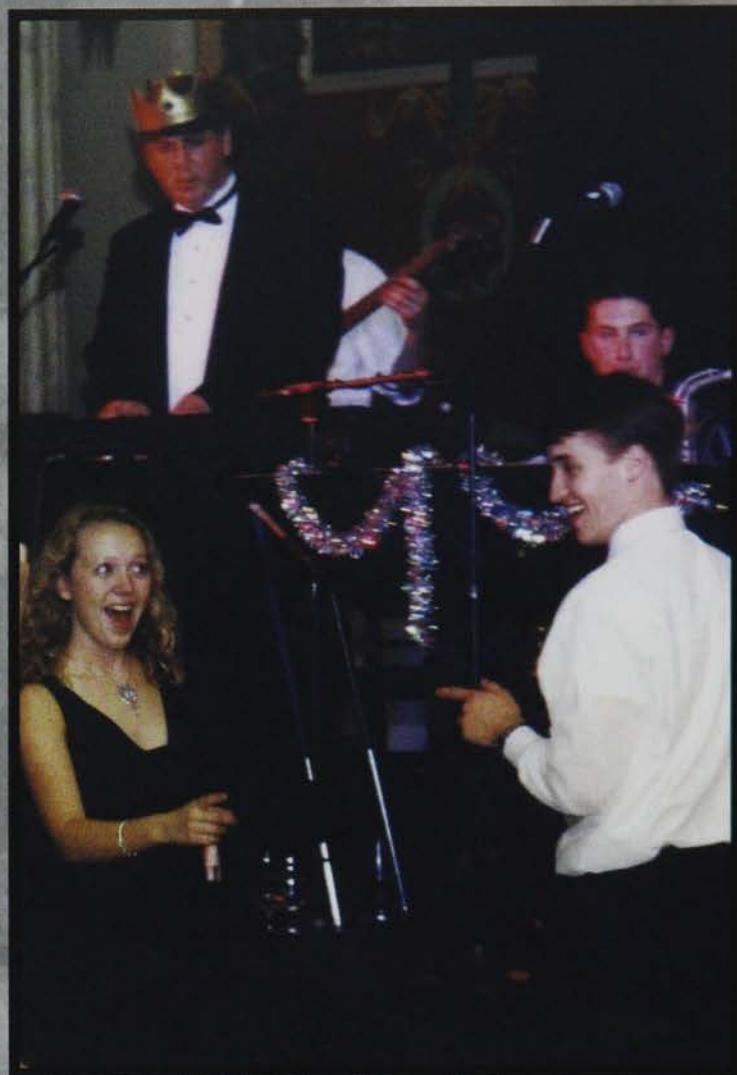




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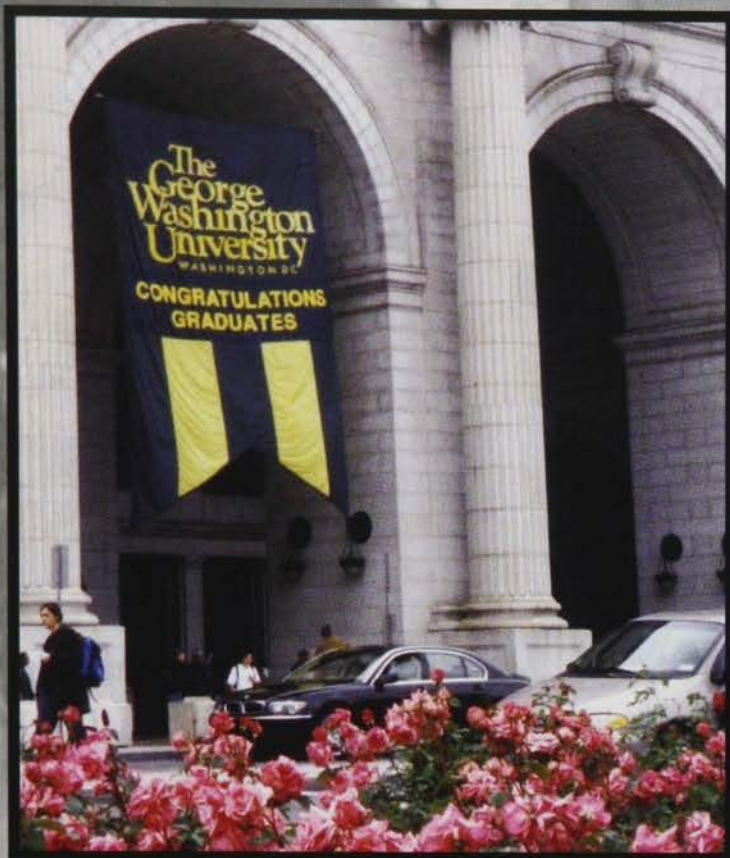




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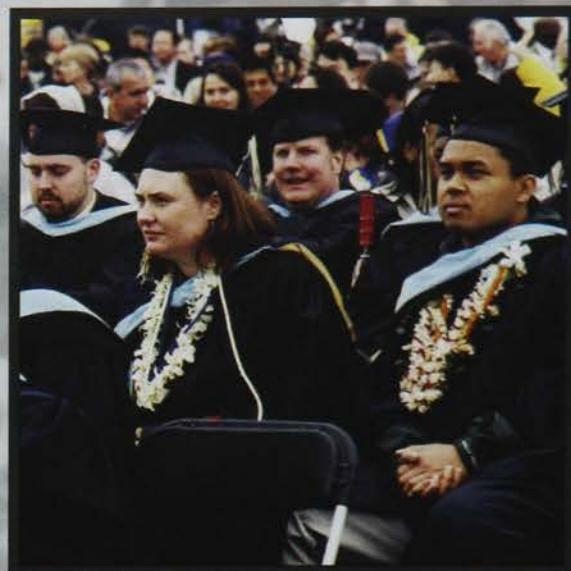


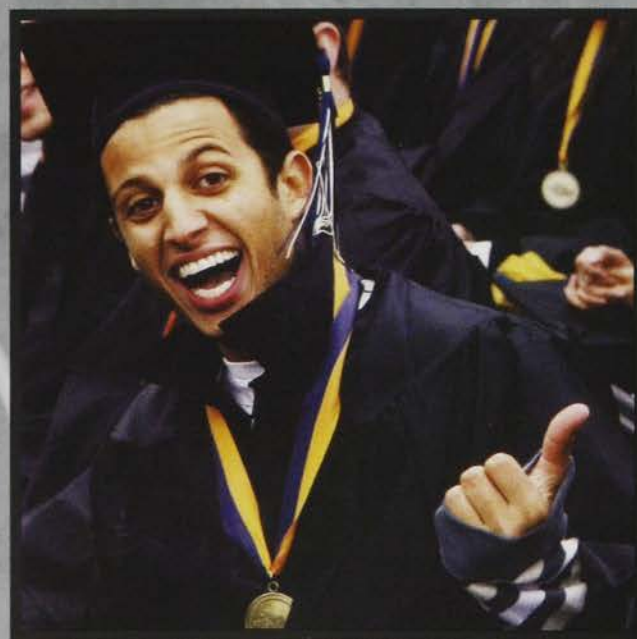


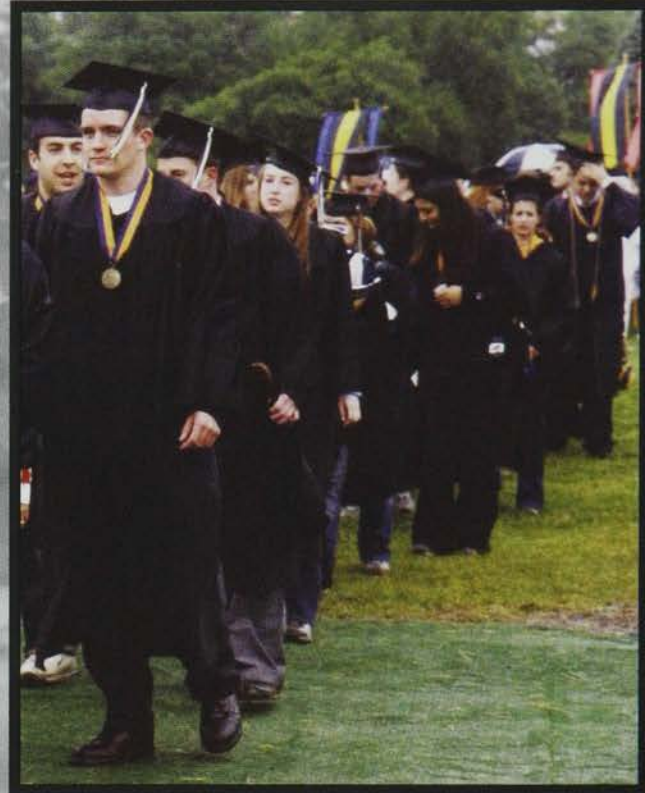
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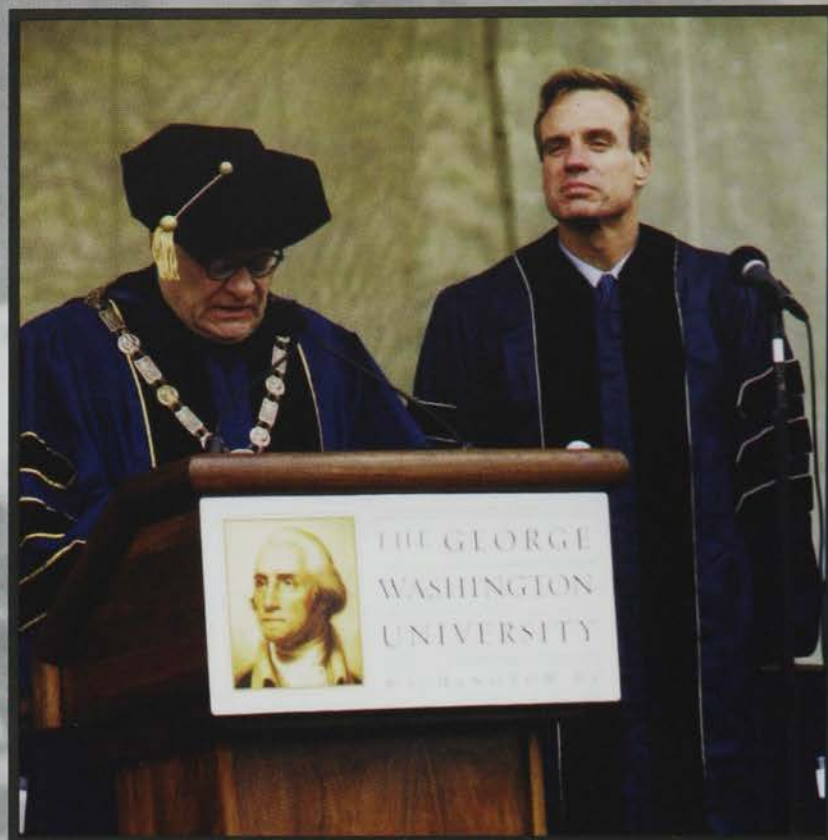


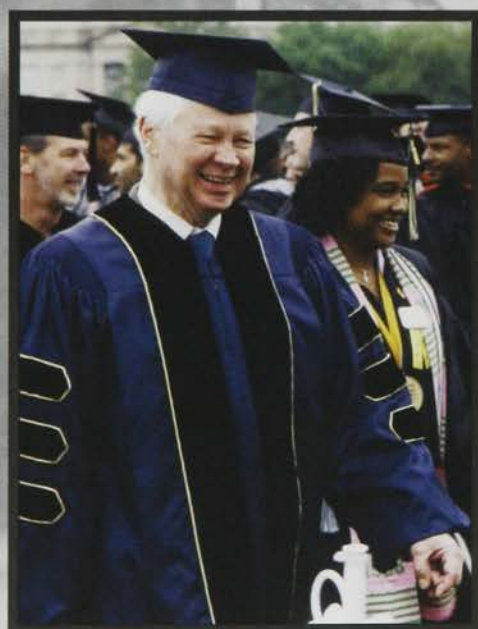


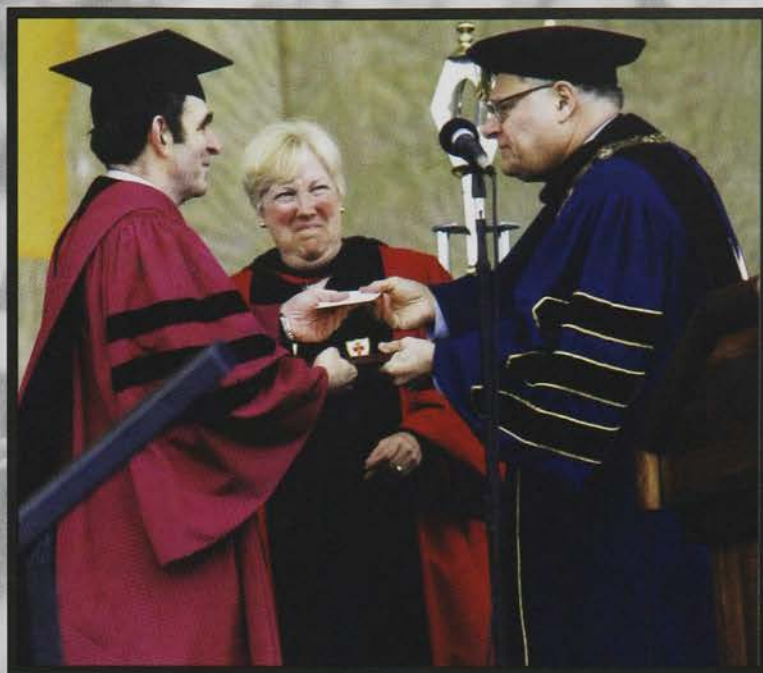
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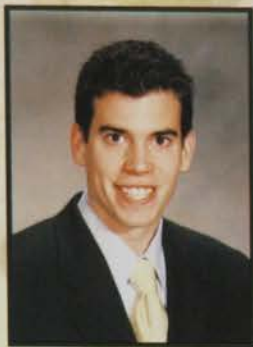








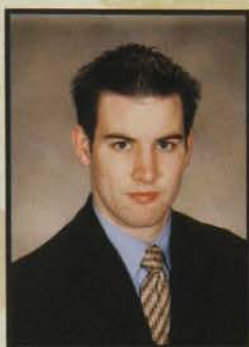




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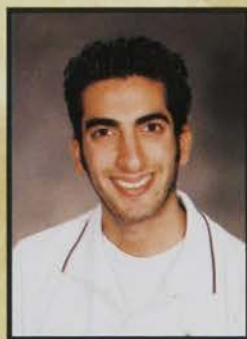
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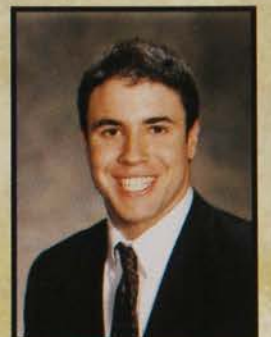
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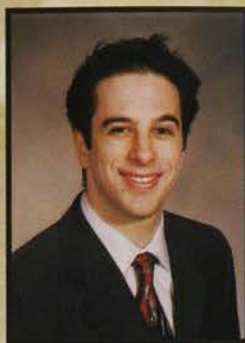
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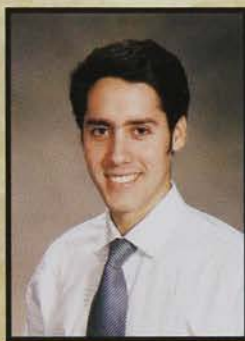
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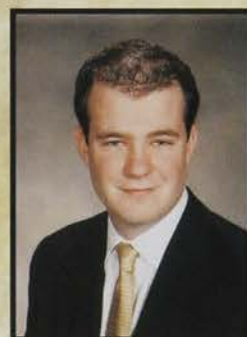
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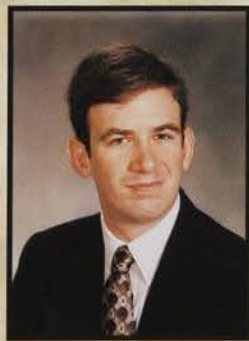
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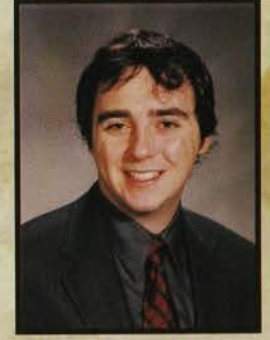
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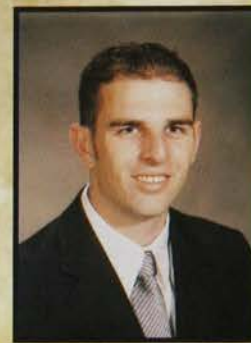
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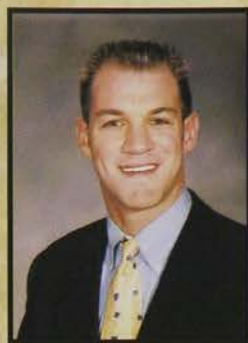
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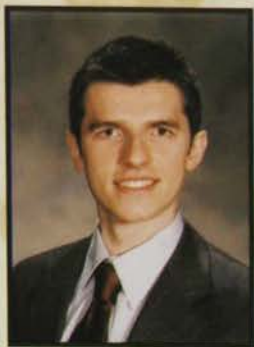
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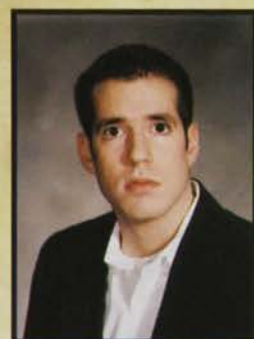
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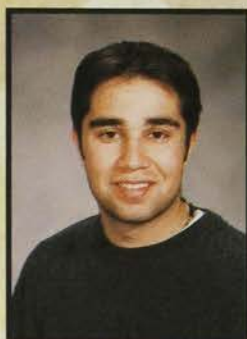
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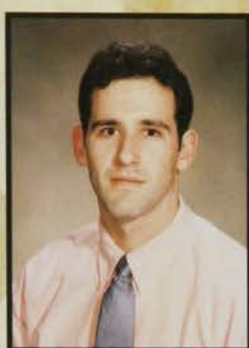
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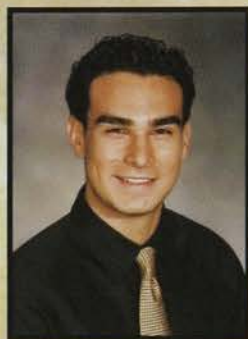
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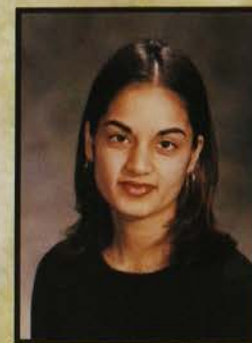
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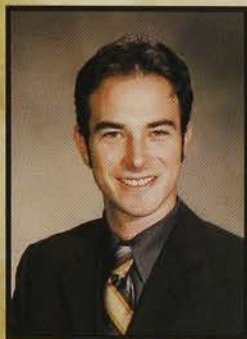
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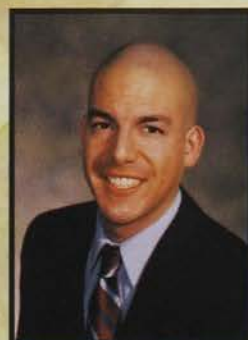
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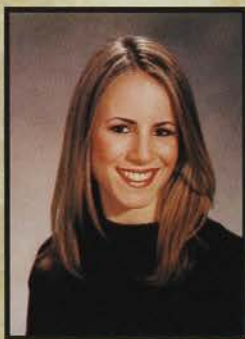
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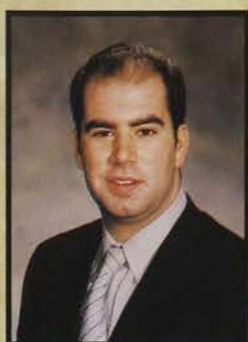
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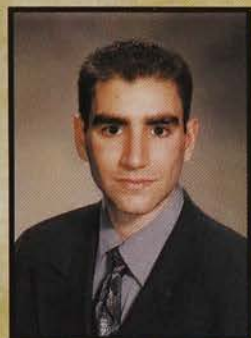
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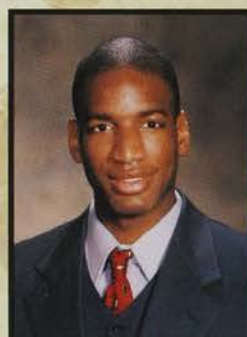
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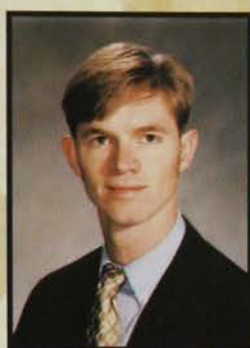
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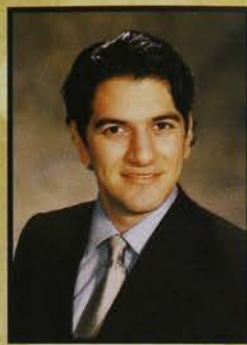
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TO HUBERT BARNES JR.

Congratulations for this wonderful achievement. As we consider how you've grown over the years and the many ways that God has blessed you, our hearts are filled with joy and gratitude. We pray that you continue to trust God and achieve all of the wonderful things that He has for your life. Allow Proverbs 3:5& 6 to guide you in your journey. The years have been great and the best has yet to come.



Congratulations!!!

We are so very proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kevin, Beth, Brenda, Kayla, Tony, and Sean



Congratulations on your graduation, Weeyeong!

Even though there were some difficult times along the way, we're proud that you did your best.

We also thank God and will continuously pray for your future.

Love, Mom and Dad, Sonia, and Yohan



"To the philosopher, the poet, the saint, all things are friendly and sacred, all experiences useful, all days holy, all men godly."

-- Ralph Waldo Emerson

TO MY DEAREST MOHAMMED

Love, our greatest son, Mohammed. You are now a college graduate. It has been a long and tough journey for you. You faced many difficulties and hardships, but succeeded in overcoming them all!

It is difficult for us, as parents, to express to you all the feeling you academic success brings: pride, admiration, and immense gratification are but a few. The difficult times were hard on you as well as on us. We pray that you will forget and forgive what seemed like sternness and consistent "nagging." We wanted you to live up to your capabilities and were not willing to accept anything less. We tried to instill in you the fact that life has many aspects and that you must take charge of your life by accepting the many burdens and responsibilities without ever shrinking away. And by the grace of God, we believe you have succeeded in meeting all the above. The fact that you are now a graduate is testimony to that.

Your accomplishments and achievements, academically & personally, have made us extraordinarily proud and happy. Thank you, our dearest, for the happiness you have brought us. You are now indeed ready for what ever the future may hold! May God bless you and may He grant you success and happiness in all that you endeavor.

Our Love & Devotion Always,
Your Parents

P.S. Please do not make us grandparents too soon!!



Dan,

Dan the Mechanical Man



You are Amazing!!

We love you,
All the Ackerpeople



TO JONATHAN,

CONGRATULATIONS, WELL DONE.

BEST OF LUCK IN THE FUTURE. MAY
YOU ACHIEVE ALL THAT YOU ASPIRE.
WE ARE EXTREMELY PROUD OF YOU.

LOVE,
DAD AND LAUREN

Zachary Beyer

"Smile; for to the world you may be just somebody,
but to somebody you may just be the world."



"Oh, the Places You'll Go!"

CONGRATULATIONS!

Today is your day.
You're off to Great Places!
You're off and away!

We love you Ricky!!!

Lucy and Jake





Dear Amanda,

Wherever life may lead you,
may it be filled with joy and art.



With much love and pride,
Mom and Dad

MIRA, DARLING...

YOU ARE SO SPECIAL TO US.
WE LOVE YOU IN ALL THAT YOU DO.

DAD & LORIE & MOM
ZAC & TALIA & JEREMY & JAKE
GIZMO & MILKY WAY

Dear Arielle,

From then until now...
Kick up your heels in celebrations!
All our love to you,
Mum and Daddio



To *Elizabeth*
Congratulations!
Mom, Dad, Laura, and Kevin



To *Laura*
Congratulations!
Mom, Dad,
Beth, and Kevin

Allison Blum



Wherever you go, there you are. It's your life unfolding.
Be true to yourself. We love you and are so very proud of
the young lady you have become.
Dad, Nancy, Josh, and Buster



Heather Christine Murphy

CONGRATULATIONS!!!!

You have always been full of bright ideas!
We can't wait to see what you will
come up with next!



We are all so very proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Gabrielle and Aileen



TO OUR DEAREST KANEEZE-FATEMA,

"Trust the dreams, for in them
is hidden the gate to eternity."

-Khalil Gibran

With your eyes always set to the sunrise,
Your mind striving for a greater knowledge,
Your hands reaching to heal the heart of humanity,
And your unceasing faith in Allah subhanawa ta'la,
You have evolved into the gentle butterfly that soars high,
Leaving those who look upon you in admiration of the inspiring impact
You have on their world.

Congratulations on your achievements! Keep changing the world!

Duas and love from Ammi, Abbu and your entire family



Dear Michael,

We continue to be so proud of you as you add this graduation to
your other accomplishments. As you go through life we know
there will be many more
wonderful moments we will
be sharing with you.

We love you very much and
wish you a happy, bright and
successful future.

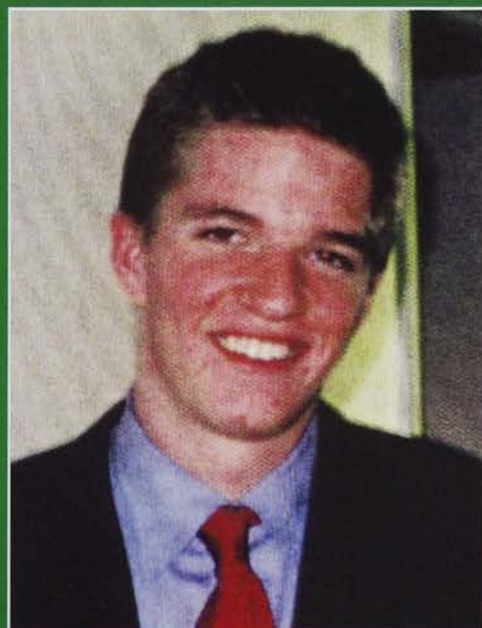
Love,
Mom, Dad and Jennifer



Hello Philipp, Congratulations!

Welcome back to Berlin.

Love, Mom, Dad and Vincent



Jessica Michelle alias "SWEET BABOO"

"The greatest man is he who does not lose his
child's heart."

You are a strong spirit with a heart of gold. May
God continue to bless you with the ability to meet
your goals and to answer your prayers to make all
your dreams come true.

Always remember:

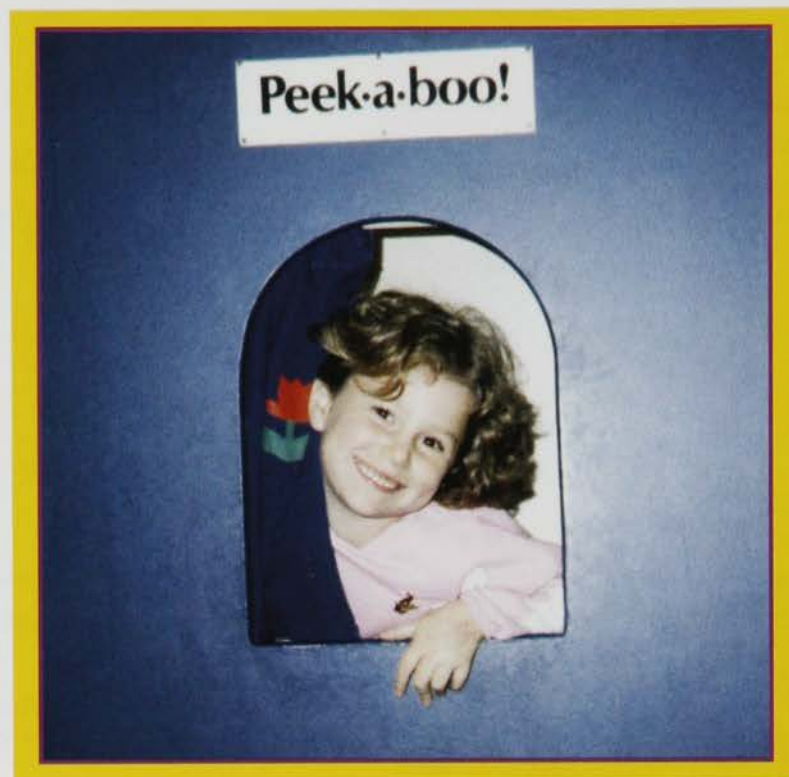
"The highest reward for a person's toil is not what
they get for it,
but what they become by it."

We are so proud of you
Love,
Dad, Mom, Don & Meghan





CONGRATULATIONS!



SARAH,

FROM THE VERY BEGINNING, CURIOSITY, DETERMINATION AND COMMITMENT HAVE HELPED YOU TO SHINE. THOUGH YOUR PATH HAS NOT ALWAYS BEEN EASY, THESE QUALITIES HAVE GUIDED YOUR WAY AND HELPED YOU TO ARRIVE AT THIS VERY EXCITING POINT IN YOUR LIFE. WE ARE SO PROUD OF ALL YOU HAVE ACCOMPLISHED.

WITH ALL OUR LOVE,

MOM, TOM, MONICA AND GLENN



THANK YOU FOR BEING THERE,
ADAM. MAY YOUR FUTURE BRING
THE FULFILLMENT OF ALL YOUR
HOPES AND DREAMS.
TOM, RENEE, MONICA AND GLENN



“Howdy Cowgirl”



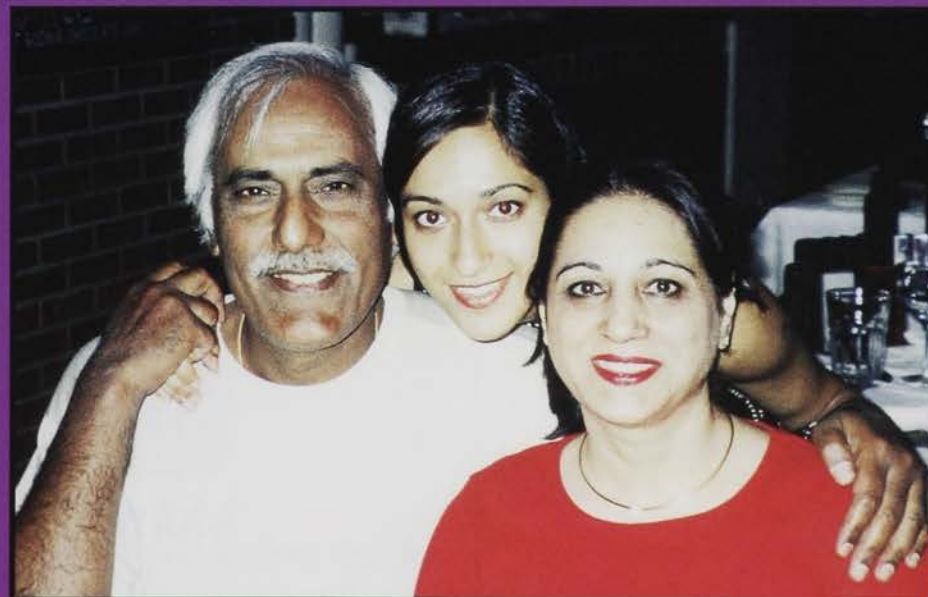
“How Sweet is 16”

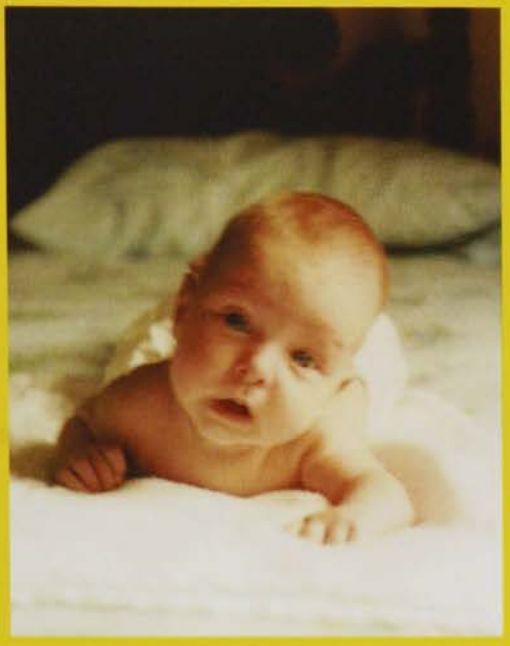


Aishah all through life you were never satisfied with “The Other’s” advice; you wanted to know things for yourself. This took you through many scary avenues and paths but you always came out smelling like a rose and way smarter than before. Experience is the best teacher but you were always careful not to overstep your urge for experience, that would put you on a path that had a “Dead End.” You were always intuitive and consciencious to know only to enter a path that had a “Turn Around” sign and not a “No Outlet” sign. As for your parents well-they also went through the experience of learning to be parents; sometimes holding their breath, sometimes losing control and behaving in a manner that they should not have. They went through a roller coaster of tears, laughs, joy, anger, sadness, pride, trust, mistrust, failure, achievement, amused, grateful, gratified, repenting, sorrow, delighted but along with all these waves of emotions was the anchor of love which kept them steady and held them close to the most precious Being-”their daughter; Ashy Bitia.”

“Congratulations on a great and amazing achievement.”
We love you a lot!!
Mom & Dad

“See I look like both of them”





Congratulations Shilo
We love you
May all your dreams come true.



Shilo Groover
Class of 2003



Special thanks to the GW
community for all they have
given you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Lael, and Lennon

Jessie,

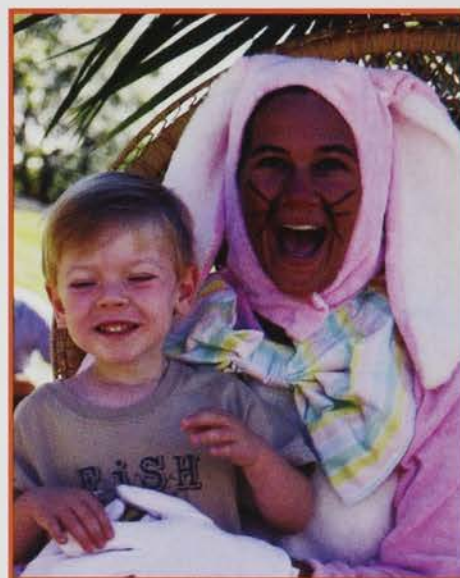
¡FELICIDADES! I am so extremely proud of you; I always have been. Since you were a little girl you have always strived to do your best. I look up to you and your accomplishments. You are today where your efforts have brought you; you will be tomorrow where your efforts will take you, and I have no doubt that it will be far :).

Love always, Mami



Jessica,

May your future be as bright as the star you are.
We are so proud of you.



Jessica Hess
"No Ka Oi"



You make us proud.
Mom & Dad

Love, Mommy, Daddy, Lindsay, and your loving family.



To Laura Chenevert:

Time has brought you full circle. From graduation in kindergarten at Ashton School to receiving your college diploma at GW, you have made us proud. Your many academic achievements over these past years are a reflection of your success as a student. But more importantly, we are so proud of how you have blossomed into an independent, intelligent and caring young woman. We have guided you and been with you these academic years. Now, we stand ready to support you as you move forward to face the challenges that everyday life will bring. We love you and we will always be there for you! Congratulations sweetheart!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Mike

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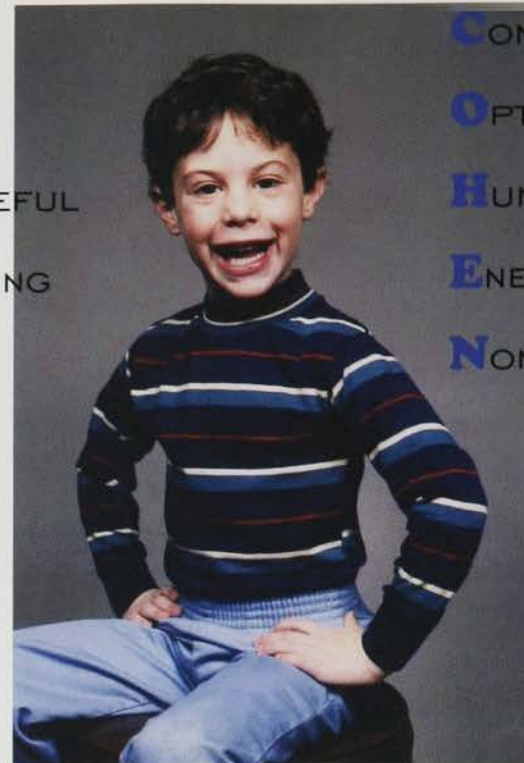
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WHAT A GUY!

MOM, DAD, JORDAN, GUS, LILY, HUDI

Jacquelyn Marie Elizabeth Collura



"I hope you still feel small when you stand beside the ocean
Whenever one door closes I hope one door opens
Promise me that you'll give faith a fighting chance
And when you get the choice to sit it out or dance
I hope you dance!"

Love you with all my heart, Mum



Dear Chunjee,

So proud of what you are and what you have accomplished.

Always make room for new learning and share with others.

Love, Mom

Dear Raffaella,

Our deepest fear is not that
we are inadequate.

Our deepest fear is that
we are powerful beyond measure.

It is our light, not our darkness,
that most frightens us.

We ask ourselves:

Who am I to be brilliant, gorgeous,
talented, and fabulous?

Actually, who are you not to be?

You are a child of God.

Your playing small doesn't serve the world.

There is nothing enlightened about shrinking
so that other people won't feel insecure around you.

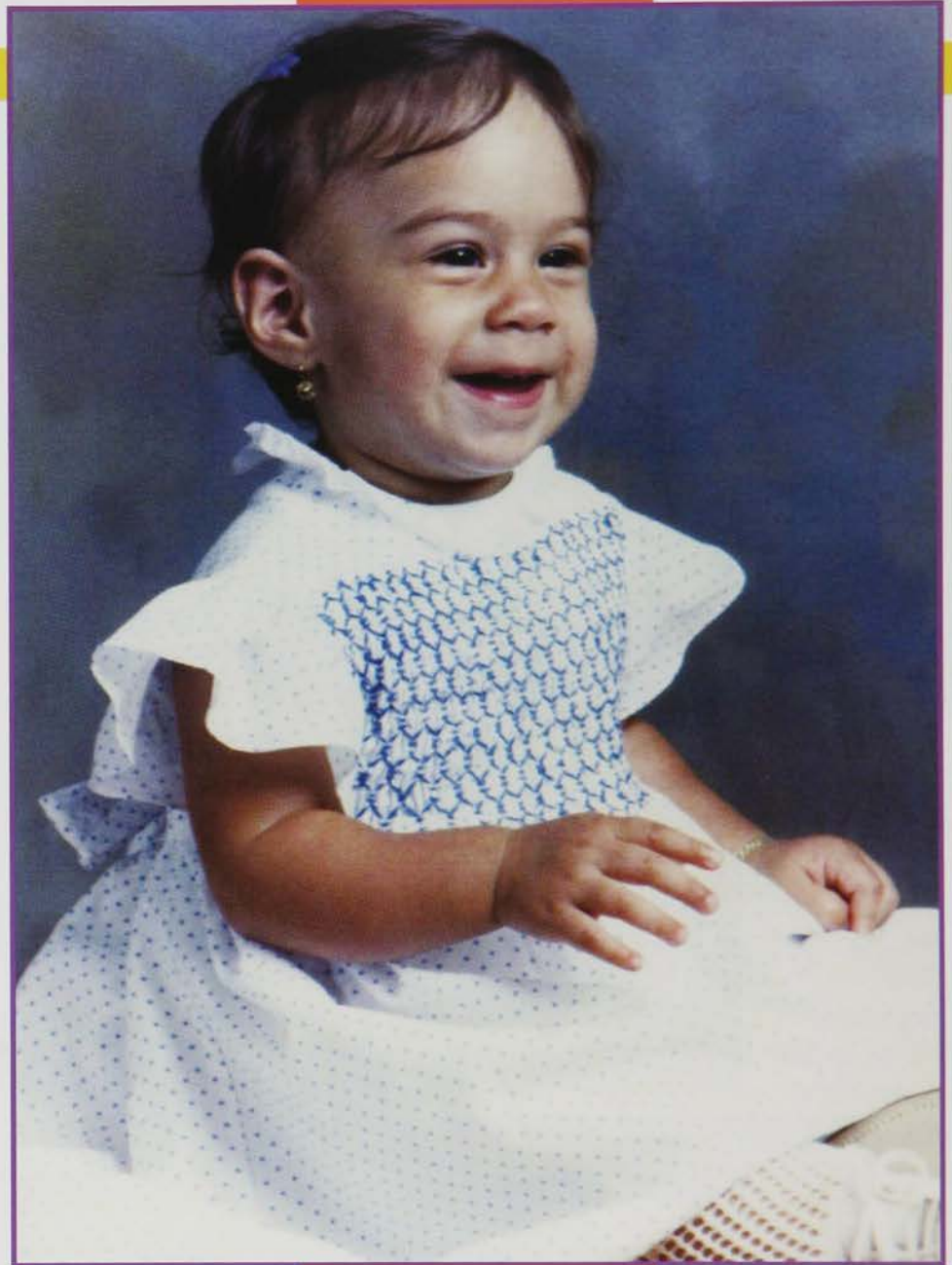
We are born to manifest the Glory of God
that is within us.

It is in everyone.

And as we let our light shine,
we unconsciously give other people
permission to do the same.

As we are liberated from our fear,
our presence automatically liberates others.

From a speech given by Nelson Mandela



Ever since childhood, your light has burnt brightly.

**It is with the utmost pride and respect that I
congratulate you. May your light beam in the world.**

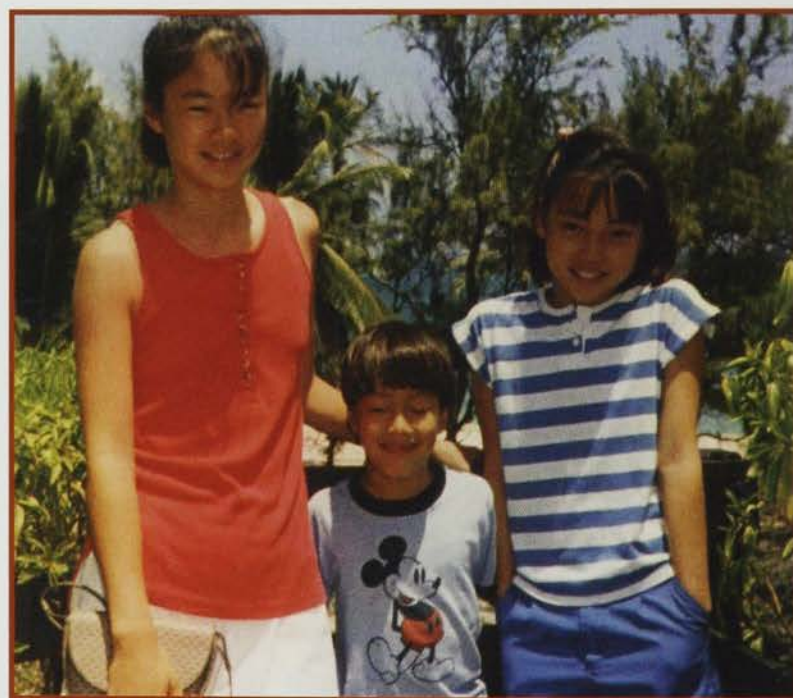
**Love,
Mom**

Congratulations, Young!



We are so proud of you!

All our love,
Mom, Dad, Emily, Sinai,
Sean, and **Nicholas**



JOE COPE



Always Athletic



Always GQ



*Now, an
Intellect*

*Love,
Mom and Dad*

Diana,

...And so another chapter
Don't cry because it's over
Trust your spirit - The journey has just begun
You fill our hearts with love and pride
Congratulations!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Christina, and Max



May 2003

Shari,

Your motivation, energy, talent, intelligence, warmth and concern for others have resonated throughout GW. Colonial Inauguration, Dance Marathon, the SBPM New York Trip, Senior Interviews, Class Council, the SBPM development and leadership programs, and of course Kappa - in each and every endeavor, you truly made a difference. Dean's List, Golden Key, Omicron Delta - we are so proud of you.

You are a very capable and strong young woman. Enjoy your talents and apply them well.

Don't ever question your ability to adapt to and overcome any of life's challenges. Continue to set your goals and approach them with a positive attitude. No matter what the challenge (including today's job market), we are confident in your success.

Most importantly, we love you and we'll always be here for you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Carly



Breese Eddy, 1983



That was fun!
What's next?

Stephanie,

We are so proud of the person that you are and the
accomplishments that you have achieved!

Be* happy!

All our love,

Mom, Marty, Josh, Lee & family



Dear Hernan,

Congratulations on all your many accomplishments. You have certainly worked very hard and have learned from your experiences. Your intelligence, creativity, and determination will help you achieve all your goals. Always believe in yourself. Most of all, enjoy life. We wish you good luck, happiness, and good health. We are very proud of you.

With all our love,

Mom, Dad, and Sebastian



Dear David,

When in doubt, remember all the "Crossroad" speeches. We are so proud of all the "roads" you have taken and all the accomplishments you have realized.

Congratulations!

With love, Mom, Dad, Amanda, Cody

Dear Brian:

"Go confidently in the direction of your dreams!
Live the life you've imagined."

-Henry David Thoreau

With pride, admiration, and love --
Mom, Dad, and Jess



Dear Michael,

You have always been
our true gourmet...



...and all around
super hero.

With all our love,
Mom, Dad, and Brooke



To Our Daughter, Jaime Lynn Eckl:

Joy
Admiration
Inspiration
Motivation
Excellence



We're so proud of all of your accomplishments!

Congratulations

To you and the Class of 2003!

Now go out there and make a difference!

We Love You...

Mom, Dad, Scott and Grandma Essie

To our daughter SUSAN GOLDBERG

Congratulations Soupy - you did it!!
(Yes, you can come home now.) We
know that your humor, charm and
intelligence will continue to serve you
well in the years ahead. We look
forward to all the good things that
await you. With love from your proud
Mom and Dad.



Bethann: We know it's time for you
to move on from being the
little fish in our pond, to catching
the big ones that are waiting for you.
Wherever you go, whatever you do,
we love you and support you 100%.

Dad, Mom, Ronnie, Adam, Randi,
Keleigh, and Mark



Matthew M. Gula
Graduate
The George Washington University
Lambda Chi Alpha



Matt,
Congratulations!

Look how much you've learned and how much
you've grown, and how wide the road is before you.
Know how deeply proud we are of you.

Make your dreams come true.

All our love,
Mom, Dad, Jessica, Justin, Mike, and Taffy



Congratulations Monica!

From the beginning, we have watched you mature from
a whiny baby into a beautiful, intelligent, focused and
loving young woman. We are so proud of you and we
love you! Continue to keep reaching for the stars!

Love,
The Family
Mom, Dad, LaRonda, Kurt, and Kenyatta

Christina Engel:

*Congratulations! We look forward to the new chapters in your
life that you are about to write. We know they will be full and
happy ones if you try hard to accomplish what is important to
you. Always believe in yourself.*

Love,

Mom, Dad, Alicia, and Gram





DEAR JASON

and the entire GWU class of 2003

**CONGRATULATIONS,
YOU MADE IT!!**

May your futures be filled with joy
and happiness in your every
endeavor.

Look upon every tomorrow with
new amazements and learn from all
your yesterdays.

There is a big world out there --
Enjoy it!

We are so proud of you,

Love,
Mom, Dad, Lauren & Tigger

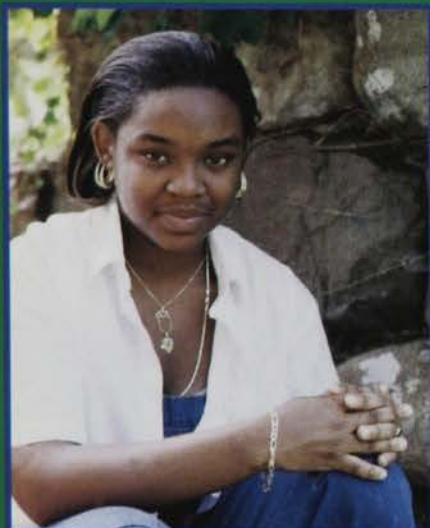
Deana,

We're all so very proud of you. God has blessed you and you've worked very hard to accomplish this special stage in your life. Continue to stay strong and keep trusting God.

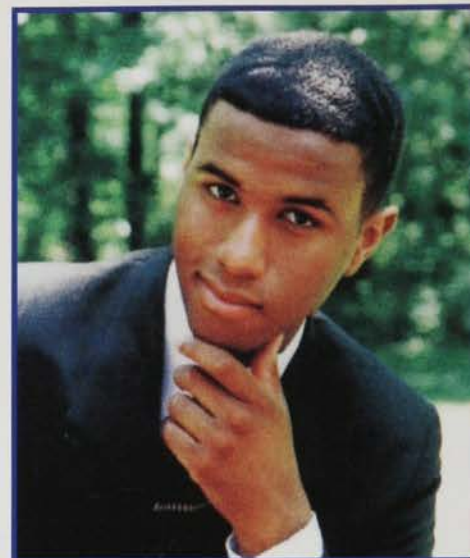
Our sincere congratulations and love.

Sincerely,

Mom, Dad, Greg Jr., great grand mom,
grandparents, godparents, aunts, uncles,
cousins, and friends.



Congratulations



Sean Jamieson

We are so proud of your achievements
and all you have become.

All our Love,
Mother, Donald, Alvin, and Grandmother

Congratulations Christina!
We are very proud of you!
Thanks for all of the joy and
happiness you have brought us.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Marta
(The Heins)

CONGRATULATIONS

AMANDA

ON A

GREAT COLLEGE

EXPERIENCE!

WE LOVE YOU,

MOM, DAD, AND ADAM

Well Adam you made it.
We are very proud of you
because you worked so hard.
We love you.
Mom and Dad

Beth Howard - Trainer of Champions!
Congratulations!
Love, Mom (your biggest fan).

"You graduated? NO. YOU. DI'INT!!!!11111!!
Congrats, Beth Howard, aka Soul Trainer #1
yr brother, Brian."





Dear Rachel,
You were an
adorable baby -
now you are
a spectacular
adult. We are so
proud of you -
and we love you!
Mom, Dad,
and Rebecca

Congratulations, Nicholas Kimball.

Nick, you have come a long way - from "Pamper Boy" to GW graduate. We are so proud of your academic achievement, your outstanding work with the Coalition of Juvenile Justice, the eloquent writing you've contributed to the GW Hatchet- and all the other things you've accomplished over the past four years.

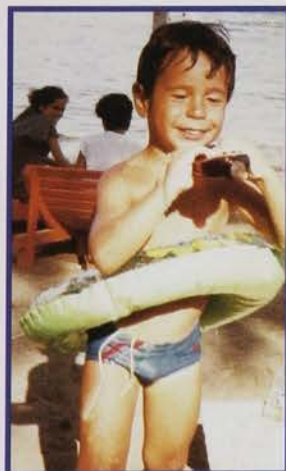
You have been an extraordinary gift to us since the day you were born. We smile recalling how you read the sports page at the breakfast table at age four, and how much you talked and asked questions since the extremely young age when you started putting words together. As you grew up, remarkable talents were revealed through athletic and academic achievements in various endeavors such as baseball and mock trial.

Since the day you were born, Nick, you have been loved and cherished by your family and friends. A unique sensitivity resides within your heart and soul. You are the most loving, kind, and thoughtful son/brother/grandson/nephew/cousin/friend in the WHOLE... W I D E . . . WORLD.

With all of
our love and
admiration,
Mom, Dad
and Angie



MICAH KAGAN
PHINALLY PHINISHED
PHROM YOUR LOVING PHANS,
MOM, BRUCE, AARON,
HANNAH, RoSco



TO ALL GRADUATES and
TO YOU, OUR DEAR SON,
SINAN MUSTAFA KANTAR:
YOUR MOM, SISTER, AND I WISH
ALL OF YOU SUCCESS,
GOOD LUCK, and GOOD HEALTH
ALL THROUGH YOUR LIVES.
BE HONEST ALL THE TIME.
WE ARE PROUD OF YOU.



LAUREN STEPHANIE KAHN

We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments.
Congratulations on this wonderful milestone.
Love, Mom, Dad, Grandma, Dana, Elise, and Dave

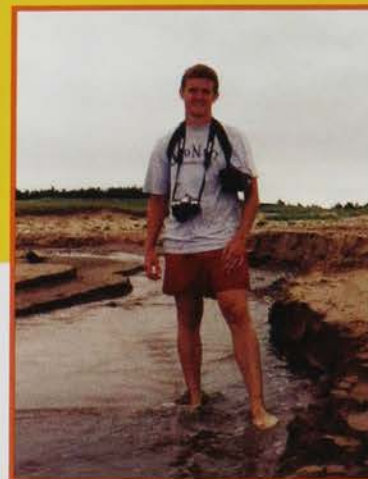
Congratulations Abbie!!



We are very proud of you and your incredible
achievements at GW!!

Our love and support always,
Mom, Dad & Katie

Congratulations, Alex



On a job well done!!

We wish you good fortune and courage
On the next leg of your journey
And love...

Mom, Dad, Graham, Granny, and Nana

Caroline Kenney...



We are so proud of you, Care!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Laura, and Tim



STEPHEN KNABLE

CONGRATULATIONS!

WE'RE VERY PROUD OF YOU!

MOM, STUART, ALEX, NANA,
GLORIA & ROSALIE

Carolyn Krumme

“To Laugh often and much: to win the respect of intelligent people and affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty, to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived.

This is to have succeeded.”

--Ralph Waldo Emerson

Congratulations, from Dad



Born June 26th 1981,
a very memorable 10 lb. 8.5 oz.
Dionyssus arrived a month late
after 22 hours of great will and determination.
Was that a sign?

A tribute to my daughter
Dionyssus Alexia Martin,
graduating Class of 2003



A senior moment... Salutatorian, Dunbar Class of 1999. Dionyssus is giving editorial commentary to the media.



The Dorough Lupus Foundation. June 2002.
Pre-show meet and greet.



"Howie" Dorough of the Backstreet Boys at
Hardrock Live! Orlando, FL. With sister Pollyanna.



From your mother, Tammye Dennis Duran
With much love and admiration



Hardrock Live!
Hall of Gold Records

My gift to Dionyssus on her 21st Birthday
(Along with two special evenings with
Howie) WOW!



U.C.M.V.A. Awards "After-Show," October 2002

Dionyssus, having a friendly chat with "Howie"
of the Backstreet Boys, after the video taping
of the prestigious event. (Photography and
video provided by Dionyssus and her mom,
Tammye.)

Dear Erica Lee,

You have given us much joy, and we are so proud of you. We wish you all the success in the world. Remember you can be anything you want as long as you are willing to work hard for it.



God bless you always.

Love,
Mommy and Daddy

Dearest Christie,

You've come a long way, baby! You'll light up the world as you've lit up ours. Congratulations and a lifetime of love!

Mom and Dad,
Stacey and Brian



"There is always one moment in childhood when the door opens and lets the future in."

Dear Jessica,

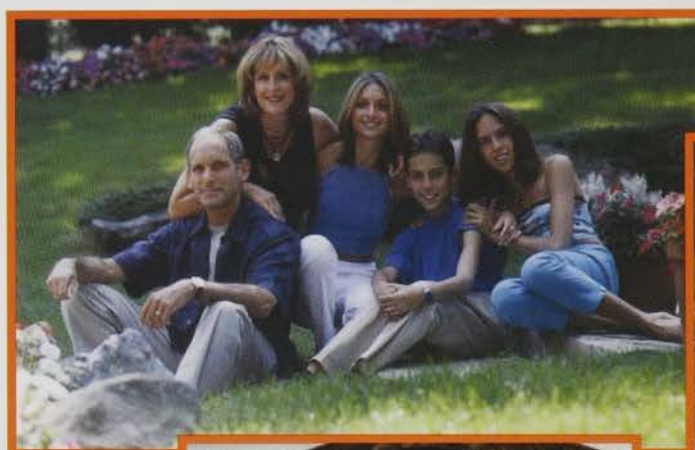
From the day we kissed you goodbye as you started kindergarten, to the day we celebrate your graduation with highest honors from college, and all the days in between, you have made us so proud of you.

Your fierce determination and many talents will serve you well in law school and in life.

We love you and we will always be here cheering you on!

CONGRATULATIONS!

All our love,
Mom,Dad, Jordana, Zachary,
Nan and Papa



Congratulations
Elliot.
Follow your
dreams!
Love,
Mom
and Dad



To My Baby
Brother,
I'm so very
proud. Please
come home.
Love,
Your Favorite
and the Best
Sister

"I am about to graduate."



"I am getting out now."
Congratulations.
Love, Muma and Baba



"Keep it going."



Congratulations
and good luck, Alison.



We are so proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, John, Brendan, and Dan

Dear Jeff,

*"It is not in the stars
to hold our destiny,
but ourselves."*

-William Shakespeare

You have always filled our lives with richness beyond compare.
You are now, always have been, and always will be the light
of our lives and the love, joy, and pride of our hearts.

With all our love,
Mom, Dad, and Jennifer

DEAR WENDI,

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

YOU HAVE FULFILLED YOUR PROMISE TO
YOUR DAD, WHO IS ALWAYS WATCHING
AND GUIDING YOU FROM ABOVE. I KNOW
HE MUST BE SO VERY PROUD OF YOU AS
I AM BEYOND BELIEF.



YOUR WISDOM AND KNOWLEDGE HAVE BLOSSOMED OVER
THE YEARS. AS YOU GRADUATE FROM GW, YOUR
WONDERFUL JOURNEY WILL CONTINUE. IT WILL CARRY YOU INTO A LIFE
IN WHICH ALL OF YOUR HOPES AND
DREAMS WILL COME TRUE.

WISH YOU CONTINUED SUCCESS,
HEALTH, AND HAPPINESS. I WILL
ALWAYS BE THERE FOR YOU. YOU ARE
MY PRIDE AND JOY!!!

WITH LOVE,
MOM



DEAR AUSTIN,

THERE IS NO GREATER JOY THAN TO WATCH THE ONES YOU LOVE GROW TO BECOME SUCH A DYNAMIC FORCE WITH GREAT INTEGRITY AND VALUES. AS YOU CONTINUE TO GROW AND SHARE WITH OTHERS, EVERYTHING YOU DREAM FOR IS WITHIN YOUR REACH, "THE WORLD IS YOUR STAGE." YOU CONTINUE TO BRING PRIDE AND JOY TO YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY. CONGRATULATIONS ON THIS OUTSTANDING ACCOMPLISHMENT AND MILESTONE IN YOUR LIFE.

WE LOVE YOU,
MOMMY, HOWIE, DAD, LESLIE, JOSH, KATIE, AND HANNAH



Congratulations to
Alice Lingo,

Our dreamer,
Our believer,
Our adventurer,
Our achiever,
Our girl
with the magic.

You will make
a difference
in the world, Ali!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Stacey



I am very proud of you Joseph,
Trust that still, small voice that says "This might work, and
I'll try it" *Diane Mariechild*

Love, Mom

Congratulations and good luck in your future. Thanks for being
a good role model.

Love, Margaret



Our dear Grandson Joe,
Congratulations on completing another milestone of your life. We are sure
that whatever you decide to do from here on, you will succeed.
May God bless you always. Our love to our fine grandson, Joe.
Grandmother Martha and Grandpa Sig

To a wonderful, smart, and talented grandson. Have a wonderful life.
Love, Grandma Dolores

May you have a full and wonderful life.
Love, Dad



You've come a long way, Baby Girl!

Loving Congratulations to
Dara Mayers-Johnson

from

Mom, Dad, and Grandma
and

Aunt Donna, Kevin, Kelli and Don,
Ethan and Alden, Chris and Barre
all say
"we too!!!"

Matthew C. Novick

How time flies!

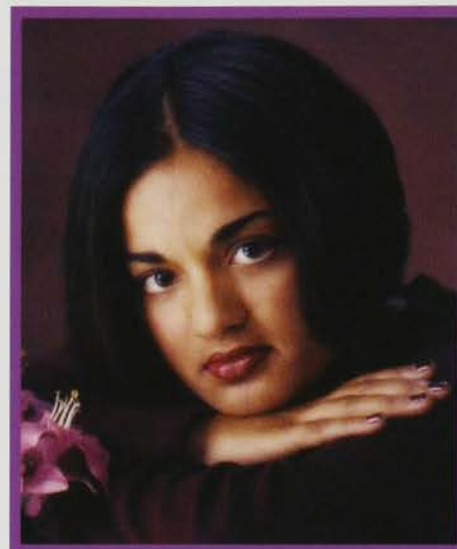
We are incredibly proud of you! We wish you a wonderful future!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
David, & Andrew



Dear Rachna:

Congratulations and best wishes for a happy, prosperous, and successful future. We are very proud of you and hope all of your dreams come true. Though you have been away from home during these four years, you were always in our heart. New challenges are coming your way after your graduation, and we know you have the courage and strength to meet each one of them with dedication, high spirit, and sincerity.



Love,
Mom, Dad, and Rajeev



Congratulations, Akiko!

We are very much proud of you as an honors student at GW. You started your GW life at Mitchell Hall, which we visited during the Inauguration of the year 2000.

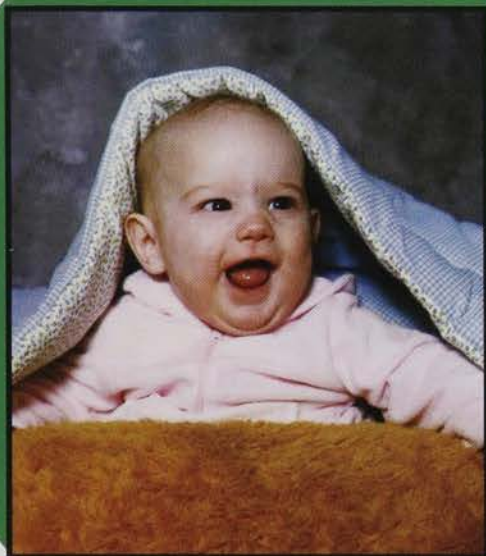
It was in January 2002 when you were in Japanese traditional kimonos in celebration of your coming of age, that is 20 years old in Japan.

We must remember our dog Lamb who died in January 2003. She was always waiting for you to come back home during your vacations. You lost your beloved grandfather in the next month, too.

They must be very pleased with your successful graduation from GW in heaven.



To Annie...Our Irish Blessing



**May the road rise to meet you, May the wind be always at your back,
May the sun shine warm upon your face, The rains fall soft upon your fields,
And may God hold you in the palm of His hand.**

We are so proud of you!

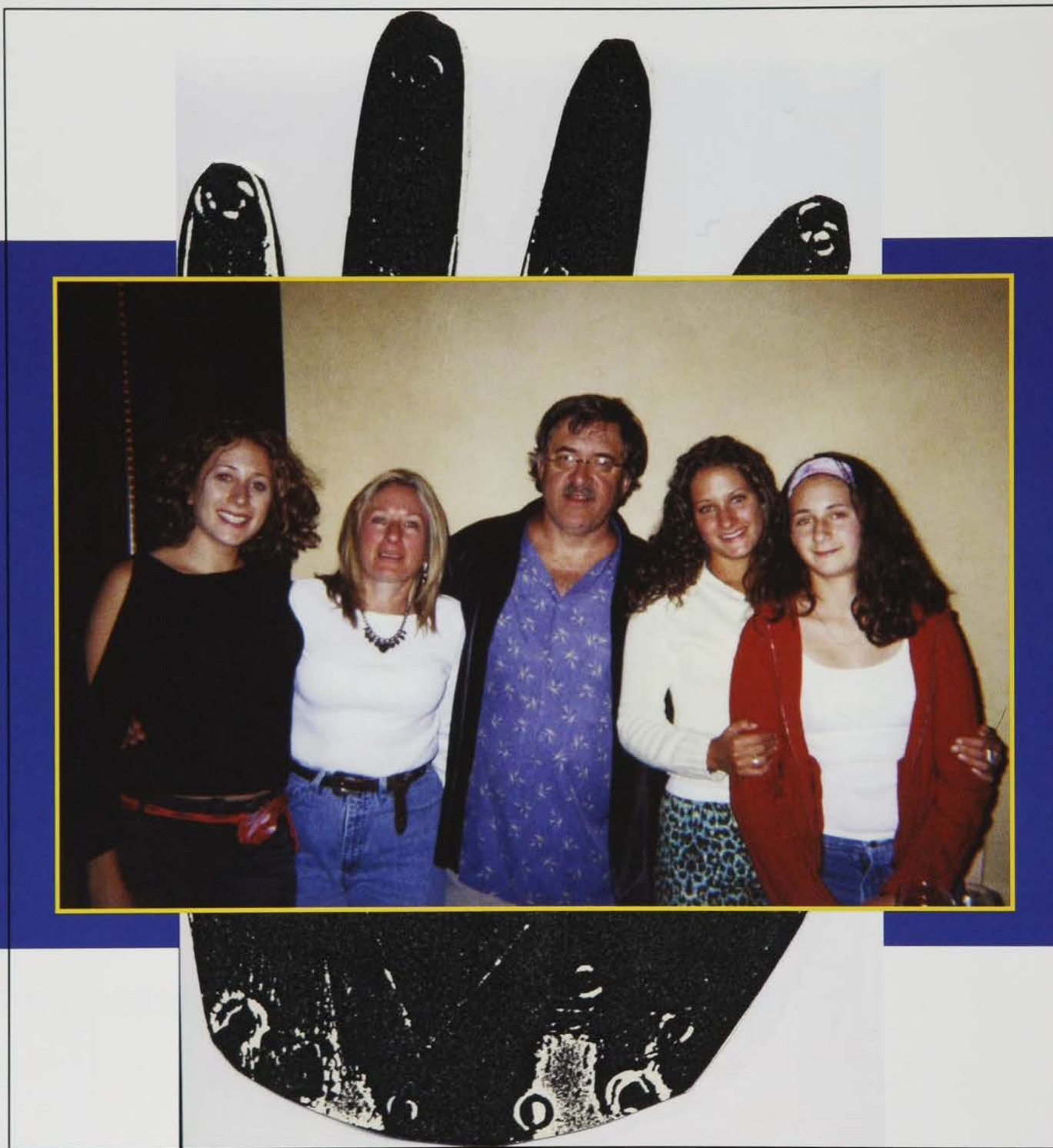
Congratulations, Tootsie- may you always be as blessed as we are with you!

**Love you always,
Mom & Dad and Rob**

"What lies behind us, and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."

-- Ralph Waldo Emerson

Meredith, you already have within you all the traits that will see you through a fulfilling life.



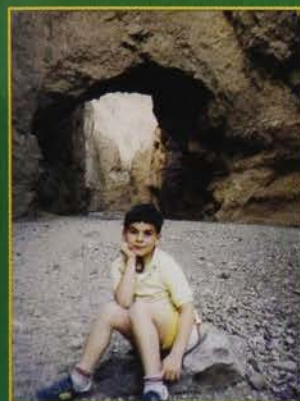
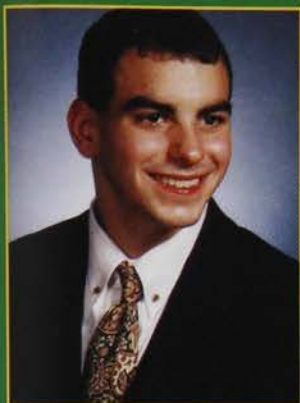
Congratulations to a great daughter, a great sister, a great graduate, and a great person.
Love Mom, Dad, Alexis, Zoe, and Maya

Scott,

The past four years show not only how much you have achieved, but also how much you will achieve.

We are tremendously proud of you.

Mom, Dad, Tami, and Miss Cat.



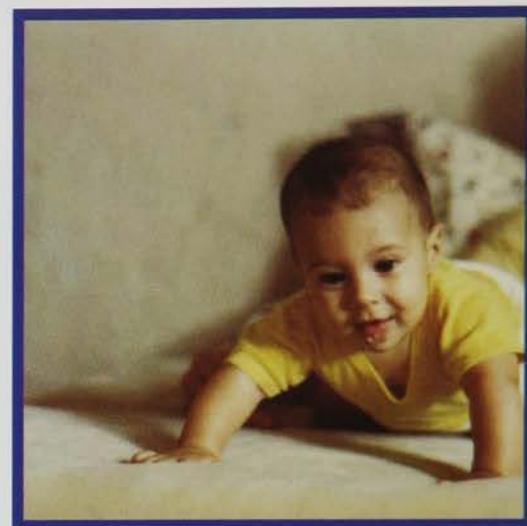
Dear Andy,

We are very proud of you and how you have shaped your life and prepared yourself to move successfully beyond school. With your caring heart, your great mind, those big brown eyes, and your enthusiasm for life, you can take in what the world has to offer and make it a good place for yourself and for others to be. We know you'll continue to add to your list of accomplishments and wish you a life full of love, happiness, and success. We love you with all our hearts.

Congratulations - you did it!

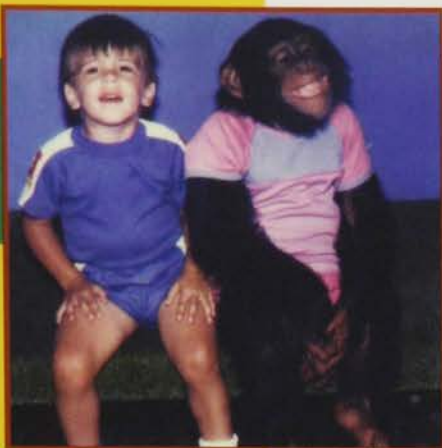
Love and Kisses,

Mama, Papa, Anna & Gatsby



You've come a long way Laura.
Unk Bill





Congratulations Tony Pappageorge!

“There is no such thing as great talent without great wil-power.”

-Honore de Balzac

Dearest Tony,

From the moment you were born we knew we were in for a wild ride, so we just hung on for the time of our lives. You never disappointed us. It has been our great privilege to watch you accomplish your goals with honor and integrity.

We all know that you will continue to strive for excellence in all that you do, and that your achievements will be many. We are all very proud of you, and wish you much success in all of your endeavors. Wishing you a lifetime of happiness, success, and love. God Bless.

With All Our Love,

Mom, Dad, Natalie, and Joanna



In the words of John Ruskin, “Count the day lost when the low descending sun finds sales without profits and business done for fun.”

Love, Grandpa

“Stick and stay and make it pay.”

Good Luck Tony in everything you do.

Love, Grandma and Grandpa

Tony: Congratulations and buona fortuna for the future!

Remember, Life is a journey, not a guided tour!

All my love, Aunt Carol

Dear Tony,

We are so proud of what you have accomplished. We have no doubt that you will achieve all future goals as well.

Much Love, Papou and Yia Yia

Ever-dearest Tony,

I love you so much my brother. I am so proud of you; you are writing your own destiny. “I am not always bound to win but I am bound to be true. I am not always bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have.”

- Abraham Lincoln. --Your closest rival... the sun.

Love always, Joanna

“You can inherit wealth, but never wisdom.” -unknown

I am proud of you Tony! Congratulations!

Love, Natalie



Dear Alena,

It is so hard to put into words all that we are feeling inside today... We are so proud of you and all that you have accomplished, and so very proud of the woman you have grown into.

You are a very special person and you bring happiness to everyone who is fortunate enough to know you.

As you celebrate this milestone in your life and look towards a new horizon, never forget what has brought you this far. Remember the love of your family and friends. Remember your own sacrifice and hard work. You have so much to be thankful for and so much to look forward to!

May today mark the beginning of many new joys and accomplishments... and a continuation of all the good things!

Thank you for making us proud... and for making it easy to be your parents.

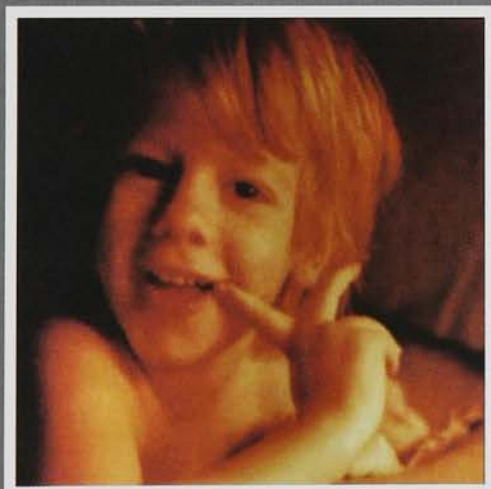
CONGRATULATIONS!

We all love you very much.

Mom, Dad, Simone, and Babka



William Lambert Reimbold



Congratulations Willy!
You Always Make Us Proud!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Frank & Sue

KATIE ROBINSON

YOU'VE ALWAYS BEEN
ONE IN A MILLION!



The most
precious things



become more
valuable as they
age.

Andrea Dawn Schrag



Dear Lee:

**We know you will
always cherish
your four years at
GW.**

**We are extremely
proud of all your
accomplishments.**

**Your destiny
awaits you!**

**With much love,
Mom, Dad, Phil, Cari, and Matt**



Blaine Smith,

Obviously you are still showing
us the way, and going hog wild
doing it.

We're proud of our #1 son.

Your family in Montana,
Mom, Dad, Angie, Ginger,
Laurie, Damon, Marshall, & Ella

Melissa Riley

**We are so proud of you for graduating in three years.
All of your hard work paid off. Congratulations.**

Love,
Mom, Dad, Megan & the rest of the gang

To Jennifer Rosen,

I watched you as the years went by; you brought me
much happiness and joy with the many accomplishments
and mountains that you have climbed on your road to
success while becoming a young lady. However nothing
you have done in the past has made me as proud as I
will be watching you accept your degree from GWU.

Some years ago you gave me a beautiful card you made
in grade school. On it you said you will always be
daddy's little girl. I just want you to know you still are
and daddy is very proud of you.

Love,
Daddy



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Kate Stepan Graduates

Proud family wishes her continued success

Hatchet Editor In Chief
ponders life without
production days
and deadlines.



CONGRATULATIONS, KATE. WELL DONE!

"I know of no more encouraging fact than the unquestionable ability of a man to elevate his life by a conscious endeavor."

-- Henry David Thoreau --

Congratulations!
Kent Springfield

With great love and affection!

M♥m & Dad

Dear Sarah,

Congratulations & Best Wishes. May your future be filled with success, happiness, and dreams come true.

Love,
Randi, Jack & Marissa

Dear Adam,

Congratulations and best wishes for a future filled with dreams come true.

We are very proud of you.

All our love,

Mom, Dad, and Marissa

Dear Scott Jacques,

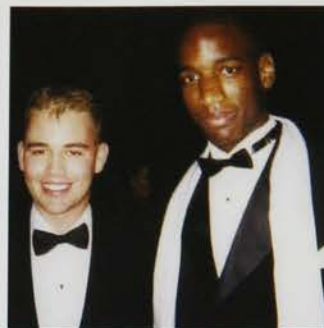
You are the sunshine of our lives. We are so proud of you and all you have accomplished. You have shown strength of character, strength of intellect and compassion.

Always follow your heart, listen to your inner voice, and chase your dreams. And above all stay close to God.

We all love you very much.
Dad, Mom, and Sabrina



This Page CELEBRATES MY SON'S,



CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR BACCALAUREATE DEGREE!

Dremain Taylor Moore

(aka "Drew")

**Activities, Accomplishments and
Academic Achievements at GWU!**

**This Page Is Also
DEDICATED TO THE
MEMORY AND LEGACY
OF**

**YOUR DEVOTED AND DEAR GRANDMOTHER and Educator,
Mrs. GWENDOLYN I. PINDER TAYLOR*
(1925-1987)**

**Who Had Bestowed Abundant Investments of Love, Time and Resources
Towards the Enrichment Of Your Early Academic Experience.**

and

**THE HONORABLE THURGOOD MARSHALL*
(1908-1993)**

**First African-American Supreme Court Justice,
Whose Valiant and Victorious Endeavors and Efforts Initially Eradicated Segregation
Of Graduate and Professional Schools Culminating In The Landmark Case,
Brown v. Board of Education**

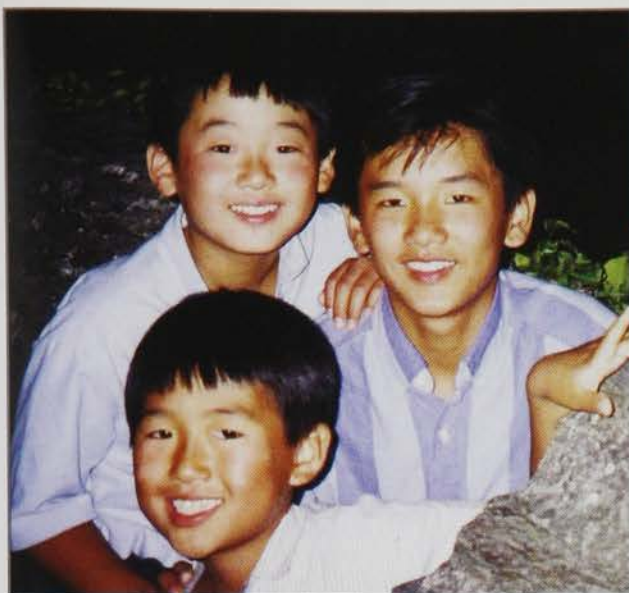
**TO THAT END, PRAISE GOD FOR ENABLING ME TO GIVE YOU
THE PRIVILEGE OF ATTENDING THIS PRESTIGIOUS INSTITUTION OF
ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AND HIGHER LEARNING!**

~CONTINUE THE LEGACY!~

LOVE YOUR MOTHER, OLIVETTE M. TAYLOR

**It Was A Pleasure To Serve As An Appointed and Elected Member of
The Parents' Association's Advisory Council - An Important and Influential Body
Within the University - Whose Good Work and Dedication Enhances The GW University Experience!
A Special Thanks You To GWU's Visionaries and Innovators: President Trachtenberg,
Vice President Chernak and Mr. Rodney Johnson and his Staff!**





CONGRATULATIONS TO NORIAKI
AND THE CLASS OF 2003.

YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY.
WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU.
GO FOR YOUR DREAMS AND
ENJOY EVERY DAY THAT FOLLOWS.

WITH ALL OUR LOVE,
MOM, DAD, TAKAAKI, TOSHIKI AND GRANDPARENTS



Laura Souede

CONGRATULATIONS!
We are very proud of you!

Love,
Dad, Sein, Ben and Molly

HEY KATY TEGELER!



**We love you!
Congratulations!**

Love, Mom, Dad, Matt, all the
Smiths and all the Tegeler,
here in the U.S., Germany and
in heaven!! God Bless you!

Dear Shannon Tobin,

*You're beautiful, You're smart,
and we love you! We're very proud of all
that you've done!*

*Love,
Mom, Dad, and Thomas*

**Congratulations
Nisha!!!**



**Step forward carefully
always!**

Love Mom, Dad, Nirav, Vicky
Chotu MaMa, Choti MaMi,
Rohan & Karina

JACKIE AND DANIEL WEINBERG



Dear Jackie and Daniel:

You've grown up together and accomplished so much.
We're very proud of you!

Love and congratulations,
Mom and Papa
Mom and Dad

RACHEL WEINSTEIN



We are so proud of you!

Your hard work paid off. Ever since you expertly drew Mom's blood, we knew you were destined for a medical career.

Beauty, brains and drive - what a killer combination! You have a bright future ahead of you.

Love you lots,
Mom, Dad, Sarah, & Taffy

CONGRATULATIONS PAMELA



YOU HAVE ALWAYS BEEN BEAUTIFUL INSIDE AND OUT
LOVE,
MOM

Kristin,

As a toddler you were already reaching for the sky. I've watched you grow into a strong, independent and compassionate young woman. You have always worked hard to accomplish your goals; continue to reach for the sky for there is no limit to what you can achieve. Now go out into the world and make a difference. I am proud to have you as a daughter and best friend.

Love,
Mom

Happiness begins with a smile
and a WINK!

Love,
Kyle



From super powers to hearts and flowers, Congratulations Wendy Woodbury, college graduate!! In all your pursuits, you will always be a super hero in our eyes.



Logan Dana Worsley-
Your future looks bright! We are so proud of you.
Congratulations!



Love,
Mom, Dad,
Lisa, & Leslie



Jessica M. Weiss-

Our legacy-

We're so proud of all that you have accomplished-

Ahead, the possibilities are infinite-

We love you-

Mom & Dad

CONGRATULATIONS ASHLEY BROOKE

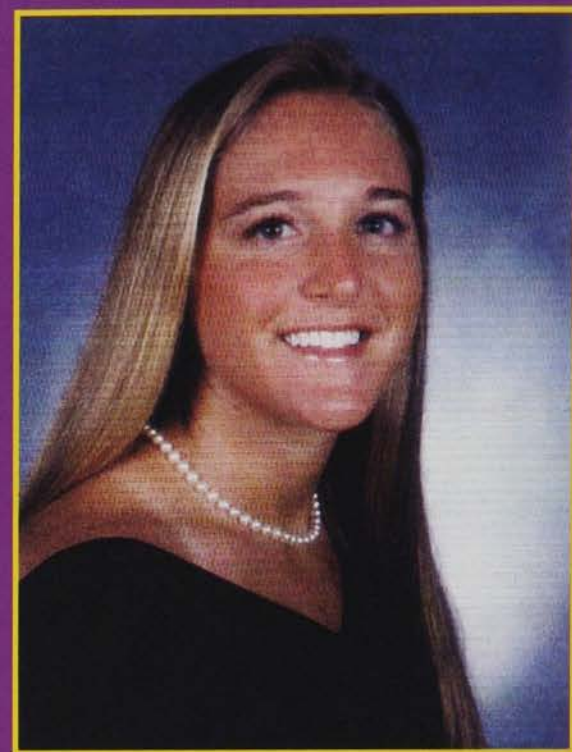
We are so proud of your
accomplishments and the wonderful
person you have become.

You are and always will be the best
part of our lives.

Your cheerfulness, kindness, and
confidence will bring you much
happiness and success,

THE FUTURE IS IN YOUR HANDS NOW!

We love you so very much.



Shirin,

*We are so proud of you and
what you have accomplished.
Keep setting your goals high.*

We love you.



Grandpa and Grandma



Mom

Majeid

Kelsey

Uncle Stan

Matt

What? Graduating already??
You just started school!!!



Congratulations to Miriam Epstein, B.A.
Wishing you a wonderful future!

Love from
Mom, Dad and the entire family

DREW ZAMANSKY

"IT'S NOT WHERE YOU START
IT'S WHERE YOU FINISH."

CONGRATULATIONS DREW Z.
YEH, RAH, RAH ZAMANSKY BOYS!
LOVE, MOM AND DAD



Miriam Hope Zimet:

You are an amazing person and we are so proud of you!

"If you don't want to
improve tomorrow
to what purpose
is it given to you?"

- Rabbi Nachman of Bratislav

With love and best wishes from Mom, Dad and Rachel,
and all your family and friends

Ann Elizabeth Mercogliano

Dear Ann,

For all you are - And all we know you will become - your father and I are so very proud of you.



You never cease to amaze us
with all of your remarkable
accomplishments in every area
of your life.

May God Bless you Today and Always
Congratulations
We love you the world
Mom and Dad

P.S. Remember Nana is with you today as you graduate and always in your heart. She would be so happy and proud of you.

Our dear sweet Suzie!

Congratulations!!! We are so proud of you!

Your accomplishments have been many and you have matured into a wonderful young woman. Your determination has helped you achieve the ambitious goals you have set for yourself.

We wish you all the love and happiness life can offer.

We know you will succeed in whatever you will do.

We love you and will always be there for you!

Mom and Dad



Monica Proothi

Dear Monabeta,

Congratulations!!!! You are our #1 and special!

We love you and are very proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Vanita, Michael,
Jim, and Cindy

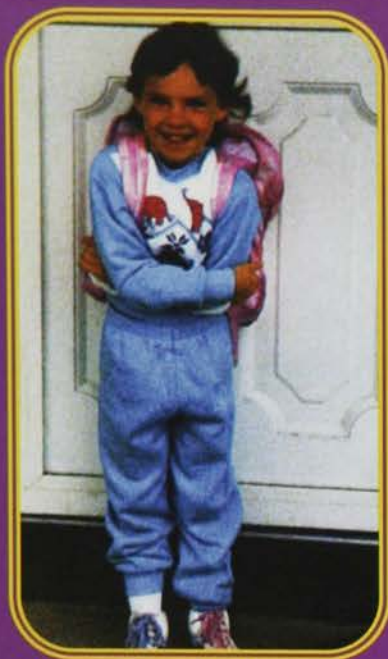


Dear Katie,

At the end of each chapter is a new beginning. Your hard work and dedication in all you have accomplished at The George Washington University shows an unfolding mosaic of social awareness, technical skills and a well-grounded loving individual. Mother Teresa said, "We can do no great things; only small things with great love." God has blessed you with a compassionate heart that loves people.

It's exciting to know your resources are inexhaustible because God keeps pouring his love into your heart. Continue to follow your hopes and dreams. We are so proud of who you are and all your accomplishments. We see a great new beginning for you now, and many more through your lifetime.

With love and prayers,
Dad and Mom oooxxx



JENNIFER MORTON



You definitely changed my life for the better.
And for that I THANK YOU!!
I am so amazed at how one person could be so driven, and at the same time doing it with politeness, honesty and that beautiful smile!
You are My Shining Star.*

Thank you! Congratulations!!
Love,
The proudest Mom in the Universe

Jen

In the short time I've known you, I've come to admire and respect you for the fine young lady you have become.
All the best in the future!

John



Dear kara j.

To say how proud we are of you would pale in comparison to how much we love you.
And there are no bounds to our pride.

"Your principles mean more than any money or success".

~ Chinese Proverb

"I don't believe in circumstances. The people who get on in this world are the people who get up each day and look for the circumstances they want, and if they can't find them, make them".

~ George Bernard Shaw

"I think it's a rash."

~ kalvin badness



~ Love, Mom, Dad & Sean

Martin Smith

Class of 2003

Snapshots of a marvelous journey



"I shall pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect for I shall not pass this way again."



It seems as if it were only yesterday...



Time marches on...

May the bridges I burn light my path.



"The true measure of success is not what you have, but what you can do without."

Anonymous



"If you judge people, you have no time to love them."

Mother Teresa



"When you can't change the direction of the wind, adjust your sails."

Anonymous

When the road is too long, and the burdens too heavy, look for your atlas and map your course home.
The front porch light will always be burning brightly...

I love you,
Mom

"LAUGHTER
HAS
PAUL
NO
FLOWNEY
FOREIGN
ACCENT"

CONGRATULATIONS
WELL DONE

Dear Marc,



Congratulations
on four great
years and the
start of your
next adventure.

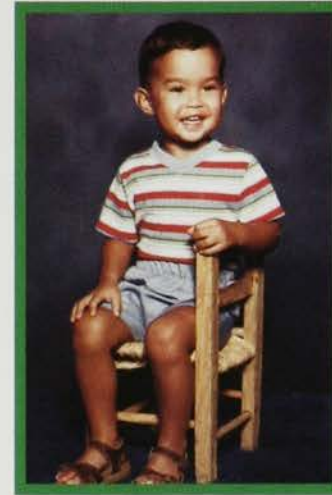
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Many Thanks

Never could I have imagined what I was getting into when I got the position of assistant design editor... weekend afternoons in the office, deadlines, slow scanners, etc. But if I had to do it all over again, I wouldn't change a thing. Allison- You might just be the best teacher I've had at GW! You have an immense talent and I am so lucky to have been able to work with you. You, Sarah, and Thai Phi have made the weekends in the 433 enjoyable ones (although you might not believe me!). To the Cherry Tree staff- Starting a new job can be an awkward situation. You are some of the nicest people here at GW and I thank you all for making the Cherry Tree such a comfortable, warm place. Sarah, Thai Phi, Allison, Zack, Tony, Young, Varina, and Raff- Congratulations and good luck with everything. Finally Deborah- Thanks for being such a great advisor... and thanks for coming to my abs class. It isn't every day you meet someone who loves what they do and get paid for it... I am lucky to say that I do!

Melanie Posner, Assistant Design

to say! I would like to thank Sabi, Vajeena, Melanie, and Raff for helping me on this project. You were all so wonderful to work with! You deserve this award as much as me. I am going to miss the time we spent together. Oh, who am I forgetting? Tony, Young--it has been two long years, but we did it! *sniffle* Listen to me! I am all verklempt! And of course, I can't forget to thank Allison for her hard work. She took what I made and made it work better. To Deborah, whose support was invaluable on this project. She had a vision and she made us all realize it. And Sarah and Thai Phi, too, who were my mentors, and guided us all the way to the finish. It was a wonderful experience. Thank you both so much! Thank you all! You don't know what this means to me!" (At least I didn't thank my mom.) But no matter how cornball these thank yous sound, and no matter how hard I will inevitably smack my forehead when I read this twenty years from now and realize how stupid I really am, nothing I can say in this short paragraph can express how grateful I am for the opportunity to work with some of the most intelligent, creative, talented, and amusing people at GW. Thank you all for everything. I should also give some words of encouragement to the graduating seniors on the CTY e-board, but wait! I'm one of them! Ha! Peace out, y'all. Fo' shizzle.

Zack Beyer, Copy

They say that your four years of college are the best years of your life. While I'm not sure if this is true, what I do know is that it does go by quickly and you come out with memories that will last a lifetime. Working with everyone on the staff this past year will definitely be included in my cache of memories. Thai Phi and Sarah - your hard work and dedication can be seen in the pages of this book. You have both worked so hard all year to keep us focused even if we were determined not to be. Allison - I'm so glad that I got the opportunity to work with you (and not just because you helped me use up my points). All I have to say is 3.9! Melanie - I wouldn't have finished those crosswords without you. You both did a fantastic job on the book and put up with me and my delays! Zack - thanks for getting a song dedicated to me for being I-talian, and being the dirty old man you are. Sabi - who would close herself in the little office to make phone calls so no one could hear her. Have a great time in London!! Big Vajeens - meetings wouldn't have been complete without your 20 minutes progress reports. Tony - thanks for making fun of my allergies every chance you got. Young - there is just too much to say and not enough space. We'll always have the golf tournament - I suck I know - but it's been fun. You and Tony did a fantastic job of being flexible with all our demands. And of course Deborah - you have helped make this an amazing year and a wonderful book (thanks to your burberry insights!). "A friend may go away but the memory never dies." -- Papa Smurf

Raffaella Ceriello, Greeks & Sports

When I first joined the yearbook, I never planned on making a whole new group of friends. Through office hours, weekly meetings and festive dinners I had the pleasure of really getting to know a diverse group of artists, athletes, and GW elites (Zack!) Varina, I was always smiling when you were around. I hope you have better luck with your neighbors next year! Raff, maybe there's some medicine you can get for that itch in your throat. Just kidding! I have no way to thank you for inspiring me to go to London. Maybe we can meet up in Italy. Zack, I know you're the secret ruler of all things GW. I look forward to when

you're President of GW. Melanie, you were my junior support! We'll definitely chill more next year. You have to force me to work out! Young, you're my favorite honorary Indian. I know you loved Bhangra Blowout, right? Thanks for all your help, I hope you'll come again next year. Tony, I always feared your wrath if a photo shoot that I scheduled for you got canceled. But I really enjoyed the hours we sat around chatting about the best of reality tv and your cat. Allison, how was that math class? You are such a talented artist, I always loved looking at all the pages you designed. Sarah, thanks for keeping me organized. I know you'll be successful with everything you do, you're a natural leader. Thai Phi, thank you for all your advice. I can't wait to take Prof. Roberts' class and hear more amazing stories about you. Through your warm smile, and easy-going personality you inspired us all to keep working. Working for the yearbook with this staff was such a rewarding experience. I wish everyone good luck and much happiness in the future!

Sabi Chawla, Academics & Arts

I want to thank Young for helping produce great images. To Melanie, Allison, and Sarah for creating great spreads to complement our photographs. Thank you to Sabi, Raff, and Varina for organizing all of our shoots. Thank you Zack for adding great text to the yearbook. Thank you Chris for ditching the Hatchet and leaving the dark side. Thank you Deborah for helping us along the way. And of course thank you to none other than the one who shares some alleged "tension" with me, Thai Phi. Thank you for keeping me in line Thai Phi, you were great. Oh yeah! Thank you George Washington for being born so our school would have this cool name.

Tony Pappageorge, Photography

It's been an interesting, stressful, and hilarious year. I've developed quite the relationship with Raff and Varina who always make me furious then laugh like a hyena. Sabi, always the quiet one, has revealed new facets of her little underworld to me which is devilishly wonderful. Tony and Zack, you two are always constants in everyone's lives but in totally opposite ways which provides the necessary yin and yang to our staff. Mel and Allison, I'm always completely in awe by the amount of work the design team does and the amount of time logged during those precious weekends. Deborah, even though I didn't need you to buy me groceries this year, I have always appreciated you looking out for me and the rest of the staff. Thanks so much. Thai Phi and Sarah, you two are really something else. Always the yearbook mothers to me to make sure I get through it all, and I don't starve to death. Thank you for being there for me even when I didn't ask. I really enjoyed everyone's comradery this year which has made it, truly, a worthwhile experience. Lastly, Chris, best of luck next year. I know this publication is in safe hands under your knowledge and iron fist.

Young Choi, Photography

From wasting polaroids on our antics at Midnight Breakfast to eavesdropping on our cabbie, this year's E-board was awesome. And when I say awesome, I mean funny, crazy, loud, slightly obnoxious, but fabulously cheerful, and of course talented. Thank you Deborah for another successful year. A big thanks to Sabi, Varina, and Raff for being the best "information gatherers." Sabi, you were always a pleasure to be around. Varina, I will never forgive you for touching the computer screens. Raff, you're the bane of my existence. Tony and Young, another successful year of photographs. I hope our designs did them justice. Tony, thanks for making the office a bit more exciting and providing us with some bizarre captions. Young, you always gave me laughs when I watched you sleep in Human Sex. Zack, hounding you for copy was a high point in my day, but it always turned out well, so thanks. Melanie, I'm not sure what I would have done if I didn't have you to talk to about Law & Order. I can't put into words how thankful I am of all your hard work. I hope you're as proud of the final product as I am. Good luck next year. Thai Phi, thanks for your cornball optimism and friendship, and all those evenings at Froggy. Sarah, college wouldn't have been the same without you. If there was one person I'd want to have my schedule copied, it'd be you. There are few people that I can see eight hours a day and then go home and still have stuff to talk about. You were definitely my rock in college, thanks for keeping me grounded. Thanks, Cherry Tree, for providing so many memories. I couldn't picture college any other way.

Allison Blum, Design

your dedication and talent inspired us all to work harder and do more than we thought we could. Your photographs continue to amaze me, and your willingness to always be there, rain or shine, 8am or 10pm will not be forgotten. Sabi, your long hours and relentless phone calling paid off in the end. Good luck next year. Raff, how would we have finished the sports section and gotten all of the greeks information without someone who can be as annoying as you? Thank you for always answering my millions of phone calls and sharing your great stories. Zack, no matter how busy you are you always managed to get it done and do it well. Thank you for all of your work and your great sense of humor. Melanie, it has been such a pleasure working with you this year. I enjoyed our Saturday mornings when you updated me on your latest roommate saga or what happened on ER. Thank you for your hard work and willingness to learn. I can't wait to see what you come up with for next year. Good luck and know that I am close by if you ever need anything. Thai Phi, I don't think there is any way that I could have done this job without you. Thank you for complimenting my weaknesses. I have learned so much from working with you this year and value the friendship that has developed. Allison, I don't know how I would have gotten to this point without you. I will never forget the countless hours spent talking on the street corner, your talent and your dedication to this yearbook and to me as a friend. I never expected to meet someone that I can laugh with, be angry at, trust and love all at the same time. Thank you for always being there. Deborah, thank you for always being there and supporting us in our decisions. I will miss our 20 minute meetings that always turned into an hour and complaining with you about the latest problem. Thank you for everything.

Sarah Cohen, Editor-in-Chief

This has been the best group of people and of friends, that I've ever worked with. Deborah, advisor of the year. It goes without saying that you were the quiet, well not always quiet, strength behind our crazy staff. You have been an important part of my life. Thank you for providing me with someone to look up to, help whenever I needed it, and friendship. I'll miss you next year! Raff, Varina, Sabi: I tear up just thinking about the work you've done this semester (ha). I never thought section editors could get it together like you guys did. Thank you, Raff, for the points and photography skills (no, you'll never live that down). Varina, what will I do when I can't try to hurry you along during your progress reports? Sabi, our cab driver translator... nothing like dirty old men. Zack, I love that I never have to edit your work. We've got the "deuce" connection. You'll have to email me daily jokes so I won't have to go without your humor. Melanie, my book soulmate. You crack me up all the time. The work you've done this year has been fantastic and thank you. Oh my dearest Tony, is the sun gay? Your work astounds me and you'll always remain one of my favorite people, "tension" and all.

Young, you know how much you've meant to the yearbook and to all of us. Your friendship has been one of the best things I got out of GW. Sarah and Allison, I love you guys. I could go on for pages with things to say about you both, but since Allison wants this short, I won't. You both amaze me with your talent and dedication. I hope you both know how much I admire you. This book would not be here without you. It's nice to be able to work with some of your closest friends.

Thai Phi Le, Editor-in-Chief

Ahhh.... Thank you's. Thanks Young for assuring me that you would let both Raff and me die in a horrific fire, for the markers, for taking all those nonexistent photo shoots. Oh, and you know I would beat you in a pie eating contest. To Raff, oh captain my captain, you're Asian and I'm Italian, thanks to you I have accepted "vageens" but let's make it clear that I am not Andrea. Tony, you were a lifesaver taking last minute photo shoots, your talent with a camera amazes me. Sabi, my bass is worn out... thanks for listening to my complaints=). Zack, your connections... how do you do it? Thai Phi, thank you for all the administrative work you had to deal with and most importantly, thank you for feeding me. Sarah, thank you for being so organized. You were always on the ball with things, and I'll come clean now. I dropped your camera twice. Sorry. To Allison and Melanie, thanks for not hanging up on my calls to the office every 5 minutes - I really appreciated that. Hold on, I'm not done yet. Thanks everyone for telling me how much y'all enjoyed my progress reports!

Varina Lin, Organizations

After three and a half years of being on staff, this year has by far been the highlight. The friendships I've formed and the amount that I have learned from this year's staff has meant more to me than words can describe. Tony, your creativity, love of photography, and humor make up for your hatred of our long and grueling staff meetings. Young,

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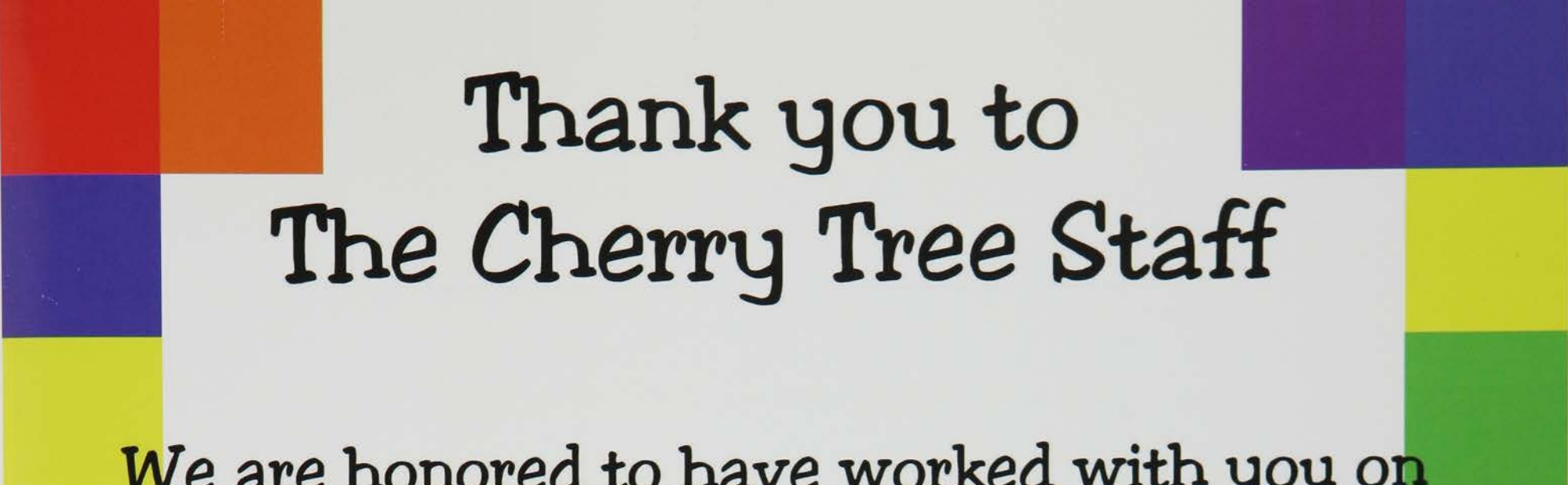
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